A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13503
FISK UNIV.

Dec. 9, 1873

27. East View.
Preston.

Decr 9: 1873

Dear sir. You say in your letter to hand, "You hope I have got the circulars in the pews" the fact is I have not seen or heard of them yet, and have enquired at the Rivay station where they say the same. I have had nothing but the 2000 programmes and 1000 tickets. You dont say whether the tickets are right, as I said I was doubtful some were missing. I have telegraph'd you this morning saying I hadnt got the Circulars and Posters, there must be some blame somewhere, people continually ask me for circulars.

I advertised in our 3 local papers on Saturday, and hope to have a good paragraph in two of them in the morning I will send you a copy.

do let this have your attention as the time is now getting short.

yours in haste

J Edelston

send me another circular same as the one enclosed this morning with a view of the Memorial Hall.

J Edelston

Dec, 1873

Mr Pensley Vale
St Albans - 9 Dec 1873.

My dear Sir

I hope you have entertained the idea of coming to the town: and that you will allow me to have the pleasure in doing all I can to prepare for your reception

Yours very truly
Jno Ipswich Allen

Rev Geo Pickett
Lees

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-135.06
FISK UNIV.

P.T.O

P.S. Pardon my question in my last note as to R.C. Pettigrew - Spell in reading over your paper the question was absurd.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Gt Hodgson

Ans by tel

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3307
FISK UNIV.

Preston
Edelston
Dec 9, 1873

27. East View.
Preston.

Decr. 9: 1873

Dear sir,

I received your Telegram, and replied that "I had received only one package on Friday last containing programmes and tickets only". I quite expected the remainder of the things required ie circulars posters &c the day after. I wrote to Mr Halley on friday saying what I had received and enquiring for remainder. It would be well in future for some one to advise the person to whom the parcels are consigned, when sent off, so that any detention by the R way Co would be at

once discovered, since telegraphing you this afternoon I have been down to the Rway Station again, and find that only one parcel was received by them on the 5th inst, which I duly received, And they have had no tidings of any other for me. They will deliver it whenever it comes, immediately. I have my staff ready for the thorough distribution of the circulars in the proper quarters when I get them And will also see that the Posters are well and promptly attended to in the Town and neighbourhood, hoping to hear from you in the morning and to receive the missing parcel also I remain yours truly

Rev G D Pike B.A. Wm Adelston

Falkirk

Dec. 9, 1873

BURGH SCHOOL BOARD

Falkirk 9 Dec. 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13508
FISK UNIV.

Revd & Dear Sir

I am favored with yours - The parcel has been delivered - Slips will be printed & the cards put to best advantage tonight - Our friend Mr Miller wrote you fully last night - I may once for all say that every thing will be done that can be to make your meeting here a success

I will be glad

to have any hint from you as the work goes on..

Yours very truly
Borthwick & Watson

Rev. G. D. Pike, B.A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Dec. 10, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13507
FISK UNIV.

P.S. Be sure to let me have your address when you leave Lect.

Peel St. Hull
Dec. 10. 1873

My dear Bro,

Your telegram to hand. I am just off by train to fulfil a preaching engagem.t but have written what I could at the moment & have sent it per parcel to the Mercury. Hope it may do yor good. We will not let the portrait suggestion rest.

In haste
Very sincerely Yrs
William Preston

Rev. G. D. Pike.

Hull
Preston

Doncaster

Betts

Dec. 10, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1351.10
FISK UNIV.

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Spring Garden
Lancaster Dec. 10/73

Dear Br. Halley.

I received your note last night & I have consulted one or two of our Wesleyan Friends to day.

It won't do to place any restrictions upon those who may wish to attend on Sunday Afternoon. It is an established law of this country that all places of worship when open for religious service of any kind are free to all who may come, so that we could not prevent any one from entering without a ticket

You must therefore excuse our declining to adopt your suggestion about the tickets. The Wesleyan Friends would not agree to it. The children will be accompanied by their teachers.

I have this morning sent invitations to the clergy to allow their schools to attend. I fear however that they are not likely to consent as the service will be held in a chapel.

If it could have been held in the Corn Exchange they might have joined us, but we could not obtain the Hall free.

I have no doubt the chapel will

be full, & it holds nearly as many as the Hall, & is been more suitable for a children's service on account of the sloping galleries. We have announced the service to commence at half past two o'clock.

Jon Rindly promised to send me a book. I shall be glad to receive it when you can forward it.

With kind regards I am
Yours faithfully
G. R. Betts

Dec. 10, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI 8511
FISK UNIV.

East View.
Preston.

Decr 10. 1873

Dear sir.

I received your Telegram, and immediately ordered the Posters which will be well posted before tomorrow Thursday at noon, I hope to receive the circulars tomorrow. I again sent to the Rivay to day but no tidings have they yet of the missing parcel. If the parcel does turn up before the Concert we will make good use of them. Yours truly

Jno Edelston

Rev G D Pike B.A.

Preston
Edelston

Stockport
Leigh

J. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1512
FISK UNIV.

Dec 10, 1873

COMMITTEE ROOM,
STOCKPORT SUNDAY SCHOOL,
10 Dec 1873

Asked him to secure patronage

Dear Sir,

I am favoured with your letter of the 9th inst. in reference to your proposed visit to Stockport.—

The days you mention are, I believe, at present vacant; but it is desirable that you should decide at an early period upon the day you will take.—

Permit me to observe that you will do well to adopt my Committee's suggestion in reference to your charges for admission.— They are interested in the success of your enterprise,

they are satisfied that such charges as you might successfully make at Leeds ~~at~~ would here result in a comparatively empty room. —

Yours Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully
W. Leigh —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

J. K. Kelley, Esq.
Leeds —

Robert Halley
London

Dec 10. 1873

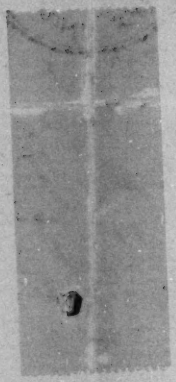
2 Claremont Villas, Downs Road,
Lower Clapton, London. E.
December 16th 1873.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-1357B
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir,

On reaching home last night I found Hamilton's letter waiting for me - I am much obliged to you for your offer; were I in the same position as when Hamilton left home, I should at once avail myself of it - But now I feel that it needs more consideration; I will write to you again in two or three days -

From Hamilton's letters we gather, and are very glad to believe, that he



is giving you satisfaction, and making himself useful. He is certainly zealous, & writes as if he were thoroughly identified with your movement –

I am, my dear Sir,
Yours very truly,
Robert Halley –

To the
Revd. G. D. Pike, B.A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Leeds
Mary Giles

Dec. 10, 1873

BOR

St. John's Terrace
Woodhouse Moor
Leeds. Decr. 10th
1873.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1514
FISK UNIV.

Revd. G. D. Pike

Sir, As I find that my engagements will quite prevent my attending the Concert given by the Jubilee Singers on Saturday next. I return the tickets you kindly

Enclosed this morning.
Trusting that the Concert
may be successful in
all respects,
Believe me,
Yours truly
Mary L. Giles.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. [redacted]
FISK UNIV.

DEC. 10, 1873

Portsmouth Dec. 10th 73

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your favor of 8th inst. also the photos. These I have caused to be placed in some of the shops in our principal street. Mr. A Hay Grocer James White Stationer R C Hart Druggist Mr. Brenton Druggist, John Nick Druggist James Strang, Shoemaker, Wm Frame Grocer 1 Ashton Place Hillhead, have had the photos for display and will sell the reserved tickets. I would advise the prices as notice on bill. Our front Gallery is the favorite seat the back gallery is also in

favor. You can consider whether it might not be advisable to make your charges Front Gallery 4/ seats reserved and numbered in Area 3/ Back and side Gallery seats 2/ and unreserved seats in Area 1/

If you have any short historic sketch of the rise of the institution and progress to date I would feel obliged by your supplying me with it

I am
truly yours
Geo Thomson

Prof. A.
Geo. Johnson

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American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 READE STREET, NEW YORK, U.S.A.
18 ADAM STREET, STRAND, LONDON.

From Rev. G. D. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. Am. Miss. Assoc,
10 Park Square, LEEDS—(*During NOVEMBER*).

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13516
FISK UNIV.

Leeds Dec 11 1873.

Rev E. M. Cravath.

Dear Brother.

Your letters came yesterday - thanks for your explanations respecting my mortgages. I hope you will look out for the $4,500 mortgage in some way so there will be no foreclosure. Personally - it is a pleasure to me to know that money sent from Europe can tide you over the hard times instead of pushing up the walls of Y. Hall - I think Mr White is glad of it now - Your suggestions about professorships - are in keeping with our wishes - We have had our eyes on two Clergymen for a long time. hoping they might be secured to endow - and indeed occupy Chairs in Fisk. U. One of them - Mr Mc Cree - of Scotland - one visited our schools with E. P. L. - He is a young man and a popular writer and lecturer - He is a presbyterian Clergyman - Mr White is to

meet him if possible today - to consult with him about raising £5000 - in Scotland - he cant think of any other man in Scotland - I have already secured the services of Rev Mr Robjohn for one year - from Jan 1, He has resigned his pulpit in Newcastle - a place of 200.000, where he has held the Leading Congl pulpit for 12 years - He is my age - He is a distinguished author - A pious writer on Systematic Benevolence - the author of a Commentary - A practical business man - He is ambitious - and free of enthusiasm for us and America generally - He has worked up ten Concerts for me with success - I have a plan he could do with profit - Perhaps he might attempt to raise £5000 for the Endowment of a Thaxtesian Professorship - and fill the Chair at Fisk - I think he could take the Presidency of Fisk and with Mr White endow the Institution, but one time can tell how he can adjust himself to all the shifting phases of the "Jubilee Singers"

It may seem best to put Mr Robjohn in Dr Healy place - You may be sure that while I stay here I shall try and do the best I can for all the different interests we have at stake - I expect we shall do moderately well thro the holiday season - but not as well as in Nov - I am making out plans for work in this country with the expectations of giving

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13577
FISK UNIV.

Business Addresses—
56 READE STREET, NEW YORK, U.S.A.
18 ADAM STREET, STRAND, LONDON.

From Rev. G. D. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. Am. Miss. Assoc,
10 Park Square, LEEDS—(*During NOVEMBER*).

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1873.

Concert here till the Middle of Apr at least — Indeed the work is mostly laid out up to Mch — As for Jubilee Singing in the future — I tell Mr White, and adhere to it with a constant conviction that the Singers in the future should be employed by you, just as the teachers of Fisk or Atlanta are employed — that they should be taught. they are doing Missionary work — the same — That their accounts should be submitted to you just as the accounts of the teachers are submitted — and that Mr Whites relation to them should be the same as Mr Mares relation is to the teachers at Atlanta, and that such persons as can be secured to work in that way — would in the long run, promote Missionary work — more than it can be promoted just now — This plan would save Mr White one half the care and care he now suffers — and it would

be more likely to - keep the cooperation of any man who might have sufficient ability & attend to the financial part of this work - I am very anxious that the movements of anything under the patronage of the A. M. A. should keep up the missionary character of our great society - as more than a little cash in hand is needed - the must inspire confidence - Our work must be such it will bear investigation from top to bottom - Everything should be so that if all good men knew all about it they would be inspired to help - It may be impossible to secure this with raw material at once - but we should aim to accomplish it. - For this reason - and with the expectation that you will have to do with this kind of enterprise - after I have left it - I tell you before -

I send you £400 - and expect to send you £300 as soon as I settle up with parties who have it in hand -

I am sure you must not work so hard - you have not the muscle - you must turn over details to others and be content to plan and dictate - If you love your work - you must save strength & superintend it - your sister is better - Miss Gilbert - is slow - but is all well - Love to all - Lee Crieven -

Yr G. D. Pike

Dec. 11, 1873

MEMORANDUM.

From

R. C. J. REES & Co.,

Printers, Stationers, Booksellers, etc.,

40a, BUTTER MARKET,

IPSWICH.

Dec 11 1873

To Mr Hatley

Leeds

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FI-13518 FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir Since writing to [illegible] this afn. I have seen several friends who will enter warmly into the matter of the Singers will decide on coming

We think ask the Mayor or Lord Hatherley to take the Chair Writing them. one of the Leading "Friends"

Mr Fountaine (a J.P. of the Boro) who heard the Singers at Cannon St in May. and whose Daughter promises to do all she can) a Leading Nonconformist wishes me to state that to save the Expense of the Hotel Leading friends will give the Singers hospitality during their stay. He will take two and he shall be very happy to have the whole of them at his house to dinner on the Friday if they come. and you will send me word when we may expect you all in Ipswich (i.e. at what hour you will reach the Town

I think you will thus see that

tho the time is short our friends here will do what they can to make the matter a success

Don't stop to write but write messenger to morrow so that I may insert the advertisement in the papers to morrow night as that will give us a good notice

Send me if you have them a supply of the 8pp Prospectuses with the Engraving of the Building on the 1st page. I will do the best to get the Circulars out in good time & send to the leading families

Yours truly

R H Gleen

Phoenix

DEC. 11, 1873

MEMORANDUM.

From R. C. J. REES & Co.

Printers, Stationers, Booksellers, etc

40a, BUTTER MARKET,

IPSWICH.

J. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. A-1854 FISK UNIV.

To Mr Staley
Park Sqr
Leeds

Dec 11 187 Thy aft 3.15

Dear Sir. Your letter just to hand. I send you a telegram at once

Hall disengaged for Ths Dec 18 and Friday 19

Will seat 1400 to 1500 packed even more

And nearly 1500 when Phillips came

Terms One night 6 guineas; two nights consecutively 10 guineas.

If one night, Friday the best as there are no Services that night and will give more time to make it known

If you decide send me a telegram morning that I may engage the Hall and have the Posters out and advertise in the Sat papers as that is essential. It would have been well to have more time but I will do my best and get a few friends to help

Prices 2/- 1/- and 6d - will be the highest

we can go I think. Better say Week rather than 3/- 2/- 1/- as I am sure you will do better.

We invite the Ministers free to their gatherings as they influence others.

State whether I shall get all the Printing needed done — We will get all done as cheaply as possible.

Yours in haste

R. H. Lee

I send out on occasions like this a circular by post to the leading families in the district. as we shall hope to get preachers some 8 or 10 miles distant

If you think will say two nights Thursday & Friday. Or do you think of Norwich at all — 45 miles distant for one night.

Hull

Dec. 11, 1873

Hull 11th Dec 1873.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI 13520
FISK UNIV.

To
Rev S. W. Healy. D. D.
18 Adam Street
Strand London.

Sir.

When the Jubilee Singers were in Hull I heard them twice and was very much taken up with them and thought that I should like to help them in God's work.

If you have any cards or books for going round to beg with for the Fisk University please to send me one and I will do my utmost to help them in the work of God Almighty.

The sunday school I go to is

the Wycliffe congregational Church Anlaby Road the teachers name of my class is Mr. S. Boden which address you will see below.

Please to answer this letter as soon as possible

Yours sincerely
James Thompson
17 Albert Terrace
Anlaby Road
Hull

Mr. S. Boden
Anlaby Road
Hull.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Dec. 11, 1873

The Midland Counties Insurance Company.

Lincoln 11th Dec 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI 18521
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

The Loan Exchange
undertaken for
the 18th Feby & they have
consented to hold it a
few days for me —
I hope I may be empowered
to engage it for that day
Yours truly
Geo B. Nichols

Lincoln
Nickols

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Dec. 11, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13522
FISK UNIV.

Derby 11th Dec 1873

The Revd G. D. Pike,

Dear Sir,

In answer to yours of yesterday I have secured the refusal of the Drill Hall for the 12th and 13th February. —

If you are not coming for both days (and Mr Bemrose coincides with me in the opinion that it would pay you to do so) Friday is the better day of the two in this town for Concerts.

I am Dr Sir

Yours very truly

A Butterworth

Derby
Butterworth

Dec 11, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-13523
FISK UNIV.

Rolland Street
Dunfermline
11th December 1873.

Rev. G. D. Pike

Dear Sir

I got yours of the 9th inst and note contents. It was our intention to secure for you all the patronage we could, and just now are making the necessary arrangements. When they are completed will send you one of the Preston Bills you gave us, with the required alterations for Dunfermline filled in, in writing to show what we have done. We trust it will meet with your approval, but if not will make any other alterations you suggest. We presume you will then get the Dunfermline Bill printed in Leeds, but if you wish it printed here it will easily be done. Will require 350 copies to circulate as soon as possible in town & neighbourhood and then if there is no other programme more will be required to give away with

Dumfermline

the tickets. Please say if you also print the tickets or will we get them done here. Then as to posters do you supply them or will we attend to them?

After what you say will give up all idea of having a £5 ticket, and have no doubt after what we have heard from every one to whom we have mentioned the matter that your coming will be a great success even at your usual prices.

Will be glad to hear from you with all the information & instruction you require to give us and we will see that everything is attended to. Meantime I remain

Yours truly,
John Smart.

The proprietor's charge for his hall is £3. 3/. without the upper gallery and £4. 4/. with it.

Will insert a short advertisement in the two newspapers on Saturday first. Fuller particulars in their next issues ——

Dec. 11, 1873

7 Radnor St.
Glasgow 12/11/73

Revd G. D. Pike

Sir.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H13524
FISK UNIV.

Please send me two copies of the Jubilee Singers' Songs in large type published by Messrs Biglow & Main, New York at 25 cents I enclose 2 Shillings & 2 pence in postage stamps.

I am
Yours etc
Robt Main

Address

Robert Main.
7 Radnor Street.
Dumbarton Road
Glasgow

Glasgow

DEC. 11, 1873

N.R

Glasgow
City Hall 12/11/73

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3525
FISK UNIV.

G. D. Pike Esq

Sir

I have entered you for the Wednesday 7th January 1874 as the Youngmen. C. Ass. at the have chosen this night

Yours Respectfully
J Brown

Glasgow
Brown

Dec 11, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H-B526
FISK UNIV.

21. East View.
Preston.

Decr 11. 1873

My Dear sir.

I have got the Posters and 3000 circulars, and this afternoon the greater part of the circulars are distributed and the Posters also we are sending out in the surrounding villages. I will take care that every circular and Poster is well used.

In your letter to me dated the 3rd you say that you send me some Photos to be exhibited in some shop windows in the town, Now these are not in either of the two parcels to hand are they sent off? please let me know as I should like

to have them, I presume
I shall have the second
3000 circulars from you
tomorrow. Dont fail to
let me know about the
Photos,
I think we shall get
curtains for the Area a
little cheaper than I named
£3 - through our good friend
Mr Thorp. but I will
let you know more about
it in a day or two, however
we are having them -
All is now going on well
and think it will be a
decided success -

Yours truly
Jos Edelston

Rosa Edelston

Farmouth

Dec. 11, 1873

Regent Hall
Great Yarmouth
Dec 11th 1873

Dear Sir

We are engaged for two months commencing Dec 8th and I have no doubt but that we shall be clear for the date you mention namely the 14 or 15th of February.

Yours faithfully
Henry Dowdon

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13527
FISK UNIV.

Nottingham

Farmer
Dec. 11, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H-1858
FISK UNIV.

Nottingham
Dec 11/73

Dear Sir,

I have made inquiry at the Hall and find that it is already engaged on the 11th 12th & 13th of Feb.y. The free dates in Feb.y are the 3rd 6th 7th 17th 20th & 21st.

I shall be glad to sell tickets and have the plan if you desire to have any but it will be better for you to write direct

to the Hall to engage it. If you address your letter to The Librarian, Mechanics Hall, Nottingham it will be right.

Wishing you success

I remain

Yours truly

for H. Larmer

J.M.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Macclesfield
John White

Dec. 12, 1873

Sutton Dye Works.

Macclesfield Dec 12th 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13527
FISK UNIV.

My Dear Sir

Your favor is to hand for which please to accept of thanks. I will wait upon the authorities of both our large Halls tomorrow and will write you again. Both are very centrally situated and are highly respectable. One of them is under the patronage of the Queen.

Shall you be in Manchester on Tuesday? if so I could call and see you at any

hours from 10 to 2 o'clock.

I will endeavor to write you again tomorrow respecting the Halls. I should also be very glad if you could step over and see them for yourself.

I am Yr bro

James Garfield

John W. White

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

DEC. 12, 1873

BURGH SCHOOL BOARD

Falkirk 12 Decr 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. EI-13590
FISK UNIV.

Rev & Dear Sir

I have received three parcels which I am attending to - I return some odd tickets which would perhaps lead to confusion were they issued the numbers I have retained are at 3/- 294 & 2/- 594 & at 1/- 304 - Send me more of the 1/ tickets as arranged by Mr Miller another 100 - 50 more of the 3/- ones same colour as

those sent - (one enclosed for pattern)

I will send you a local paper to morrow

Yours very truly

Borthwick Walsh

Gallery

DEC. 12, 1873

Steaders Dec 12 1873.

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-15591
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

you have to have enquired of me if I have a photograph of the "Jubilee Singers" I reply that I have not. I regret that I cd. have had an engagement on the Tuesday Morning which prevented me again stopping in to see Mr White & the party. Mrs Jackson was much out of health & sought to have Mrs enquire about her. I hope she has recovered that the severe weather is not punishing your party. I am continually praying

your movement about the
Country & how delighted with
your unvarying reception.

I think our decision was a
wise one, for this reason we
have no accommodation at
present for a large concourse
of people except that horrible
Armory & I had taken the
precaution to gather the most
representative assembly so far
as religious sects & political par-
-ties, we have had a stormy
& they were delighted. You therefore
leave a good impression they write

of you to visit in other towns.
Had we have had a second Evening
we should rather have had a
different class of an audience or
perhaps have taken one of our
large places of worship & for ob-
vious reasons, this wd not
have done. I am delighted
to have read to you three first
I shd like to have heard "Ind Bram
body" & the Wilberforce Stud-
ies "The old folks at Home"
When you give my kindest
remembrances to Mr White the
Jubilee singing musical party

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

Your most respectfully

Jas C Dunham

Rev. G D Pike D.D.

Wheelersville

J Dunham

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-1552
FISK UNIV.

Mr. Samuel.

Have the books of the Kendrick now in my room waiting Examination. The balance sheets and trial balance shall be sent on after Friday.

Yours Respectfully

N. P. Kolyohna.

DEC. 12, 1873

131. Park Road

Rev. S. B. Pike. Newcastle-on-Tyne.

My dear Friend. Dec 12. 1873.

At the time I decided to join you on Sun. I prepared and sent in my resignation to the Church. The Church met on Wed. & Eve. & sat in great force, and sent a deputation to visit on the withdrawal of the resignation. Public men join with my church and private friends in insisting that I do not leave Newc. I have been compelled to give in: and have to write to ask you kindly to release me from my promise. I dare not move after so tremendous a demonstration of feeling. Had no idea the people cared for

DEC. 12, 1873

Taken by Leister

Temperance Hall
Lincoln
Dec. 12

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3532A
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

In my surprise your letter as got into Mrs Cooks Hands and just this minute I have received it The Hall does not belong to Mr Cook

Goodbye

It is Built by
Shares Nought Being
the name of Tennyson
Yale It is a Public
Speculation so you
will see why I did
not answer by return
The Yale is at liberty
the following dates

Feb 24. 25. 26. 27
Those are the only
dates at liberty in
that Month

There Is Plenty of dates open In March

Remain
Yours
Truly
Thos Roberts

In Rev & C Riley

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Dec. 13, 1873

Butler Market
Lynch
Dec 13/73

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. II-1333
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir
Your letter to hand
You can have the
Butler Mark for Feb
19th (Thursday) or 20th Friday
and it is reserved for
me for both those
nights till I hear
your reply
I should think

Ipswich

Sidney the best night
They are both in Lent
and the church people
will think one as sacred
as the other. But I
don't think that need
affect your arrangements
as we should have strength
enough without them.
If you like to come for
the two nights do so. It will
be our expense. The ar-
rangement as to entertainers
the singers will stand as I
proposed last night. We will do our
best

Yours truly R. J. Ellis

DEC. 13, 1873

Dec 13. 73.

J. M. A. McCLIVES
NO. FI-18534
FISK UNIV.

Dear Friend.

Thanks for your letting me off so kindly.

The balance we have in hand I find is £5. 13. 7. We settled for you including Darlington about £850. I don't know what Darling yielded exactly.

Are J. Sykes coming this on Monday? Let me know

Yours

Rob Johnson

them & I'll try to

meet them.

Very truly yours

N. C. Robjohns

Falkirk

DEC. 13, 1873

BURGH SCHOOL BOARD

Falkirk 12 Dec 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-B635
FISK UNIV.

Rev & Dear Sir

I have this morning got the 50 first class tickets short last night so all that is awanting now is the 100 third class - I mentioned last night you had sent only 300 instead of 400 you might send me 150 & I will meantime retain in hand the 50 but think they may be accommodated also but will judge of that at the time

I go to Linlithgow
this afternoon - I
think a Bumper house
is certain

Yours very truly
Bertha Wise Walsh

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Dec 13, 1873

Rolland Street
Dunfermline
13th Decr 1873.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13536
FISK UNIV.

Rev G D Pike
Dear Sir

I have just received a parcel from you containing Photograph of the Singers & papers giving particulars concerning them which I will get circulated as widely as possible

I enclose copy of first advertisement from one of the newspapers and also one of your Bills altered to suit us which I promised to send

Waiting your further commands I remain

Yours truly
John Smart.

Dumfermline

DEC. 13, 1873

BAINES'S BUILDINGS, BANK STREET,

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Rev G D Pike

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Leeds

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FI-13532 FISK UNIV.

1873

Novr 28	4	2000	Programmes ptd	4 pp	9 11	9
	"	2500	Testimonials "Doncaster"	8 pp	1 18	
	"	150	Dble Dble Crown Posters "Doncaster"		1 2	9
	"	150	Royal folio Window Bills	do	10	
	"	300	Reserved Seat Tickets		8	6
Decr 2	"	3000	Circulars "Bolton"	4 pp	2 4	6
	"	200	Reserved Seat Tickets "Doncaster"		4	3
	"	500	" " "Preston"		10	6
	"	Delivering in Briggate 1000 Handbills			3	3
	"	40 - 2 Sheet Dble Demy Posters Blue Ink			13	3
	"	Posting	do		4	9
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	"	200	Dble Demy 2 Sheet Posters "Preston" Purple Ink		1 11	6
5	"	572	Front Seat Reserved Tickets printed & Numbered		10	9
6	"	50 - 8 Sheet Dble Demy Posters "Morning Concert"			2 18	6
	"	Posting	do Blue & Red		1 4	
9	"	3000	Circulars "Bradford" Blue Ink		2 2	6
10	"	3000	" "Falkirk" 4 pp		2 4	6
	"	300	Dble Demy Posters do		18	9
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	"	96	one Shilling Ticket Books 200 leaves ptd Red		1 8	6
	"	96	" " " " " Blue		1 8	6
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11	"	3000	Circulars "Preston" 8 pp		2 4	6
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			£	43	1	6
Decr	7	To Printing Clause on Ticket + Numbering "Balcony"			2	3
			£	43	3	9
		Less 5% discount	£	2	3	9
			£	41		
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Settled 13th Decr/93
for Corporate Co
R Rhodes

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Dec. 13, 1873

THE GIRLS HOME. "GIVE EVERY CHILD A FAIR CHANCE." THE BOYS HOME.

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PATRONS.

THE RIGHT REVEREND THE LORD BISHOP OF THE DIOCESE.
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HON: GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.
REV: T. MAJOR LESTER, ST MARY'S, KIRKDALE,

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.
MR J. WILLIAMS, EVERTON VALLEY, KIRKDALE, LIVERPOOL.

HON: TREASURER.
(PRO TEM:)
REV: T. MAJOR LESTER,
who seeks a Treasurer: and entreats for one, having held it of necessity Fifteen Years.

CHAPLAIN.
REV. W. F. KIMM.

COLLECTOR.
MR O. HUGHES, 53, WALTON ROAD.

HON: PHYSICIAN.
DR COSTINE.

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HON SURGEON.
E. M. SHELDON ESQRE

MAJOR STREET, LIVERPOOL.

Dec. 13th 1873

Dear Sir

I felt sure there was some mistake. I wrote to you indeed & has the Subscr. C. were coming months ago & received answer that I should hear from you. I have waited. Now can you give us an evening & on what terms? Let me hear from you & come

Faithfully
T. Major Lester

Lewerthere
Ragged School

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3539
FISK U.

Rev. L. White.
12-15-79

Rev E. M. Cravath

Sorry to hear of your illness - Hope you are better - I send 200 - £ inclosed - (£3606-7/2) We are working hard - The dampness of the climate is hard on the singers —

Has any effort been made to get any special musical talent into Fisk University as a reserve force - in case any of our ~~fat~~ singers drop out - I ought to have one good tenor, Soprano & bass - within reach - We must re-organize sometime - Most of the singers

keep humble - but a few give me infinite trouble -

I hope that some way may be provided to get some good material into the school as bona fide students - and instructed - with this in view - Love to all -

Most truly

Geo. D. White

Rochedale. 29. Nov.)

A.M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
PER UNIV.

Dec 15 1873

14 Trumpington Street

Cambridge Dec 15th/73

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-135240
TUFTS UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I am informed that it is possible to get 1000 people into the Guildhall. It is a capital hall for singing being lofty [redacted]

In case you decide for Feb 20th I have had it taken in my name for that night inasmuch as a saving of 50/ is effected by taking it early

I shall be glad to make any further arrangements you may

ARCHIVES
NO.
A.M.
HIST. COMM.

wish and also to communicate with any other ministers and the newspapers in order to give the thing a wide publicity.

There is a Young Mens Xn Association in Belfast the members of which are very active and interested in such matters.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

I am
very faithfully yours
Matthew Robertson

P.S. If you cannot decide to come on that date please reply at once as the engagement of the Hall must be cancelled within a week

Dec. 15, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI B54
FISK UNIV.

31. Park Road
Newcastle-on-Tyne.
Dec 15. 1873.

Rev. G. L. Pike. Bro.

My dear Brother.

After your so handsomely letting me off. I am inclined to write you giving a little more detail.

My deacons got my resignation on Sunday Dec 7th. They called a meeting of the Church for Wednesday 10th. It was the largest meeting of the Church ever assembled. I happened the preaching at a neighbouring Presbyterian Church: and after that service my people sent for me to come into their meeting: and tell them whether my decision was irrevocable. I never was in such a scene in my life. I told them I c^d say nothing. my resignation was before them. he all wept together. One lady said aloud behind from the meeting: "We can't do without you Mr Pike!". I was in this position. that, whilst an overwhelming manifestation would necessarily fall upon me. I c^d not say so. for that wd have been to ask for it. and the value of a spontaneous expression of feeling would be gone. I left the meeting after having been it. perhaps seven minutes. a deputation of 4 was appointed to see me. They and I talked over the matter in all its bearings on Thursday morn^g; individuals came to see me: others wrote: public men in the town expressed their regret: one said: "I am very sorry to learn that you are really going to leave the town: in some movements the query will be, what is to be done without you." Some of the same kind. One gentleman stayed up with me till 1 on Thurs^y night. 2 more came first thing on Friday. So that I came to feel I c^d not go - at least now - when every^d begins under the

breath of this revival to look bright and happy — and withdrew my resignation, hoping you wd let me off.

On looking back on these negotiations I can see some things more clearly than I could when in the uncertainty, which I mention now in relation to possibilities in the future. Mind you! I accepted your offer in good faith and meant to go, but there were some things about it, that, on retrospect I'd have wished otherwise. I would rather have gone to America with some definite appointment before me, than like Charles Dickens's Micawber with the notion that "something would turn up". The thing that would suit me best would be a regular pastorate, with perhaps a professorship in some one department attached, and with a little leisure for occasional writing, for which I have no opportunity. I am afraid of too much of work so long as it is congenial; i.e. according to the strict meaning of that word, adapted to the mind & temperament God has given me. I believe the freshness of my style of preaching would be new to an American audience, even in that land where H. W. Beecher is king. But besides this, altho' I should loathe seeming greedy, on mature reflection £500, that is 25.00 dollars, would hardly do. Of course I wd not go to America for a mere money consideration, yet I'd like the as well off there as here, and £500 in America wd be no more than £300 here, while I can [illegible] nothing, besides what I make by lit'rary work. I expect my people will pay me any income, but don't know. With unabated interest in your work & sincere affection for every soul of your party I remain gratefully Yours H. P. Roberts.

Dec 15, 1873

N. R

Sutton Copper Works.

St. Helens, 15 Dec.r 1873

Dear Sir -

The Volunteer Star is disengaged for the 16th Jan.y - it will be kept open for your acceptance for a few days - I hope any number you will arrange to come -

Yours very truly

Wm Hewick Allen

Rev G. D. Pike
Lees -

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1155422
FISK UNIV.

St Helens
Allson

Reading
Smith

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13543
FISK UNIV.

DEC. 16, 1873

Coley
Reading.
Dec. 16. 1873.

Revd Sir

Your letter of the 12th to the Rev. W. Anderson has been passed into my hands to further communicate with you with reference to securing a visit from the Jubilee Singers, to this town we gather from your letter that your plans are not "finally" settled before the Singers close their tour to England, hence this second letter, we feel quite certain from several interviews we have had with

some of the most influential persons in our own community and others representing the various denominations in the Town and the Christian public generally that you would meet with a most "hearty reception" and at the same time very materially assist you in the object you have in view we may remind you that Reading is only 36 miles from London and can be reached in an hour

waiting your favorable reply I am Yours truly

A Smith

P. S.

Mr. Anderson would have written this letter but having some special services on this week makes his engagements heavy.

To the

Rev. J. D. Pike D.D.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

District Bank
Halley's Comet

Ashton

Dec 16, 1873

District Bank

2 B. Bell St

16. 12. 1873.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F7-13524
FISK UNIV.

Sir,

My cousin J. H. Halley wrote me a day or two back to engage the Public Hall here for Monday, Feb. 2nd. This place (which holds 1200) is engaged for that week but for no other date during the year.

You have two alternatives. To take the Public Hall on another date or To take

I am, Sir,

Yours etc,

Arthur J. Ashton

Warrington

To Rev. J. D. Pike.

Wycliffe Hall which holds 500 persons but is denominational. I may mention that it was determined at a recent teachers' meeting that if the Jubilee singers sung for the Sunday School on a Sunday afternoon, they should have the use of the Hall on week-day for nothing.

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NO.
FISK UNIV.

The charge for the Public Hall is I believe £5.5. for Wycliffe Hall it would be between £2.2.0 and £3.3.0.

DEC. 17, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F113543
FISK UNIV.

Scarborough.
17 Dec 1873.

My dear Mr Pike

I hardly know where this will find you, but I think it will reach you somewhere. When Mr Dickerson was here the other day he mentioned as the meeting that the Jubilee singers would come to Scarboro again, before leaving. I had hoped they would but he thought they had

must itself come for a holiday & perhaps doing for nothing - I need not say how glad we shall be to see you again in any capacity. But it has occurred to me that if after you have completed your engagements & made up your summer for Fisk University. You were to come back here & visit us, you might be doing both yourselves & me a good turn - for we have no organist Church since in March - sometimes

in April. & I shd just like
you all to come & help me.
We want a new school room
& I know the young people
of your interesting company wd
willingly come. I shd not
for a moment have proposed
such a thing if it wd
have robbed you of that
necessary help from the
English people which you
have a right to expect. &
which we all have had so
much pleasure in giving.
But, assuming that your
object will be realized

Scarboro
Balgonie

My friends in Appin, I am sure such an act of generosity will be highly appreciated by the churches in this country & by myself.

Let me know what you think of the proposal. We have followed you in your journeyings with much sympathy & rejoice in all the success that has crowned your efforts. Give our kindest regards to all the people as of old mentioned & name. and

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

W. Balgonie

Rev. S. D. Pitts.

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NO.
FISK UNIV.

Dec. 17, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F113546
FISK UNIV.

27, Paternoster Row,
London, Dec 17 1873
E.C.

My dear Mr Pike

Thanks for letter to hand today. We have got in a supply of cloth books with steel portrait & hope to have some of the better bound copied in a few days. Got the plate made a little clearer & worked off a few on larger ~~place~~ paper for private use. We sent one each to the Jubilee Singers — Mr White, Miss Gilbert &c. Enclosed one addressed to you, which perhaps you will not

get just yet as they went all together. You can hand one or two more if you like when we have the pleasure of seeing you which I am glad to find will be soon

With Cordial Christian love Yours Ever

E M St. Hodder

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Hodder

Falkirk
Watson

DEC. 17 1873

BURGH SCHOOL BOARD

Falkirk 17 Dec 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-B547
FISK UNIV.

Rev & Dear Sir

I am favored with yours and arrangements are getting on well & a full house is very certain, to complete as however as the exact number of sittings send me 9 3/. Tickets and 30 @ 1/- If you do this our work on the 29th will be considerably simplified - Please send them by return -

We have arranged special late trains to Linlithgow Grangemouth

Bonnes - The 31
are selling well -
I suppose one of your
party will be here
next week while you
are in Edinburgh
I will be glad to
see you

Yours truly
Arthur Watson

The Church is so seated
that we will require
22 friends to attend
to the seating of the

Audience to see all
are in order - This
I will doubt not
will be very exactly
got. of course the
Volunteers -

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Stockport

Dec 17, 1873

COMMITTEE ROOM,

STOCKPORT SUNDAY SCHOOL,

17 Dec 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-B48
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I find that our Room is engaged for Feby 3rd, but there will be little difficulty in offering it to you, provided you give me say a fortnights previous notice.- That is, in a month from now advise me that you select that date, & I will arrange it accordingly.--

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

W. Leigh.

The Rev. G. D. Pike, D.D.

Dec. 17, 1873

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NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS.

Leeds, Dec. 17th 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F13547
FISK UNIV.

Rev. Sir,

Your favour of to-day's date duly to hand, and we have the pleasure to enclose proof of Handbills for your approval and shall be glad to know if it is correct.

Yours Respty
W. McCorquodale & Co
per W. Barnett

Rev. J. W. Pike
Manchester

Mc Cormodale
Leeds

DEC. 17, 1873

London

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-B550
FISK UNIV.

3, Hare Court,
Temple, E.C.

17 Dec: 1873

Dear Mr Pike,

I have been quite unable to acknowledge your letters before having been at work night and day over the very painful case of Mrs Jones. I am thankful to say it is now settled and I have obtained a verdict for damages for Mrs Jones of Five thousand Dollars.

The case was only de-
cided last Saturday
week, and I was atte-
ded at once to turn
to some arrears of
work, and I take a
day or two at Mas-
sings. I shall be more
at leisure to
attend to the Chase
matter, if your N.Y.
friends should decide
upon doing so.
I have had placed
at my disposal for

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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FISK UNIV.

the important and strong American and International Church. The same old Sanctuary of Orange Street Leicester Square. The property includes the house in which Sir Isaac Newton lived and made his great discoveries.

I want you and Dr. Healey both to spend there when you come to Town. We are proposing under the auspices of our dear friend Ld. Shaftesbury to make it the [illegible] Trustees of

Christian Americans in London. It is most central and a valuable property worth several thousand pounds and costs us nothing. I want your help before you leave. The Chapel will hold 1200 people and I want our colored friends to sing one night for their community and one night to help us to get up a Reading Room for Americans at the Chapel and for necessary expenses. Do this if you can. Let me hear from you [illegible] I am [illegible] arrangements [illegible] Yours truly [illegible] Tourkins

Dec 17, 1873

Mr R Park

THE GIRLS HOME

"GIVE EVERY CHILD A FAIR CHANCE."

THE BOYS HOME.

STANLEY ROAD.
TO ACCOMMODATE 80.

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THE LIVERPOOL DISTRICT BANK, WATER STREET.

HON: GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.
REV. T. MAJOR LESTER, ST MARY'S, KIRKDALE,

HON: TREASURER.
(PRO TEM:)
REV: T. MAJOR LESTER,
who sets as a Treasurer, and entreats for one, having held it of necessity Fifteen Years.

CHAPLAIN.
REV. W. F. KIMM.

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J. NOTTINGHAM, ESQRE M.R.C.P.F.R.C.S.

HON SURGEON.
E. M. SHELDON ESQRE

A. M. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13551
FISK UNIV.

MAJOR STREET, LIVERPOOL.

Dec. 17th 1873

My dear Sir

I intended if you Comp. had come to have taken one of our two Halls. I never thought of a School-Room. I suppose you could not in any way join with us & divide the profits of one Concert? Faithfully

T. Major Lester

Spencerport
Leeder

Aug. 1-2

Dec 18, 1873

27 Paternoster Row.

London, Decr. 18 1873

E.C.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1352
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

We send you tonight per London & N. Western Luggage Train, carr. paid, 100 copies of the "Jubilee Singers" in cloth, and have enclosed a proof of the new plate in the parcel. We have not any of the morocco books bound at present.

Yours faithfully
Hodder & Stoughton
CA

Rev. G. D. Pike B.A.

London

Lorenzo Roberts

Doubtful

DEC. 19, 1873

Temperance Hall

Lewiston

Dec 18

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13553
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

Have you so positively made your arrangements for next Fall that you could not go on to Jan the Tuesday in the following week that would be

March 9 or you
could have 25 26
or 27 mina I ask
this as a favour for
my self as some
young men taken
that date in there
note book as a
query and I under
stand them wrong
I thought it was

Marcus 3 If Without any
Injury to you it could be
done I should esteem it
as a great favour

I remain
yours
Respectfully
J Roberts

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Dec. 1873

4 Alexandra Terrace

Grimsby Dec 1 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1355
FISK UNIV.

Dear

Your reply of Nov 28th to mine of Sept 11th & 22nd sent by Rev J. H. Kelley was duly received by me since which date the Jubilee singers have again visited Hull & I was requested to write & ask the Revd Orator of that town as to whether a re-visit could be made & if so whether he thought your might be induced to stay a visit to Grimsby. I have his reply this morning in which he recommends me to again write and ask you whether you would be in a position to honor this town with a visit on that occasion which I have pleasure benefits in day and anxiously await your reply

Yours very truly

H. Allison

Rev G. O. Pike

Grimsby
H Allison

Dec 18, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13353
FISK UNIV.

Sutton Copper Works.

St Helens. 18. Dec 1873

My dear Sir

I have engaged the Stockbridge (where can Sunderse) buggies to do the work for 2/2 d. — I have six magistrates already promised. hope to get the 2 remaining ones tonight. — hope to have it all right for tomorrow. The bills should be out soon to prevent other engagement (parties &c &c) being made.

Yours very truly
Jas Ismack Allen

Rev G D Pike.

St Helens
Allen

Dec. 18, 1873

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 READE STREET, NEW YORK, U.S.A.
18 ADAM STREET, STRAND, LONDON.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13556
FISK UNIV.

From Rev. G. D. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. Am. Miss. Assoc,
10 Park Square, LEEDS—(*During NOVEMBER*).

December 18th 1873.

Dear Mr Pike,

I went to Blackburn yesterday & called on Mr Morgan I find he is a personal friend of ~~M~~ my Grandfather & father, he will do everything you ask him & no more, so I asked him all I could think of. He will see to the circulars being put into the pews & the announcement from the pulpits, he will get patrons & a chairman & send them to you & then please send him circulars & bills, I applied at Mr Mellers Music store to sell tickets but he was out of town so I could not settle about that but Mr Morgan will give you the name of the ticket seller, he will get notices in the papers. I have put the adv in the papers, they have no daily papers but only weekly, it would therefore be advisable to advertise it in the Manchester Examiner when the time draws near as it is used there

J. H. Halley

Manchester

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13557
FISK UNIV.

1873

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

At Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

From Rev. G. D. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. Am. Miss. Assoc,
10 Park Square, LEEDS—(*During NOVEMBER*).

as a daily paper very largely distributed 1873 there are more than 50,000 people there, & a great many first class men. The Hall is seated for 800 but will accomodate others standing. The Town Hall bill at Bolton I enclose I have not paid it as it is exorbitant, you made some arrangement I hear with the authorities so I leave you to settle it, it would be advisable to apply for a reduction to the Town Hall committee. Smethies adv very strongly 1.13.9 in one paper 2.0.0 in another 4.18.0 in another, happily there was some misunderstanding between Mr Smethies & the Proprietor with regard to the last bill so I disputed it & the proprietor took off £2/10/- Mr Edelston has not been able to settle up on a/c of one of the people being out of town but will send the money on there was about 102 pounds in the house gross but the expenses for working the concert were very light all the circulars were distributed free all cheques & tickets were free.

Bolton ~~with~~ gross 155.13.6. The expenses including the circular printing will be about 35/-/- which is enormous. Smithies charged 2½ per cent on the whole amount. Sold 104 Books ~~last night~~ at Heaton 162 at Bolton. I have enclosed a letter ~~from~~ asking for a concert at Darwen which is a very good though small place four miles from Blackburn I suppose you have no day open, sure of £100 there.

I received a call from a Southport gentleman strongly urging us to go there & saying he would do everything he could to help us, you received a letter from Mr Boothroyd of Southport before, I enclose the gentlemans card. He says that it is a place the inhabitants of which are mostly retired tradesmen & are rich there being very few lower class people.

Kind regards to Mrs Pike & love to the children

Yours sincerely

P H Halley

DEC. 19, 1873

Rolland Street
Dunfermline
19th Decr 1873.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13558
FISK UNIV.

Rev^d G D Pike
Dear Sir

I got your of yesterday enclosing 29 Third Seat tickets and one 3/. Ticket of which I will get 500 Printed of the latter, as requested in the style you mention. The envelope containing the 29. 1/. Tickets was open at both ends when I received it, so some may have been lost in transit, but you will know how many you put in.

Will require 1000 Tickets @ 2/.
and 1000. do @ 1/.

These we think will be sufficient

Then as to posters & Circulars will make use of them soon as they arrive

As to the pamphlets with picture of Jubilee Hall we presume we have done right in distributing them to the principle citizens

Wanting your further commands I remain Yours truly John Smart.

Dumfarmline

Dec 1873

14 Ladywood Road.
Birmingham.
Dec 19. 73.

Rev. G. D. Pike B.A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1559
FISK UNIV.

Rev & dear Sir.

Thanks for your letter of yesterday — I lost no time in applying at the Town Clerks office — to ascertain about the Town Hall — for — February 26. and 27. It — is at present not engaged — for the above named dates. But if you desire it — on one or both of the dates — it will be necessary to secure it soon. and I have promised to let them know on Monday

You are quite right in supposing that a Burgess can obtain it at a cheaper rate than an outsider.

The price is £8. which does not include the whole of the expenses. But I have written to our Mayor to ask for it free of charge. Thursday 26. Feb. will in my opinion be better than the following day Friday.

My hope is that a local committee may be formed to carry out your arrangements and that all expenses may be defrayed by private subscription. So that you may have the whole of the receipts.

But of course I cannot

say or promise any thing at present - S.
Shall be glad to do what I can.
Will you let me know by return if possible - The Hall is generally paid - for in advance.

I am truly yours
Fred'k C. Hine

Can you spare a few more "Statements"?

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
FISK UNIV.
NO.

Birmingham
Fred'k Hine

Cambridge

RECEIVED
NO. ____
A.M. P.M.

Dec. 20, 1873

14 Trumpington St.
Cambridge Dec 20th 1873

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. EE1552
PEACE UNIV.

My dear Sir,

I have ascertained since writing to you that 1500 people have been got into the Guildhall.

There is a large platform and gallery seats capable of accommodating a good number.

I do not anticipate that there

I have already mentioned the Jubilee Singers at several public meetings after leaving you and in standing I shall do so again. I think it would be a great pity if you had not come here as it is a very important and interesting step. You must come early and see the colleges.

Yours faithfully
Andrew Robertson

will be very difficult
in getting the prices you
mention. Being a
University town we have
a great many who
can afford to pay a
fair price. I have
every reason to expect
a crowded audience.
The Hall is already
taken for you for
Friday Feb 20th and
will now be confirm
next week I
put a little entru
in all the pape

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

London.
R. Halley

Dec. 30, 1873

2 Claremont Villas, Downs Road,
Lower Clapton, London. E.
December 20th 1873.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F7/3561
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir,

I have well thought over your proposal, & I am not able to see it to be my duty to leave my present employment for a temporary engagement. My little congregation has doubled in the three months I have had charge of it, & they are very anxious that I should remain with them. I have also been tolerably successful in getting teaching to supplement my small income, & I therefore feel that my present duty is to go on with the work that has been just before me —

At the same time I am much obliged to you for your kind offer, & shall be very happy to see you when you are in London.—

If you can stand a man who was engaged in running the blockade, I think I can find you a good man who would do the work admirably — But I will say no more, as your feelings on that matter will naturally be strong. Still you cannot find every day a man of the necessary activity & gentlemanly bearing, happening to be without employment —

Believe me Dear Sir,

Yours very sincerely,

Robert Halley

To the
Revd. G. D. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Sonder
Hodder

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
No. FI-13562
FISK UNIV.

Dec 20, 1873

27, Paternoster Row.
London, Dec. 29 1873
E.C.

My dear Mr Pike

Our engraver is quite willing to come to town to receive instructions as to what alterations should be made. Please let me know by return post if we get this done, whether it will be all that our friends desire. At the present moment we hardly know if it is your

with that we should go on binding with what steel plates we have — some the woodcuts for the present. Kindly advise.

We have seen Mr. Halley (Senr.) today & have fully consented to part with his Son if he wishes it.

Wishing you a very happy New Yrs

Behave me
My dear Mr. Pike
Very Sincerely
Yours
M. A. Rodder

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

DEC 20, 1873

N. R. 50 Hertford Street
Coventry

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13563
FISK UNIV.

Friday Dec 20

Dear Sir

Our Large Hall will hold above 1500 persons and is used for all our Concerts and Grand Entertainments I have secured it for Friday Feb ~~10th~~ 13th

Will do all I can to make it a success it must be well known in

Villages round Coventry
and I doubt not it-
will quite answer your
most sanguine expectations

I am connected with
a large Printing firm
(am a partner) and our
Retail Book shop is the
best in Coventry and
we always keep the Plans
for the Reserved seats at
our place. The Shop is
used by our leading
Gentry and we can

Coventry
Beamish

therefore give great publicity to your announcements.

Would advise early announcements will do my very best in assisting you to make your visit a very profitable one

Yours Very Sincerly

Thos G. Beamish

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

DEC. 20, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI13364
FISK UNIV.

Longsight
Derby
20/12/73

To the
Revd. G D Pike

Dear Sir

Confirming my Telegram of ~~to day~~ the Drill Hall is open for you on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the 10th 11th and 12th of February.

The agent for the Hall asks for the date to be fixed as early as possible

With kind regards I am
Dear Sir Yours truly
A N Butterworth.

Derby
Butterworth

DEC. 29 1873

The Midland Counties Insurance Company,

Lincoln 29th Dec 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13565
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

Your letter is to hand & showed you - that although at 3/- 2/- & 1/- you would get a crowded house - on receiving your letter I at once conferred with the Independt Ministers & some principal Wesleyans here & they thought the prices as above would be best & trust you will decide & come I think the expenses need not be much I can get ticket takers &c without any charge & will do my

best to make show success

Laura Camp

Jonathan

B. Nichols

Geo. D. Pike

Manchester

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Granville

Falkirk
Watson

Dec. 20, 1873

PLEASE QUOTE No. OF POLICY

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER 1824
FIRE LIFE
CAPITAL FIVE MILLIONS

Scottish Union Insurance Office.

Edinbr 20th Dec 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13562
FISK UNIV.

Revd & Dear Sir

Since I wrote you the Tickets have been in Great demand & have no doubt of the result. I have arranged a special train also for Bones - Your suggestion as to Shilling Tickets is good - The Generals asking for such who can well afford to pay 2/- and who will take these when 1/- can be got. So please dont send me any more at 1/- but instead

Send me 36 more 2/-
and the 9 d 3/ men-
tioned in my last
which will finish my
demands - & complete
my arrangements on
this score. -

I have secured
22 gentlemen of position
to Superintend the
Seating &c on the evening
of the 29th & things
generally look well

Yours truly
Borthwick Watson

X of course not only
Volunteers but paying
for their own Secrets

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Dec. 20, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-B867
FISK UNIV.

Queen Street.
Chesterfield.

Dec 20. 1873

Dear Sir

In reply to your favor I fear we shall not be able to come up to your requirements as to size of room but is unfortunately the largest number we can get in to our Public room in our Town Hall. I can only say that should you find you will have a night to spare when at Sheffield by letting me know we would arrange for the best

Chesterfield
B Leonger

please we have. our people would pay the prices you name for the objects we should have however to know some time in advance. Phillips Phillips came here into our Town Hall and did remarkably well -

Thanks you for your letter

Very truly Yours
J. B. Douglas

We are a 1/4 of an hour from Sheffd an afternoon would do -

Rev. G. Le. Pike
Acomb St
Manchester

Ipswich
Rees

DEC. 20, 1873

Congregational Union of England and Wales.

Autumnal Meetings, October 13, 14, 15, 16, 1873, at Ipswich.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 11868
FISK UNIV.

170 Butter Market
Ipswich
Sat afn Dec 20/73

Dear Sir
Your to hand by our afn post.
As you request I have engaged the Hall for
Thursday Feby 19.
I will do all I can to make the most successful and will consult friends as to the best price for tickets
I suppose you would not like to have two

Meetings that day — one in the afternoon and Evening.

I shall probably hear from you shortly as to the arrangements to be made.

In the meantime I will have the matter well announced

Yours truly
R. C. Rees

Rev G. W. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Cardiff

1873

J. Ohis Esqr

Cardiff. 20 Dec.
1873.

Dear Sir,

Your price would certainly not be too high for Cardiff, & the street stalls could not be licensed. Cardiff is two hours from Bristol by sea, thus by rail. Steamers between Cardiff & Bristol.

Yours faithfully

J. Howell.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-13364
FISK UNIV.

Dec 20, 1873

MR

Great Yarmouth
Dec 20th 1873

Dear Sir

My arrangements with regard to the Regent Hall are so uncertain that I cannot determine an engagement so long in advance

I am
Yours faithfully
Henry Poddown

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH/3570
FISK UNIV.

Great Yarmouth

Blackburn

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

MR

Brierclyffe
Blackburn.
Dec. 22d. 73.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13571
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir.

I have personally visited all the leading ministers of religion in this town and some of the leading civic personages soliciting their names & assistance as patrons of your approaching concert. The following gentlemen have kindly consented & you may use their names

on your circular.

John Pickop Esq. Mayor.
John Thompson Esq Ex Mayor
Henry Shaw Esq - J. P.
Councillor Beads
Councillor Whitaker
Councillor Brooks
Councillor Kenyon
Rev Canon Birch. M. A.
Rev A B Grasett. Presbyterian
Rev J The Evan Toll. M. A. Congregationalist
Rev John Morgan —"—
Rev A Foster M. A. —"—
Rev John Byles. —"—
Rev John Vaughan. Prim. Methodist
Rev J Beck. Wesleyan
Rev F Lamb. Meth. Free Church
Rev A Macarthur. Presbyterian
Rev James, Douglas. M. A. Baptist.
Rev W R Stephens. M. A. Episcopalian
Rev C W Woodhouse. —"—

Rev John Baker - Episcopalian

You can arrange these names as you think fit. There will be no need of specifying to which church the ministers belong on your circular. I have done so that you may see that they embrace a very wide circle.

The Mayor has kindly consented to preside over the meeting. If you think fit to send the circulars to me, I will get some one to carefully & widely distribute them.

Yours fraternally
John Morgan.

Dec. 22, 1873

Derby 22-12-73

Revd J. P. Pike

Dear Sir

I have taken the Hall for Tuesday Feby 10 ——

My business presses me very hard until Xmas is over. In a few days I shall be able to see after the parsonage and have no doubt about being able to get the most influential

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 77-13572
FISK UNIV.

in the neighbourhood

I am Dear Sir

Yours truly

A. S. Butterworth.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Dorsey

Dec. 22, 1873

THOMAS COOK & SON.

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In your reply refer to B.

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Vienna - Exhibition Buildings (near entrance to Machinery Department.)

London 22nd Decr 1873.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13573
FISK UNIV.

Revd G. D. Pike.
1 Acomb Street.
Oxford Road.
Manchester.

Dr Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 11th inst from Leeds. There is one point on which I have any personal explanation to give, and that is in reference to our own hotel arrangements in Scotland and Ireland. I never had the slightest desire nor did I think it practicable for you to take our hotel coupons as I know they are necessarily rated higher than you would be justified in paying for your party

London

but I must say to you candidly that I wrote in the interest of those Temperance hotels that have maintained a good position and have had to fight hard battles against the drinking houses by which they are surrounded, and when I heard in Edinburgh that you had passed by the door of the Cockburn Hotel going to a new drinking house close by I felt aggrieved. There is no man connected with the Temperance Hotel business who has stood firmer than Mr. Philp of the Cockburn Hotel and there is no man who has taken a deeper interest in the promotion of the objects of American visitors to that city and country. In connection with our Educational party he was the man to work out for us the arrangements for the great gathering at the Industrial Museum. He spent much time about that business and travelled something like 300 miles to see the Lord Provost to get him to preside on that occasion. He is altogether a very worthy man. His house is well sustained, and gives accommodation equal to any of the

best houses in Scotland. He told me moreover when I was there that had application been made to him he would have taken your party on as low terms as any other hotel and I have no doubt he would have accepted the 8/ per day of which you speak. I am glad to hear that the party of singers have been enabled to maintain consistency of temperance people in the face of wine drinking of private parties and the public drinking of hotels by which such establishments are mainly supported. This is the more gratifying as I see in my travelling experience so many failures of professing temperance people who coming to England and the Continent get into wretched drinking habits of those countries. So far as I am personally concerned I have now for 35 years tried to provide in different places for the accommodation of temperance people both in our own houses and by arrangements which I have made with others. I have in Leicester as nice a temperance House

4)

as any in the country, which has been established on a thorough abstinence principle and should you think of coming to Leicester as I intimated to you I will not only be glad to render you every possible assistance but should be proud to entertain your party at the Hotel we conduct there.

I do not say this as a mere business interest, but in the interest I always take in anything connected with the Jubilee singers.

Yours very truly

Thos Cook

Jas B

Dec 22, 1873

14 Ladywood Road,
Birmingham.
Dec 22. 73.

Rev G. C. Pike B. A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13504
FISK UNIV.

Rev & Dear Sir.

The volume which you so kindly sent to me — duly arrived this morning. and I beg to thank you cordially for the gift.

I wish you had written your name and date inside

I trust many will be sold —

Can you send 40 - or 50 of the statements? The —

4 page statements - with - announcement of - Concert.
They would be useful in sending to those whom we should be glad to have as patrons.
The printers are so very busy - and the holidays so close - that there is no prospect of having any of our own done for a few days to come.
The Rev Newman Hall's letter is very good - I read it some months ago in "The Christian Age."

Gratefully yours
Fred H. Wine

Birmingham
Fred K Hime

P.S. Have you any leaflet advertisement of your book? What is its published price?

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Hodder

Dec 22, 1873

N. B.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13525
FISK UNIV.

27, Paternoster Row.
London, Dec 22 1873
E.C.

My dear Mr Pike

In case you are not in town tomorrow I write to acknowledge yours & to say that I have got back the plate before any more engravings are printed in order to make such alterations as may be necessary. Some of the female likenesses are not happy but as a whole I think we cannot complain — especially as we were obliged to hurry the artist

I think you will find it generally considered that the plate is a great improvement upon the wood cuts altho I could have wished for something still better

It will be necessary to see you I think before anything further is done in the matter

Dear Sir I have not the pleasure in person — accept please my cordial Christmas greetings

Believe me
My dear Mr Pike
Very Sincerely Yours
M. H. Hodges

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Dec 22, 1873

McCORQUODALE & CO.,

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NEWTON-LE-WILLOWS.

Leeds, Decr 22nd 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 713576
FISK UNIV.

Rev. Sir,

Your favour of 20th inst duly to hand. The Circulars and Posters for Dunfermline have been sent to-day to Mr Jno Swart Holland St as requested.

We have also sent the proof of St Helens Circular and Poster to Mr Allen for approval to night.

Yours Respty
W. Corquodale & Co
per Thos Barrett

Rev. J. D. Pike
Chester

Leeds
Mc Conyrodale

Dec. 22, 1873

Field Place
New Hampton Rd
Wolverhampton
Decr. 22nd 1873.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13577
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

On going to the Exchange a second time I found there was a little uncertainty respecting the Hall being at liberty on Feb. 12th and which was unknown to the assistant Secretary whom I saw in the first instance. I shall know positively

some time on Wednesday evening. In the meantime are there any other dates that will suit supposing I fail for the 12th? The whole of the week previous the Hall is at liberty. Regretting the disappointment I remain,

Yours truly
Wm Bird

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Rev G. D. Pike

Wolverhampton

New Castle on Tyne

Mc Andrew

1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13578
FISK UNIV.

372 Westwood Road
Newcastle on Tyne
Dec. 22d/73

Dear Sir

I enclose you Balance sheet and Bank cheque for £5 13 7 being the Balance after everything is paid you can pay the cheque through any Bank. If you desire it I will forward all the vouchers I trust you are now very successfull that the papers are all in

good health and that
before you leave this
County you will give
us another Saturday
afternoon Concert.

With best wishes to
the Whole Band.

I am yours
Truly

James McKendrick

Rev G L White
and the Rev W Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Dec 22, 1873

Mechanics' Institution,

Nottingham,

Dec 22 1873

NO. FI-1357
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

The open dates in Feby in addition to what you have had offered to you through Mr Farmer to whom your agent wrote, I suppose by oversight — are Feb 23. 24. 25. 26 27 & 28

The 26 has been spoken for but not yet engaged.

Yours truly

P Kennan

Rev G D Pike

Dec 23, 1873
Stockport

Bee Hive Mills, PORTWOOD.

Stockport. 23 Decr 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13588
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I am favoured with your letter of the 22nd inst., & note that you are contemplating visiting Stockport on Saturday next.—

I shall be engaged here until 2 o'clock on that day; but if you can make an appointment — say for half past 2 or 3 o'clock — I will meet you at the Sunday School.—

Awaiting the favour of your reply, I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

W. Leigh

The Rev.
G. D. Pike, B.A.

Liverpool

O'Healey

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3581
FISK UNIV.

LIVERPOOL ADELPHI HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED
Liverpool

Dec 24, 1873

24th Dec. 1873.

My Dear Mr. Pike,

I have carefully weighed the proposition you made them in London, in regard to endowing a Professorship in Fisk University; and make you the following proposition;

I will make a Professorship in Fisk University, a specialty in my appeals while in this country, provided that-

(1). The "A.M.A." and "F. M. A. S" will allow me to do this special service.

(2) I shall have the Presbyterian churches of Britain as my field.

(3). The Professorship may be called the "John Pliny Professorship", or any other name which the benefactors of the same shall indicate.

(4) The Chair shall be devoted to the training of ministers and missionaries, and especially for the education of African agencies.

(5) The Presbyterian churches, or the donors, shall be entitled to nominate the occupant of the Professorship, by such method as they shall ordain, subject to the concurrence of the guardians of the University.

(6) I am to do my best in securing the proposed endowment; and, as a grating for this special service, you obligate you=

self to advance me $100, Jan. 1st. 1864, and pay me an additional $100, July 1st. 1864.

In regard to the first condition I apprehend that such labor would be in harmony with the desire of the Assn. that I should make an appeal for endowments, &c. and I am persuaded that the S. M. A. S. would cheerfully concur.

In regard to the other conditions you can furnish me such guarantees, as would warrant me in pledging the University as indeed I.

Should I undertake the work, I should at once prepare a printed appeal, and should expect you to meet the expenses of the papers needed.

I should enter, at once, upon my task of undertaking and shall await an early answer.

If you accept my proposition please sign and return the following, to London.

I hereby accept the foregoing proposition.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

P.S. If you accept the above please send me your printed circulars, also a copy of Sir William's catalogue, as material for my Paper.

Truly yours.

J. H. Healy.

14 Ladywood Road. Birmingham.
Dec 29. 1873
Dec 29. 73.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-15882
FISK UNIV.

Rev G. D. Pike B.A.

Rev & Dear Sir.

I send these few lines to say that Mr R. W. Dale of Carrs Lane chapel - was waited upon last evening by a right good friend to your cause - and he will be delighted to give his chapel to you on Sabbath March 1st in order that you may hold a service of song. The place is one of the largest in Birmingham - and as I mentioned in my last was the place where the venerable J. A. James preached for more than half a century. and his mortal remains rest beneath the pulpit. I was thinking of the Town Hall. but it is doubtful whether it could be obtained on Sabbath - but I dare say Mr Vince (Baptist) would allow his place - which is also a very large one - for evening - if you so desire it. Have just rec'd a note from George Dawson M.A. - of whom you have no doubt heard * - he consents to allow his name to be used - and will be glad to help. Of course some do not know much - if any thing - of the singers - and they hesitate to allow their names to be used. Should you pay us a visit - will it not be well to bring some copies of your book with you. and -

have announcement of same on circular? say — 1 or 2 doz copies — if not sold can might have them when the lecturer visits us. but I trust that many — very many — copies will be sold — if not before the visit — they will be sold during there stay.

I am very anxious to have your decision on the question of prolonging your stay.

I hope to send a proof of our circular to you tomorrow or Wednesday. I want to get a lot more names as patrons. for this purpose we hope to have 50 copies print.

I want to say as little as possible about myself — but it seems necessary to add ~~that~~ I have been engaged in many public movements in Birm^m during the last 25 or 30 years.

I am anxious that perfect confidence shall exist between us. even unto the end of our acquaintance — I may say that our best efforts shall be made to make your company visit to Birm^m a pleasure and in every sense of the word a success. What more can be say or do.?

Yours truly yours,

Fred^k Hill.

Birmingham

Leicester,
S. Cook.

DEC. 25, 1873

J. Cook.

Commercial and Family Temperance Hotel,

63, Granby Street,

Leicester, Dec 25, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1358
FISK UNIV.

Rev Mr Pike
with Jubilee Singers
Music Hall, Birmingham

My Dear Sir
If I remember right your Party were to be at Leicester tomorrow. I send this to enquire if a Letter addressed "Mr Brown Cook's Temperance Hotel Leicester" was intended for us, as my wife opened it and found it had reference to your coming to Leicester.

When I first met you at Miller's Rooms (I think) I told

you have planned should be to arrange for your visit to Leicester; and make this intimation in the most unselfish way, as I had not in thought of ostentating on the talents of the Chijers.

I have now told, to my surprise, that our Dear Reader claims an engagement which he says he has made with you, on the principle of sharing the proceeds. If this has been done it was merely by mistake and in forgetfulness of my promise to you, and is, I think, a needless sacrifice

our power work, as you might have had all the receipts less necessary expenses of Hall advertising &c.

Being at home this winter it would have been a pleasure to serve the object for which our friends sing so successfully. A word of explanation will oblige

Dear Sir,
Yours truly
Thos Cook

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Dec 26, 1873

Mechanics' Institution,

Nottingham.

Dec 26 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13584
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I have marked Monday Feb 23 and will duly book the same to you on receipt of deposit of deposit in accordance with Rule 2nd (see enclosed copy of Rules)

The amt. will depend on whether you take the Hall at £6-5- or at £3-13-6 admitting Members half price to 1st & 2nd Seats.

If you send £1-5-0 it will be sufficient as deposit in either case

Yours truly
P Kennan

Rev G D[illegible]

Nottingham

Blackburn

Dec. 27, 1873

Blackburn

Oct 27th 73.

W. & M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13585
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir.

I took the paragraph you sent me to the Blackburn Times office yesterday & asked for its insertion in their columns to-day but the paper appeared without. I will see that it appears in Tuesday's paper & will send you copies.

I saw Mr Butler again last night. He was sorry to have missed you, but could not tell what titles

He had been sent home.
I called again to-day & found
18 photographs & plenty of 2d & 3d
class tickets but no first. I
have had slips for the photos
& 400, 1st class tickets printed
Mr Miller wonders that either
yourself nor Mr Holley has
met with him. But
all arrangements will be
made for you in due course
I sincerely hope the whole
company may be able
to spend a Sabbath with
us & have Monday morning

for seeing our Park & surroundings.

Would they like to see over a Cotton Mill. If so I can get them a good opportunity.

Yours fraternally
John Sharpe

Rev G. D. Pike.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Norwich
Dec 27, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ~~II 1358~~
FISK UNIV.

VICTORIA HALL,
NORWICH.

Dec 27/73

Dear Sir
I have not heard
from you in reply
to my note of Dec 1st
I shall be glad to do
so I wrote to ask
you if you would
be to return the
Hall for more than
two or eight ~~weeks~~ 16
as specified in your

Note I think a
many friends think
you will make a
great mistake not to
stop here a week
I have Concocted
a paragraph to
be inserted in
Local Papers that
you will be here

early – they are
if you will kindly
reply to this by an
early post I will
at once announce the
dates
You will also please
state if you send
printing as I should
like a few circulars
at once it prevents
other lectures being
fixed for that week

You are at liberty
to append my name
to your Circulars
as selling your
tickets
The Oregonian
Saturday Daily
here is very good
Mr Bright & Spencer
will carry except
here I will get
it copied in two
local papers

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO.
FISK UNIV.

VICTORIA HALL,

NORWICH.

as soon as I have your reply with dates I may say that if you are at all afraid to risk a week I will if you will state any sum for Concert— Guarantee you against loss

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13889
FISK UNIV.

I have several things to do the next week or two, which I can reach you best.

If you will reply Below me obliged

Yours truly

J. J. Jarrola

I wrote you that
I have the Refusal
of our Large St-
Andrews Hall ~~Holding~~
4000 but it is very
cold in Winter &
~~the~~ Victoria Hall is
preferred seating
1500 which is all
~~that~~ can hear
comfortably in any
Hall

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Birmingham 14 Radywood Road. Birmingham
Dec 28. 73.

Rev. G. D. Pike B.A.

A.M. ARCHIVES
NO: F-13558
FISK UNIV.

DEC. 28, 1873

Rev & Dear Sir.

Many thanks for your two letters rec'd. to day. I fear you rather mis-understood one of my questions - I think it very desirable that you should know something of those who undertake to work up your arrangements - and in asking whether you or an agent would visit the town previous to the concert - I was anxious to avoid any mis-understanding - and to lay before the committee a definite plan of what they had to do. and how far it would agree with your wishes and arrangements.

I am glad that you approve of what has already been done - and I shall be very glad to see you in Birm^m. But you must understand that I am not a rich man - nor have I a mansion to invite you to - I am a poor invalid - whose present ambition is to render some substantial help to the singers - and their noble mission.

I have seen Arthur Albright Esq. several time in reference to your forthcoming visit - and if you do not know him - I may say that he is a very benevolent gentleman who has done much - for the freedmen - in years past. I saw him yester-

day. he expects to go to London on Thursday. I sent you two letters to him to day - and if you can come on Wednesday - he will be glad to see you at his house. on that day - afternoon or evening -

I saw G. Dixon M.P. yesterday who consents to be one of the patrons - but who expects to be in London at the time of your visit - Parliament will - no doubt be sitting. I have also the following names - and daily expecting more. R. W. Dale M.A. Alderman Hawkes. Councillor White - & Cook. + S.S. Lloyd Esq. Mrs Joseph Sturge has a large room capable of holding 150 persons which she will be happy to place at your disposal for private concert or service of song.

We strongly recommend you to stay in Birm until the Tuesday morning March 3rd. We do not recommend a Saturday morning service of song. rather have Saturday evening - or Monday evening.

If practable and it could be arranged - it would be well to have a service of song in Carrs Lane chapel on the Sabbath. where John Angell James preached for upwards of 50 years.

Mr Albright thinks it a pity if you cannot arrange for more than one concert - as Birm is a great centre of Commercial & Industrial Activity

containing a vast population and surrounded by very many towns. Remember also that this is the spot where Joseph Sturge laboured - and our musical Festivals are known the world over.

So that the hope you will set us down from Thursday to Monday inclusive. Please let me know if you decide upon coming on Wednesday next - and by what train? I may not be able to meet you at station but perhaps could arrange for some one to do so. Please excuse haste - I wish to try & send this off by post tonight. I hope to put the printing in hand tomorrow & to call a committee together in 2 or 3 days. My hope and desire is that you & your company may reap a good harvest in this town.

I am Dear & Dear Sir
Truly yours
F. K. Hume

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NO. FI-13589
FISK UNIV.

Birmingham

P.S. Having lived in America several years I seem encouraged to hope that my appeal will not be in vain.

Dec 29, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13590
FISK UNIV.

8 Buckingham Place
Brighton
29 Decr 1873

My dear Sir,

The last time I had the pleasure of listening to the Jubilee Singers I understood you to make an offer to the Methodist Ministers then assembled in Newcastle, to the effect, that if any of them would find you a building to seat fifteen hundred people, you would arrange for the young people under your charge to give one of their inimitable concerts, taking half the proceeds for the Fisk University, and giving the other half to any object

for the promotion of the work of God
in connexion with the Charge of the
Minister — I have long resolved to
write you on this matter, In Brighton
We have a magnificent Building
capable of seating four thousand
people, beautifully arranged for
Singing, and I doubt not if you
will kindly favor us with a visit
We could get it quite full — Methodism
has never taken the Stand, which it ought
to have done in this fashionable and
beautiful Town until recently, and
now the claims for Chapel building
and aggressive work are far beyond
the means of our people, If you
will kindly give a Concert in

the Dome we will gladly undertake all the arrangements, giving you a good half of the proceeds (which I am sure will be large) and appropriating the rest to the erection of a Wesleyan Methodist Chapel in Southwick a small Town a short distance from Brighton in which the people are poor and the need of a Methodist Chapel most urgent – If you will generously do this, you will not only gratify and edify many who wish to hear the sweet strains of your young friend but also do a noble thing for the Cause of the Great Master in whose service for whose glory we are all engaged – If you kindly consent

Brighton.

come, (which I hope you will) in arranging arrangements, we would not mention the object but print as you always do for your Concerts. Mr. Alderman Leland (the Ex Mayor) is one of the leading members of our Church in Brighton note you sometime ago, and desires me to use his name in urging you to comply with the above request.

A favourable reply will greatly delight & encourage all our friends & Republic at large.

Wishing you great success in your noble work I am My dear Sir

Yours Most truly

Thos M. Albrighton

Mr. Pike

Superintendent Wesleyan Ministers Brighton

Dec. 29, 1873

Derby Dec. 29th 1873

To the
Revd J. D. Pike,

Dear Sir,

I propose writing to a number of our County people asking them to become patrons of the forthcoming Convent with permission to print their names as patrons and then selecting from among them some one in office as Chairman. Would you kindly supply me with 2 dozen or so of pro-

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pictures to send them explanatory of the object you have in view?

This plan is certain to secure the sale of a number of tickets.

Do you propose both a Morning and Evening Concert or only an Evening one.

Your early answer will much oblige Your Hble Servt

A. Butterworth

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NO.
FISK UNIV.

Copy

DEC. 29, 1873

Cheltenham 29th Dec 1873.

My dear Sir,

I have made full inquiry to-day in reference to a Hall for March the 3d. I do not think there will be any difficulty in the matter. I shall be most willing to assist you, in any way you require my assistance, to make the visit to our Town of the Jubilee Singers a success.

Believe me,

Yours truly,

A. Morton Brown.

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Revd G. D. Pike.

Cheltenham
Brown

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 7-1893
FISK UNIV.

G. L. White
Dec. 29, 1893
Edinburgh

The Imperial Hotel
Edinburgh

Monday Dec. 29th 1893

My dear Mr. Rice,

I don't want to enter into an argument with Dr. Healy - neither do I want Fisk University to be tied by his conditions. No. 4. is an absurdity to all who know the character of the work at Fisk University or of our work here.

No's 2, 3, & 5. do put us under obligation, in honor to the Presbyterian church - as they said. The Freedmen's Aid Society; or the Am. M. A. in its stead have got enough to explain away without our adding to the list. The proposition as we talked it first made no explanation because there is no "wire working" in it.

I think the proposition should be made by you as representative of A. M. A. in writing and agreed to by Dr. H.

I do not wish to seem stubborn or to stand in the way of a thing which I have so much at heart - but Dr. H's proposition is a departure from the spirit of our work and will be a precedent we cannot afford follow - or have hanging on to us. Now I am younger than you and Dr. Haly, I wish to keep my place. I therefore propose that you write out a proposition to Dr. H. embodying the plan as we first talked it, which I am sure is the right one - and giving such guarantees for F. U. as are in accordance with the statements in the book page 21. & 22. & in Chapter II. also on our published circulars programmes &c &c. I should be willing to agree to guarantee that the chair be filled by a Christian Scotchman, what the chair shall be, would be determined by finding out what we should get the best of from this

County. ~~that~~ and a popular and safe name could best be decided by consultation with some representative men in this region. I shouldn't be willing for the Pres. Dr. them to nominate a man at all. I don't think it necessary - and it would certainly be very awkward if it were done to do aught but confirm the nomination - If you will write a proposition for Dr. Healy to sign embodying the plan as we first talked it - you can sign my name and I will back it - even if you have to advance him 200 $

I would like to have you hold the proposition until Wednesday - as I shall in the mean time see or hear from David MacCrae - to whom I am just now under obligation - which if he should accept would place me in an awkward fix -

I think the proposition would come best from you as I made use of your name in all I proposed to Mac Crae. Our written agreement with Dr. H. or any one will be the basis and backing for his documents. and I should be anxious to have it so simple, definite and truthful.

I had no idea of your sending the letter to Dr. H. I supposed that you would just re-write the document and sign our names - and send it on. I have no time or place to study the matter out as I could wish. I have continual trouble with some one or other, and with the revival work - and concerts I am worn out - Mrs. White is here and is straightening out some of the kinks among the singers greatly to my relief.

A great work is going on here. hundreds go away from the room prayerfully every day unable to gain admission.

Faithfully yours Geo. B. White

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK LIBRARY

Dear Bro. Pike -

Jarrold has worked faithfully everything done in good shape -

Better pat him on the back and show that we appreciate his services -

Have arranged for a big black trunk & package of books to be sent to Halley -

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FT 1334
FISK UNIV.

There will be 300 or 400 books more than we need here - as the sale has been light at 3 last Concerts - Better send them - to your address - or Hall in Birmingham.

Two large bundles of programmes can be divided & sent off to different Concerts - or taken

along as luggage -

I go to London by 2.10 train see Havill & get the Scotch Express tonight - which will take me to Glasgow at 8 tomorrow Morning -

Jennie is quite sick - but Dr. thinks she will be all right in a few days - will not be able to sing this week..

I have not settled with Jarrold - but have rec'd

7-18/-
7-5/6 } = 15£-3/6 money taken at the door last night -

~~So~~ I had got draft for 1000£ for Mr. Whiting - so did not send anything to Hodder & Stoughton

Letter from Mr Cravatte was about
Willis death. ~~to~~ Mr Whipple
has gone South in Mr Cravatts
place - He hopes to join him
in a few weeks -

I will write or telegraph
at once on ~~from~~ my arrival in Glasgow
what prospect is -
Jarold rather an anxious
for benefit concert here -
I have left it for ~~you~~ decision -
Singers tired & nervous
think they will do their best.
Am very sorry to hear the burden on you in your weakness -
but see no other way - Except
to drop all -
May the Lord be with you
faithfully yours Geo. L White

A. M. ARCHIVES
NO.
FIRST UNIT

Edinburgh 29th Dec 1873

The Revd G. D. Pike

Dear Sir

N R

The Gross receipts for the two Edin Concerts after paying commission for sale of tickets . £312.11.--

Gross receipts for Leith . 58-3

370 14

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NO. F1-15393
FISK UNIV.

I am sorry that Leith tickets were only half sold. of each price. as I said. Leith comes to Edin for good concerts

Concert of 22d Edin was fullest except the orchestra. which was only a third. –

Concert 26th was a full house — —

There is every prospect of the Morning

Dec 29, 1873

Concert being a success. I am increasing the number of the B/ Ticket which will help to make up for Seitz. — —

I will pay all the accounts and will be ready with full statement and Receipts at short notice.

The Free Trade Hall will suit well

J Gray

Edinburgh

Dec. 30, 1873

Pianoforte & Music Warehouse.

56. Church St. Blackburn Dec 30 1873

The Rev G D Pike
Manchester.

Rev & dear Sir,

In reply to your enquiries 412 Reserved seat tickets have been issued; also we recd. from your agent 289 2/. & 370 1/. seat tickets, & 10 photographs.

There is every prospect of success

I am
Yours truly
pro J. Mellor
J S Hill

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NO. FI-13596
FISK UNIV.

Send Hymn
Book & Tickets

Blackburn

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13397
FISK UNIV.

British Museum Boarding House,

59, Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury,

London, Dec. 30, 1873

Rev. J. D. Pike

My Dear Sir,

Your note of yesterday's date has been forwarded to me here, and though it is midnight I feel constrained at once to explain a point or two which has led to this correspondence. First, as to the Proprietary of the Hall. Although the Hall owes its existence to me more than to any man, I am but a Shareholder and Director with others. The Hotel adjoining, which looks like a part of the same property, is mine exclusively.

My reason for writing you was this:— A letter came to our House directed for "Mr Brown, Cook's Temperance Hall,"

my wife, in my absence, seeing that it had reference to the Jubilee Singers, and knowing that I expected to hear from you opened it, and it was sent into the Hall to make enquiry as to the date when the Hall could be had. Mr Roberts the Hall Keeper, said the letter was for him and that he had made an arrangement with the Managers of the Singers on the principle of an equal division of receipts. It was this that excited my surprise after I had offered to render you any services at Leicester and in the neighbourhood. I was in the habit of joining in these speculations. I did it with the Buchinson family, and worked with them in various places. I did the same with

Bonner was when on his English Lecturing Tour. One aim was to get the Hall well advertised; another was to gratify a propensity of mine and to employ our Printing Office. But these speculations I gave up years ago, and whatever I may do, occasionally, is to aid public objects of usefulness. This was my motive in offering to render you aid; and it was partly because I thought the alleged arrangement would be a loss to you that I thought it a mistake to have made it, as the receipts cannot fail to be good.

Mr Roberts speculates in many things that are no credit to the Hall and I did not like the idea of placing these things on the same level.

As to Printing I can't get anything you want done at very moderate price. We call ourselves Printers but sold our Office to a trade house that works for us in our own name

I am sorry I cannot be at Leicester on either Wednesday or Thursday in the present week. I am called, in my Son's absence, and during the Holidays of Clerks, to be close in London Office.

I am sorry this may not reach you before your visit Leicester as I should have liked you to have had these explanations ere you proceed with the negotiations.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours very Truly

Thos Cook

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Geo. Dawson

DEC. 30, 1873

Victoria Rooms.

Clifton, Bristol.

Decr 30 - 1873

Dr Sir, In reply to your enquiry I beg to inform you, both the Rooms are dis-engaged on Feby 5th & 26th be kind enough to let me know in course of three days, if you engage, and which room.

Your Obt
Servant
Wm Rowe
Lec

Owen

S. Badgett Esqr

Bristol

P.S. I find that at present the Rooms are not engaged positively later on except Feby 9th Monday – 12th Thursday – Mar 27th Friday –

The full charge is £12. but a considerable reduction is frequently made for Benevolent Objects –

L. B.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13598
FISK UNIV.

Sheffield

Dunedin

DEC. 30, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-13599
FISK UNIV.

Broomy Hall
Sheffield
30. Decbr. 1873

Dear Sir

It is with pleasure that I received your letter of the 29th stating that you have engaged the "Albert Hall" for the Jubilee Singers. – The hall itself will be an abraction

I have seen Dr. Webster to day respecting names of different leading men & ministers in the town

who would be most likely patrons. If you would send a number of papers of the "Jubilee Singers" containing statement & testimonials &c forth I should be glad to get some distributed amongst sundry influential people & with Dr. Webster's other gentlemens' help to solicit the most suitable names as patrons. —

I think there will be a full hall if there is plenty done in the way of advertising. —

It will be a pleasure to be of any further service.

Yours truly

Sam'l Doncaster

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Rev. G. D. Pike.

40 - Pic Ci

25,

Glasgow.

December 30th/73.

DEC. 30, 1873

Dear Mr Pike,

The Concert at Partick does not look very bright I went there yesterday & there were about £26 sold. The Hall is only about ten minute-walk from the Queens Rooms & is quite part of Glasgow. There are no reduced ticket sold for the Queens Rooms Jan 2 & only one or two of the others.

staying at, they charge 8/- per day.
The printing for City Hall is being carried on & ministers notice written, adv for the papers prepared.
I am rather doubtful about one concert in the City Hall being a success & I am sure that two would not do. The thing that has reconciled Mr White to coming here is that he will be able most likely to introduce Mr Sankey & Moody to Glasgow & so prepare the way for them.

Yours sincerely.

Love to all from

J H Halley

The Hawick Hall only holds about 1200 though the keeper says 1500, there are only thirteen thousand inhabitants & no districts from which we can draw unless I succeed in my endeavour to get special trains from Melrose & another place near; I certainly left you with the understanding that I was to work that concert, & when I found no letter I sent telegram & waited about two hours, then I went out to the Hall & on enquiry found out

Mr Halley

Look to all points

the man who wrote to you so I at once thought it best to commence & I have got everything fixed, and if the people are to be drawn out he is the man to do it. Good meeting at Falkirk last night about £130 in house the man foolishly advertised that no tickets would be on sale at the door & I expect that we lost £20 or £10 by that & we might have crammed the passages. I sold 99 books in the place & 1 at the Hotel making in all 100 copies. This is a large & very nice Hotel we are

Dec. 30, 1873

Clifton House
Bristol.

Decr 30th 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13601
FISK UNIV.

Revd G. D. Pike

Dear Sir,

It will afford me pleasure to render you any assistance in my power. I find that Colston's Hall is engaged till March 16th and other applications are made for it. We have the

J. Bailey

Victoria Rooms at Clifton which will hold over 1200 people — and I would suggest that you try them first, as unfortunately the Colston's Hall is not good for sound, and I fear the voices would be lost — I cannot ascertain where the Victoria Rooms will be free till tomorrow — and

therefore will not post this, this evening — I should recommend you also to delay the turn for a little later in February or March as on Sun' 29th there is to be a Sunday School Musical Festival for our Childrens Hospital in Colston Hall, with about 1000 voices.

It is probable that we may obtain the patronage of Earl Ducie, and that the Mayor would consent to —

Bristol

take the chair, when you can arrange the time — and there is no doubt that many of our leading friends will be ready to support you

Believe me

Yours truly

Samuel Scott

P.S. Will you please say whether you usually make all arrangements yourself — or whether you care to have any Committee —

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NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13602
FISK UNIV.

DEC. 30, 1873

Town Hall, Bolton.

Treasurer's Office,

30 December 1873

Mr G D Pike

Jubilee Singers

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your letter of the 29th Instant and will lay the matter before the Committee early next week and will inform you of their decision

I am Dear Sir

Yours respectfully

W. C. Williamson

Borough Treasurer

Per W Taylor

Acomb St
Stretford Road
Manchester

Bolton.

DEC. 30, 1873

48 & 50, Fleet Street

Bury, Decr 30th 1873

LANCASHIRE.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13603
FISK UNIV.

Revd Sir

I have learned this eve that the Trustees of Brunswick Chapel - grant the use of the same for the "Jubilee Singers" for the 26th Jan^y -- There will be a charge for gas & cleaning but in the absence of the Sec^y who has the "Minute" I am not able to give fuller particulars - I therefore send this just to report the main decision -

With regards Yours truly

R D Butcher

Rev D. P. Ike

Bury
Butcher

Dec. 31, 1873

Swansea

Thomas

1 Russell Street

Swansea

Dec 31st 73

My dear Mr Pike

How kind of you not to forget my application to you so long since.

Our Music Hall would surely seat 2500 or 3000 if quite full.

Please to send me full instructions - terms - time &c and I will promptly attend to them. I long to see you all safely here. The Lord guide you, (as well as the wise men of old) safe home - the home below and then to the home above.

Yrs in Christ Jesus

J Thomas

A. M. A. LIBRARIES
NO. FH-12604
FISK UNIV.

The New Chapel at Fabian's Bay

ST. THOMAS, SWANSEA.

ABOUT twelve years ago, a few of the leading members of the Congregational Churches of Swansea, had their attention directed to the spiritual state of the ENGLISH RESIDENTS of the hamlet of St Thomas (who compose about three-fourths of the entire population). It was soon discovered that the great need, was, a building in which they could worship God in their own language. To avoid a heavy burden, a commodious Schoolroom was built, and sufficient ground secured, on which to raise a Chapel when required. That time, by universal consent, is fully come. Though the church is still small, and composed entirely of the working class, but, having "faith in God," who said, "the silver and gold are mine," and having themselves a "mind to work," they feel justified at once to commence operations.

The FOUNDATION STONE was laid by H. O. WILLS, Esq., of Bristol, on Thursday afternoon, October 12th, 1871.*

The outlay will necessarily be about £1000. May the Lord take this work in His own almighty hands; for "except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it."

JOHN THOMAS, MINISTER.

* N.B.—This was the last public act of Mr. WILLS' useful life, which makes this case of special interest to his numerous friends in England and Wales, and the building may well be called "The Wills' Memorial Chapel."

We, the Congregational Ministers of the town and neighbourhood of Swansea, most heartily recommend this really deserving case to the sympathy of the Christian public. Our beloved brother, the Rev. JOHN THOMAS, the Pastor of this infant English Church, has, in the most self-denying spirit, left an attached and flourishing congregation, gathered by himself, at Tredegar, Mon., and came here about five years ago to attempt to raise the feeble Cause at Fabian's Bay into a self-supporting state, as he had done in his former sphere of labour, and he has the prospect of equally succeeding here, provided he receives the encouragement which he may reasonably expect from the Churches in the neighbourhood, and the Christian public in general.

W. JONES, Castle-Street Chapel.
T. REES, Ebenezer Chapel.
T. JONES, Walter's Road Congl. Church
E. GRIFFITHS, High-Street.
B. WILLIAMS, Canaan Chapel.

SUMS ALREADY PAID OR PROMISED.

	£	s.	d.
F. A. Yeo, Esq., Swansea	100	0	0
S. Morley, Esq., London	100	0	0
J. R. Mills, Esq.	20	0	0
Charles Jupe, Esq., and Friend	20	0	0
H. O. Wills, Esq., (the late)	10	0	0
T. R. Hill, Esq.	10	0	0
W. H. Conyers, Esq., and Brother	10	0	0
Charles Tennant, Esq., London	5	0	0
John Cunliffe, Esq., do.	5	0	0
L. L. Dillwyn, Esq., M.P.	5	0	0
Miss Carnegie, Leamington	5	0	0
W. Somerville, Esq., Bristol	5	0	0
Joshua Wilson, Esq.	5	0	0
G. D. W. Digby, Esq.	5	0	0
T. C. Ryley, Esq.	5	0	0
Thomas Williams, Esq.	5	0	0
C. R. M. Talbot, Esq.	5	0	0
J. T.	5	0	0
Mrs. R. Cobden	3	3	0
J. J. Jenkins, Esq.	3	3	0
W. C. Price, Esq.	3	0	0
J. P. Spencer, Esq., Bath	2	0	0
H. Hussey Vivian, Esq., M.P.	2	2	0
G. M. Jackson, Esq., Bristol	2	0	0
Robert Charlton, Esq.	2	6	0
W. Milligan, Esq.	2	0	0
Edward Baines, Esq., M.P.	2	0	0
Peter Spence, Esq.	2	2	0
Rev. T. E. Prust	2	2	0
William Armitage, Esq.	2	2	0
T. Barnes, Esq.	1	0	0
Miss E. Viney	1	0	0
E. R. Daniel, Esq.	1	1	0
William Edwards, Esq.	1	1	0
George Rough, Esq.	1	0	0
Thomas Owen, Esq.	1	0	0
J. Britnor, Esq.	1	0	0
Miss Brewer, Bristol	1	0	0
D. Pratt, Esq.	1	0	0
Mrs. Harris, Bath	1	0	0
The Baron de Terriers	1	0	0
Dr. Weymouth, Mill Hill	1	0	0
Miss Coates	1	0	0
Sir James Watts	1	0	0
W. Rawlinson, Esq.	1	0	0
T. S. Child, Esq.	1	0	0
Smaller Contributions	5	18	7
	£375	0	7

January, 1873.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

DEC. 31, 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI. 13605
FISK UNIV.

Town Hall, Bolton.

Treasurer's Office,

31 December 1873

Dear Sir

Your letter to the Treasurer in reference to the charge for the use of the Town Hall has been duly laid before the Committee and I am instructed to send you another a/c as enclosed & to request a Cheque for the amount

I am Dear Sir

Yours respectfully

William Taylor

Treasurer

Bolton

Norwich

Recd. ~~[illegible]~~
21 August 73

VICTORIA HALL,

NORWICH.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-B606
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir

If your arrangements are more fixed than when you wrote me Feb 21 / last I should be glad to arrange a visit to my Hall from the Jubilee Singers you would find it a great treat here. Take Ipswich Norwich

Recd & answd

Lectures to Town &

Cambridge

Below me. Dear

Faithfully

J. J. Jarrold

BIBLIOTHECA ARCHIVUM
NO
BOX INDIV.

1873

N. B.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13607
FISK UNIV.

Y. Cecil St

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly inform me per bearer where the Jubilee Singers will be to-day. I should be very glad if either Mr Dickerson or Mr Holmes or any of them could come to Cavendish Sunday School this afternoon.

In reply to an enquiry yesterday from Mr R. Johnson that you gentlemen said you ould inform us where they ld be this evening.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NOTRE DAME
FILE UNIT

Wishing you & them every
blessing & success in your
great work.

I remain,
Yours Very Truly
Edwin C Stockton.

The Rev Mr Pike,
Acomb St.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

1873

Dear Sir,

Please add the following to your list for circulars:

Wesleyan Methodist	Brunswick Chapel	Mr. J. Townsley 13 Brunswick Terrace Chapelkeeper	3 Q.

F. A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. F1-13600 FISK UNIV.

I shall probably receive the permission for two others tomorrow morning & for 2 or 3 others on Saturday.

The numbers of circulars heretofore stated, generally (when only one number was named) give but one for a pew. If you can spare a few more for each place I should think it would be well. In haste

Yr Obt Servt
W. Calthorpe

Rev - Pike
10 Park Square

Jacob S.

Wester Craigs
Glasgow
Rev Dr Wallace

1873

Wester Craigs, Tuesday

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13609
FISK UNIV.

MEMORANDUM *from Rev. Dr.* WALLACE *to* Rev. Mr Pike.

Dear Mr Pike,

The enclosed are just to hand. I believe the writer is the Provost of Partick, in the neighbourhood of Glasgow. Will you kindly reply to his note, which you will see I have addressed to you at the writer's request.

This is the second offer of a Hall, I have had

to-day on your behalf.

If you think proper, I will advertise you to preach for me on Sabbath morning first, in the "Evening Citizen" of Saturday. Shall I announce you as Secretary to the American Board of Missions? You would have a fine opportunity of giving some particulars of your work.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,
Alexander Wallace.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13610
FISK UNIV.

1873

Dear Sir

I have this evening sent to the Ministers or other acting authorities of 10 of the principal Independent, Baptist, & Presbyterian Chapels, besides East Road; and will try to work some of the Methodist chapels next week. I have also written to the Manager of McCorquodales - & have got the Photographs into one of the most conspicuous & spacious windows. Now I can afford you no more time to-night - as I have microscoping & analysis to do before midnight.

Yours sincerely
T. Cutherford

Leeds.
Scattergood

Rev – Pike
10 Parkby

1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13611
FISK UNIV.

Birmingham, Mo 187

Memorandum

From J. Pumphrey,

To Mr Pike

I have got about £65 for you the accounts have not passed our committee partly from the neglect of one of our members & partly because of Mr Kines being very unwell I should be glad for you to do as you proposed - when here it will be a satisfaction to our Committee & I think to Mr Kine himself - I can send you the money by check on my own bankers or draft payable in London or any country town — We have not done more than engage & pay for the Hall yet - but with legal Thirty thousand you take your charge are with yours truly

J. Pumphrey

Frank Healey
London

1873

THE JUBILEE SINGERS.

Freedmen's Mission Aid Society,

18, *Adam Street,*

Strand, W.C.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO FI-1342
FISK UNIV.

1873

Dear Mr. Pike

I have received your kind letter and will forward it to father who is now in Sheffield.

I wrote you soon after receiving the £10. but presume the letter did not reach you. I received and paid it to Mrs. Allen and took her receipt for the same.

J. Hutchinson's address is Bath St. Hanley.

I enclose acct of expenditure to July 31. I need more funds early for postage etc as soon as received. I need a quantity of letter & papers. Yours truly J. Hedley

1893

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1367B
FISK UNIV.

10 Ashton Terrace
Dowan-Hill
Glasgow

Dear Sir,

I am here en route for a fortnight's holiday: and can make no progress with the arrangements which you asked me to make, till I return to Bradford. I presume there is no need of any haste as the 21 Nov. is yet distant.

Thus far I have proceeded.

— Dr Russell (Presbyterian) Rev J. G. Wade (Independent) Hen. Ry Brown Esq. one of our most public-spirited citizens, and myself are willing to sign the circular, and prepare it for issuing.

I have asked the refusal of the Mechanics' Institute Lecture Hall, which will hold over 1000. It is the most central place, quite in the centre of the town; and has a room for public meetings. The cost will be £2. 10 for the Evening.

I wish to ask Bishop Ryan (our bear. Episcopalian): but I cannot say, with what hope of his joining us. I asked one prominent member of the Society of Friends, thinking that that body ought to be fully represented. But he has scruples and declines.

Are the above (without Bp Ryan, if he fails) enough?

Will you secure the Mechanics Institute Theatre for that Evening?

And when I return within 3 weeks, shall I proceed to have the Tickets printed or?

Have you secured St George's Hall for your Grand Concert: and for what Evening?

Your reply addressed here will find me somewhere.

Yours truly

James Campbell

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mr Rev
D. E. Pike

Galveston
Texas

Hastings 1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. II-13614
FISK UNIV.

HARRY LOVE
BILL POSTER
PILOT INN
ST ANDREW'S ROAD
HASTINGS

Dear Sir

The Music Hall
is let out on sharing
terms the Proprietor
takes one third of gross
receipts and does the
bill posting and many
takes you to find Enter
tainment Variety and
advertising in the Papers
The Pier Pavillion
take one fourth of

gross receipts and find
nothing only Piano or
Harmonian or Band
to Play at the Interval
this is a splended Room
second to none holds 1800
People I should recom
mend the New Saloon
as yours is a novelty I
should think would draw
a good audience Mr Bellew
has read there three
times immense Success
over $100 Houses I could
not do anything with
you if you went to
the Music Hall

as they keep there own
man to do the bill
posting for the Hall only
there is a Room at St Leonards
called the Assembly Rooms
holds 300 People which
is let at £3.3.0 per night
£5.5.0 Morg & Eng & if you
feel inclined to Speculate
at the Price on St Lands
I am open so to do if he
can come to terms or
I will act as your
agent in the matter
for Reference I can
mention Mr C Boosey

Harper Poole & Young
W S Woodin Howard Paul
Mr Geo. Lane Mr Bellew
in fact all the principle
Entertainers in England

Chas Lockey
Music Hall Hastings

Mr S Weston
Secretary Pier Pavilion

Mr Selwas
Assembly Rooms

W Leonard
Jones Hall
Ed Pike
H Lane

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO:
FISK UNIV.

1873

Twenty

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13613
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

Please send me a Picture or two of the Singers. I have just been down to Birmingham & have seen them I can use a few to advantage

I have thought I could find Lodging Gratis for the Singers but they would have to be at different Houses

Of course they would be good parole Hours

See what you think of this

I have printed 50 Medium Sized Posters. Would it be right to print a few Window Bills

Shall not do this unless you advise

Yours in haste

L. S. Beaumont

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Secretary

1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 1713616
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir

The bearer of this is the Chapelkeeper of East Parade Chapel, who has authority to let you have what forms you require, tomorrow, on condition of their being returned on Wednesday. He will tell you how many we have, & you can arrange with him if you please, as to fetching & carrying them. As to his remuneration "ne quid nimis" – he has a sufficient income.

Yours truly P. Cathcart Wood

Leeds
Scattergood

1873

MR 2 London Rd
St Leonards

Rev & Dear Sir

I have made
enquiries respecting
the Terms for the
two largest rooms we
have in the Borough
at present clean

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1.13612
FISK UNIV.

St Leonards

Get an definitely
but hope to do so in
a few days when I
will again write to you

I am Sir
Yours faithfully
Rich Beagley

Rev S. D. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

1873

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A1-13618
FISK UNIV.

1, Portland Villas,
Holyhead Road,
Coventry.

50 Hertford St

Dear Sir -

Should you bring
Programmes of the
Piece. if so all
right - If not
I will print them on
my own responsibility -
in that case I must
ask you kindly to
send me list to print

Coventry – Beamish

Yours

If you think & bring them with you that will be all right

Yours in haste

T. S. Benny

If I print and there is any profit will you give it over to your object

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Coventry

N. R

1, Portland Villas,
Holyhead Road,
Coventry.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13619
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

I shall get to be a list of most influential name as Patrons. and am trying to get an Mayor to preside it will take 2 or 3 days at least to get this list Complete. I shall then forward it in the addressed envelope if your address is changed by about Wednesday please let me know. I shall be very anxious to get this

a crowded room. I will do all I can to secure this. Have invited a Deacon of one of our Chapels in Coventry who will assist me in what I do

There are a good many important villages round Coventry which will require attention, as there is good missionary ability - which must be worked upon

With best wishes and kindest sympathy with the object you have in hand

I am yours Very Sincerely

Thos F. Bleasby

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

N.R.

1873

Memorandum.

FROM

CURTIS & BEAMISH,

Letter-Press, Copper-Plate & Lithographic Printers,

MACHINE RULERS,

GENERAL STATIONERS & STEREOTYPERS,

50, HERTFORD STREET,

COVENTRY.

Works:
32, Warwick Lane.

TO

Please reply return

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13620
FISK UNIV.

Dr Sir

We have had application from a Gentlemans School above 40 & a Choir of a Parish Church above 26 to know if they can be admitted to the Numbered Seats at ½ price viz 1/6 – Kind reply what I must do

Yours Truly
T. S Beamish

Coventry
Beamish

1873

Edinburgh
Chambers

The Imperial Hotel
Edinburgh

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13621
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

Many thanks for your letter respecting entertainment for the Jubilee singers, I will take them at 8/- per day inclusive of all charges, (excepting drink

of course). and I am
sure I will do my best
to make them as com-
fortable as I possibly can
with you kindly let
me know when I may
expect them, and I will
send boots & porter to
train for luggage.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Very sincerely Yours
W. I. Chambers

Dr Du Bois

Please send me a few (say ½ doz) of the circulars to show to Patrons & return

I have secured ½ doz largest taxpayers all influential men including our Mayor

Shall try to get a Large Popular Nobleman to preside

Will send you on the list of Patrons at the end of the week

In haste J. C. Berry

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1362
FISK UNIV.

Memorandum.

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FROM

CURTIS & BEAMISH,

Letter-Press, Copper-Plate & Lithographic Printers,

MACHINE RULERS,

GENERAL STATIONERS & STEREOTYPERS,

50, HERTFORD STREET,

COVENTRY.

Works:
32, Warwick Lane.

TO

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Curtis
Beamish

Seeds
J. Mead

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13623
FISK UNIV.

Dear Brother

Will you be kind enough to send us a picture of the singers without frame for Belle Une Chapel next Sunday. Mine got a few scratches on the frame and was in some danger of being broken last Sunday night. On Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting

of the Sunday School
(in Bells on Chapel)
union. We expect
the Chapel to be packed
with people and it will
be a good time for
advertising the 2nd
concert. I will return
the picture on Monday

Yours faithfully
J. H. Wood

P.S. I send you small
hand bill of the service
on Sunday night.
JW

1873

Memorandum.

FROM

CURTIS & BEAMISH,

Letter-Press, Copper-Plate & Lithographic Printers,

MACHINE RULERS,

GENERAL STATIONERS & STEREOTYPERS,

50, HERTFORD STREET,

COVENTRY.

Works:
32, Warwick Lane.

TO

Mr J. S. Bennard

18

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-18624
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

I beg to send you a list of the most influential men in Coventry that - this will be a good beginning. turned complete map

I hope to get the Mayor in the Chair - will let you know this in a day or two

Coventry

Belmesh

Leeds
R Mc Dowell

Jan 1, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1562
FISK UNIV.

Cedar
Jan 1st/74

Dear Sir.

Will you kindly oblige me by sending the words & music of Song by the Jubilee Singers I think the publishers price of it is about 25 Cents

I enclose 10d in stamps which I think will pay the cost of postage; if not, please inform me & I will send the remainder per return.

Wishing you & the mission every success.

I am,

Yours truly,

Robert Moffat. Mr Do

Please address to—

R. McDonald.

172. Hunslet Road.

Leeds.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Jan 1 1874

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 READE STREET, NEW YORK, U.S.A.
18 ADAM STREET, STRAND, LONDON.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13626
FISK UNIV.

From Rev. G. A. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. A. M. Assoc.,
Park Square, LEEDS—(During NOVEMBER).

January 1st 1874

Dear Mr Pike,

I received a letter from my father this morning & the proposition he wishes me to make is this, that I should only engage myself for one year at the terms you mention & if I then chose to continue longer, but that whether I continue or not if I want to come back to England after my engagement that I shall be at liberty to do so & have my expenses paid.

I go again to Hawick on Saturday to see further about those special trains if it is very important to have them & if it is possible I will get them, I received a letter some days ago from Mr Walker of Dunfermline saying that the tickets were moving off pretty quickly.

Tomorrows Concert in the Queen Rooms is not going to be much but I have some hopes of the City Hall one as I am issuing circulars to all the Glasgow ministers & those in the neighbourhood about 1500

more & I am trying to get the circulars in the pews.

Miss Sheppard & Miss Porter send their love to all your family.

Remember me to Mrs Pike & the children

Yours Sincerely

J W Halley

Where do you send Jennie to school. I used to go to a school quite near you in Oxford Road, Miss Watson, they take girls & boys, it used to be a very good school.

Halley

Jan. 2 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-18627
FISK UNIV.

Sutton Copper Works.
St Helens, 2nd Jan 1874

Revd G. W. Pike
Manchester

Dear Sir

I have received the Tickets. The Posters are out & everything is at present, satisfactory.

Yours truly
Jno Fenwick Allen
Pm.

St Helens

JAN 2, 1874

~~Congregational Union of England and Wales.~~

~~Autumnal Meetings, October 13, 14, 15, 16, 1873, at Ipswich.~~

Bonington Road Ipswich
Jan 2/74

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-18628
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

I want to have some Circulars to send to the Gentlemen who I apply to ~~to~~ be the Patrons - something like the Leeds one.

I hope an announcement of the visit will be made in ~~the~~ to morrow's paper

Please let me know what you wish done about advertising it. - He must

make the matter well known to society well - If you leave all to me I will arrange it at as little expense as can be to do it well

Yours truly
Rob'l Lee

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Some of our friends think we can do with the prices as at least 3/- 2/- 1/- if we push the matter well - We

need the help of
the Ministers. and we
must send them com-
plimentary ~~tickets~~

Almonte
Rec'd

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-15629
FISK UNIV.

From Rev. G. D. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. Am. Miss. Ass.,
1 Acomb Street, Oxford Road, MANCHESTER. *(Till Feb.)*

Jan. 2nd 1874

Rev. Geo. Whipple 56 Reade St New York U.S.A.

Dear Brother I have received two communications from you, one was the copy of a letter you have sent to Dr Tomkins the other a letter the burden of which is that immediate action is necessary on the part of Mrs Mahan or the opportunity of securing the legacy will expire. I am pretty much resolved to make a copy of the evidence you summed up in your letter to Mr Tomkins and also the evidence of genealogy and so forth given in your letter Dec 18th and place both into the hands of Mr Chepparo. the solicitor of whom I wrote in my last letter, and ask him to give immediate attention to the points you mention. paying him his charges, whatever they may be, I am well aware of the embarrassment

this may cause on account of your instructions and my relations to Dr Jenkins; but I am so convinced that Mr Shepparo would go straight to the mark while Dr Jenkins would beat about the bush because he is not a solicitor and for other reasons that I feel it my duty if I act at all, to be governed by my judgement.
Respecting the success of an investigation rather than my tenderness for the feelings of those who might be wounded by such action. The thing which troubles me is the want of evidence for the evidence. Dr Mahan "~~he~~ has heard etc" what a relief it would be if we only knew how he had heard, and whether his informant knew anything about the grounds for the statements!!! I am induced to act out of respect to the wishes of ~~y~~ Pres Mahan and as well as for the relief of your mind on the subject. I must say that from any evidence I have examined I would not venture my own money in the enterprise but I have no doubt Mr White would be willing to take the risk in behalf of the Fisk University

and as my "sceptisioms" are not always to be relied upon as articles for faith and action. When you get this letter you may know that such documents as I have are in the hands of a competent and every way trust-worthy solicitor who will not allow a stripe for a missionary society to either slip through his fingers, or into the pockets of inefficient hangers on to the different branches of the legal profession.

Happy New Year to you all. We are having as good success as could be expected in holiday season. I have reason to believe that before this reaches you we shall have sent six thousand pounds to America.

Yours Very Truly

G. D. Pike

A. M. A. A. LIBRARY
No. F1-13630
FISK

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

From Rev. G. D. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. Am. Miss. Ass.,
1 Acomb Street, Oxford Road, MANCHESTER. *(Till Feb.)*

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Rev. G. D. Pike,
Manchester, Eng.
1/2/74.
Chase Estate

London
Jane

fill in your christian names
in the Agreement.

Jan. 3, 1874

Eve

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3630A
FISK UNIV.

23, Bedford Row,
London, W.C. 3rd Janry 1874

Dear Sir,

I have your letter of yesterday.— The Large Hall in Exeter Hall is free for the evening of Tuesday the 31st of March, and I herewith send an Agreement for your signature

While the charge for one Concert is always £30, yet if you were to have six Concerts, the last would be free.— I am,

Yours faithfully,

Wm J Frame

P. S. Please

Revd G. D. Pike
1 Acomb Street
Oxford Road
Manchester

JAN. 3, 1874

J. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13631
FISK UNIV.

Clifton House
Bristol.

January 3rd 1874

Revd G. D. Pike.

Sir: Mr Budgett is unable to write himself but wishes me to say you will find if you have a copy of your former letter that you named February or March.

which was his reason in
letting you of the Children's
Jubilee - The Colston Hall
is engaged until the
18th of March, and
again on the 19th for an
indefinite term.

The Victoria Rooms
are in Clifton & much

more select audience
would be there than
is in the city. By your
remarks as to the 12.00
do you mean so small
a place? You can have
the ~~hall~~ room Victoria
rooms on the fifth &
sixth of March.
You make no mention

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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of requiring a Committee
also one or two other
questions in Mr. Bridgetts
letter he would be glad
to have answered.
Please reply by return
of post: & oblige yours
very truly

Sarah H. Bridgetts

Miss E.
Rod. Street

Liverpool Philharmonic Society,
Orange Court, Castle Street.

Liverpool 3 July 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13632
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

Inclosed I beg to hand you a statement of the account for receipts & payments for the Jubilee Singers Concerts — and you will also find a P.O.O. for £7.9.6 in payment of the balance. —

I trust you will find all correct. — and will thank you to sign and return the receipt herein at your

JAN. 3, 1879

convenience.

With reference to the Photographs you were kind enough to say you would leave with me. I am sorry to say that my intentions of having it framed & hung up has been frustrated by its having been called for, during my temporary absence from the office, by the person who had charge of the distribution of them. However perhaps some time I can have one.

With sincere compliments

Dear Mr Dent Sir

Yours faithfully

Henry Sudler

Rev. G. D. Pike

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Lancaster

Mr Cook

JAN 14, 1874

Commercial and Family Temperance Hotel,

63, Granby Street,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-1363
FISK UNIV.

Leicester, Jan. 4, 1874

Rev. G. D. Pike

My Dear Sir

In writing you last night I forgot to ask you to send a few copies of the Manchester Circular to send to Gentlemen who we ask to patronize the "Service of Song". Kindly send a dozen or so by first Post. As the singers have not yet been in this locality it is the more necessary to send a copy of Circular with our applications for the Hall

Yours truly
Thos Cook

JAN. 5, 1874

Town Hall, Bolton.

Treasurer's Office.

5 Jany 1874

Dear Sir

I am obliged by your favor containing Cheque & enclose the usual receipt—

I am Dear Sir
Faithfully Yours
Jno. Taylor

Rev G S Pike B.A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13634
FISK UNIV.

Bolton

Jan 5, 1874

Young Men's Christian Association.

21, Church Street, Sheffield.

Jan 5th 1874

Dear Sir

I find this every on the table of our Reading Room the Element headed "The Jubilee Singers" will you please say when they are to be at Sheffield and what there is I can do to assist them during their sojourn amongst us here as I shall be happy to do anything in my power to help their work -

We are expecting Messrs Moody and Sankey here in March

Yours truly

Jas Austin

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13633
FISK UNIV.

Sheffield
Aitken

Aitken

14 Ladywood Road. Birm.
Jan 5. 1874.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13636
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Rev G. C. Pike B.A.

Rev & Dear Sir.

We have been anxious to know whether you have made arrangements for Saturday night Feb 28th? I suppose we must keep to our two nights already arranged for? We hope to issue our circular in a few days and I trust to send half a doz to you. If the service of song commences at 7.30. what time does it conclude? It is likely we shall begin to advertise next week. and I want to have some posters and window Bills ready - in two colours. We think further that it will be desirable to issue the tickets two weeks before the date of the first concert - and to say so on circulars. The Mayor will take chair on Thursday - I have not arranged for Tuesday's chairman. yet - but hope to do so - in a day or two. I shall be glad of a few -

lines from you. I hope to write again in a few days.

I am very truly yours
Fred^k H. Hine.

Birmingham

Examined and found correct

Cambridge

JAN 5, 1874

14 Livingston Street
Cambridge Jan 5th 1874

My dear Sir,

You did not ask me before to get patrons. I will however set about trying to get those most likely to call out to learn. I will let you know shortly.

Yours very truly
Matthew Robertson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13652
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Leondon
Hoddie

Jan 5, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13658
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Office of "THE CHRISTIAN EVIDENCE JOURNAL."
27, Paternoster Row,
London, E.C. Jan 5 1874

My dear Mr Pike

Mr Halley wants all the bound copies of Jubilee Singers at present in stock, but I will endeavour to send you by end of week or early next, unless you prefer waiting for the alteration in plate. It may be some time however before this is done & even then I cannot be certain that it will give satisfaction

From what you said in your former letter I conclude I am right in using up the engravings already

printed notwithstanding the mistake of the name at foot. Unless I hear to the contrary I will send 50 bound bks as soon as possible with plates as they are

Wishing you a very happy New Year

Believe me

My dear Mr Parke

Yours Sincerely

M. P. Rodder

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JAN. 18, 1874

Fisk Jubilee Singers
Stopford Hall Rd
Manchester
8 Jany 1874.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A1-13659
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

Having heard the Jubilee Singers at Newcastle, I shall feel much pleasure in furthering the Object you have in View by Circulating Papers &c.

Accepting thanks for the Platform Letter, which however I shall not be able to make use

On Tuesday next, but hope to do so on some future day.

Wishing you much success,

Dear Dawson,

Yours truly

Wm. Williams

Wes. Trust

Mellanyl keeps his opposite Radnor St Wes Chap. Halme

Rd. D. Pike

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From Rev. G. D. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. Am. Miss. Ass.,
1 Acomb Street, Oxford Road, MANCHESTER. *(Till Feb.)*

No. 6. 1874

My Dear Cravath. Last night at 10.30. I got off my ten last letters for yesterday, and before breakfast this A. M. I had about as many in return, and your welcome one among the rest. All my mail this week is encouraging – my apts are full ahead till March 6th – and I have Ex Hall for Mch 31, at which time I hope to have for U.S.U.L £10.000. Apts can be devoted to the debts and ends – As Mr White has promised benefit concerts, and as some debts will need be provided for. The Campaign proper I expect will close then, with a "Card of Acknowledgement" to the English public – but I am not sure what Mr White may finally do. I have virtually hired my Agent Mr Halley for 1874, thinking that he and Mr White might do more during the year – tho in a moderate way, and in one that would not require my services. But Mr White has not quite grown to this yet. – But I do not believe Mr White and his Singers can come down to any other work – I really do not see what else any of them can do and keep their position and anywhere near meet the demands of the habits they have formed – I suppose the receipts of the Jubilee Singers have been as great during the last three months as the entire receipts of the A. M. A. for that time – exclusive of what it has received of J. Singers. There is almost

No Capital in this J.S. business - The Concerts are worked up with a thoroughness unknown to English showmen - and our profits are greater - perhaps than those arising from all respectable shows in the Country together - Show business is not good in this Country - The people are generous in their feelings to us - We shall make the tour of all the large towns in the Kingdom - and our success could not be repeated - I am afraid the Singing often falls below the expectations of the people - and I often feel bad about it - The singers do not like to practice - there is nothing to "take them down occasionally" as there was in America, and Mr White is bothered to do anything with some of them - and then Mr White is always sufficiently tired - to need bolstering up himself. Dr Healy agreed to raise £5000, prof. shit for Fisk, on conditions that White would not sign - but White gave me liberty to sign conditions for him that I could conclude with Healy - but as the matter was deferred - and as Mrs Healy is in America, and as Dr H is bound to follow her in July, I feared he would make a glorious beginning, and leave the matter half finished, so I have dropped the matter - for the present, I have tried to get two other men to take hold of the work but I had not faith enough in them to push the business - God has his plans, and I pray that He may make them known to me in His time and way -

I think I am able to sympathize more with you in your work, than I could when at New York - The unending pressure of unfinished business - The bundle of letters, that are almost sure to have one among them every day, that takes your patience or rests like a cold stone on your soul - the different feelings of different people whom you have to deal tax one power of adaptability and patience to the extreme - but I try to lean on a Strong Arm - I am haunted with the notion of writing "The Jubilee Singers European Campaign for £10,000," with the idea of - showing the relation of Freedmen of America to the Evangelization of Africa - putting in all possible about Africa that would interest - I have gone so far as to wish I might visit the Mendi Mission - so as to be able to put in more of interest - pledging to pay my incidental expenses to that Mission if the profit on such book should not cover the travelling Expenses - We shall sell about 27,000 of Jubilee Singers - I mention it as an advertisement - I should write the one I speak of, if at all, for the same purpose - Please think of it -

I give you a statement of my American obligations -

Liverpool

Jan 6, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-18641
FISK UNIV.

Huyton, Liverpool
6 Jan. 1874

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter about the Jubilee ~~abt the Jubilee~~ Singers, I can only express my regret that Thursday is the day fixed for their ~~performance~~ appearance in Liverpool; and the hope that they will give a subsequent performance on some other day of the week. Thursday is the Weeknight service at my church and many other Nonconformist places of Worship in Liverpool and the Suburbs (tho' I admit not so common as Wednesday), and after due consideration I do not think it expedient to suspend our worship for that week – tho' I have a great desire to hear your young friends. Surely it wd. answer to give Liverpool with its population of ½ a million more than one concert – Yours very truly

Alfred Holborn

Jan. 6, 1874

MEMORANDUM.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13692
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Park Road TORQUAY 6 Jan 1874

Edward James Matthews

Printer and Bill-poster.

To

G D Pike Esq
Jubilee Singers
1 Acomb St
Oxford Road
Manchester

Dear Sir

In reply to your telegraph, I have ascertained that the Royal Assembly Room is vacant for the 16th of March; and the proprietor, Mr. T. R. Matthews, will be happy to treat with you for it on that day.

The Royal Assembly Room is decidedly the best general Concert Hall in the Town; It is large & central — & the Gallery is approached from a separate street to that of the principal Entrance.

It has a fixed Stage & proscenium, foot & border lights, & stage entrance from the street —

Mr Matthews, at the room, will be happy to furnish any further information you may require —

Yours Obediently

E Matthews

Torquay

Exeter

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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JAN 8, 1874

Mr Pike,

Hernhay P. Exeter
Jan 6th 1874

Dr Sir,

I sent answer to Telegram as desired by you as I could not on that day all that I thought necessary I also drop you a letter, the Victoria Hall and Public Rooms, one is as popular as the other, the Rooms is generally sufficient in size for most Entertainments that visit Exeter - but if it is a thing that is well known and to be here for only one night than I should certainly recommend the Hall the Address of which is Mr Pollard Sect. Victoria Hall Gandy St Exeter - the Public Rooms Mr Gardner. Half Moon Hotel High St, the Rooms are not connected with the Hotel.

the Rooms are engaged for the
12th of March, it is the only
night in the week it is so,
Either place takes Sharing
terms viz one third of receipts
for Room & Gas, Thursday is
the worst night in the week
for Entertainments at Easter -
Monday is the best —

I am
Yours Resp.tly
[illegible]

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Brighton
Albrighton

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13645
FISK UNIV.

8, Buckingham Place,
Brighton.

Jan 1877

7 January 74

My dear Sir,

I have ascertained that the Dome is not engaged on the 16th or 17th of March. It will seat at least 3,000 people and is a Capital place for singing. In order to secure it, it will be necessary for you to write at once stating the day on which you will be here, & you will do so I will see that the building is engaged for you. There are many applications for it, but I have requested that the two Evenings may be kept free until I hear from you. I have no doubt it will be

filled. I quite understood you to say at Newcastle something to this effect. "I suppose a Conference of Ministers is being held in this Town, if any of the Ministers have a Building that will seat 1500 people I will bring the Gong people and give a Concert and give half the proceeds to any object to promote the work of God in his Charge". I am sorry if I misunderstood you, - We shall however be pleased to see you on any terms and if you can help us in our new Chapel scheme in any way we shall be doubly grateful

I am My dear Sir

Yours truly

W. Albrighton

Rev A. G. Peake

Nottingham

JAN. 7, 1999

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13646
FISK UNIV.

Colville Street
Nottingham
7 Jan 1874

Rev. J. D. Pike,

Dear Sir,

Our letters must have crossed. I will do my best to secure you patrons.

Will you only be in Nott^m for one night? Could you not stay till Tuesday? If you do not care to run the risk of a second night – how much would you charge for your services if some of us engaged you? The Good Templars want (24th Feb.) to have you for the Tuesday. I am one of their number, and we have a debt that wants liquidating, and

indeed, have almost ~~tat~~ engaged ~~the~~ hall for that night in view of something by which we can secure our purpose.

Is it at all possible for us to work together? If you can, please reply per return of post.

Yours very sincerely

Thomas Ryder

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London

JAN. 7, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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British Museum Boarding House,
59, Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury,

London, Jan 7. 1874

Rev. G. D. Pike
My Dear Sir

I hope you will get in the 2 nights for Leicester and it will be pleasant to have the singers with us over Sunday when they will lay to stay at home with them, and turn their visit to useful account.

As your desire to have both concert in one adv., so be it. I will carry out whatever you desire.

I think I like to get up a great Jubilee meeting for Saturday night and get the singers to give us a Lord's Melody or two and on Sunday evening it would

be pleasant for them to attend one of our large Churches and sing an anthem or the Lord's Prayer

It is not too late to visit Palestine for a short time in April, and I shall be glad to make for you any special arrangement that is practicable

The "strong" party of the enclosed Programme will have their strength of endurance pretty well tested before they reach the Cedars. Would you like to join them?

If your Sisters go homeward the month of April perhaps they would accompany myself and party on the 10th

I can get good terms

for them by the best steamer of the Anchor Line, which I prefer to any other.

Yours truly

Thos Cook

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
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Dear

Yours truly

Saml. Donaldson

Rev. G. D. Spike

Hartford

Connecticut

JAN. 7, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3648
FISK UNIV.

Broom Hall
Sheffield
7. Jany. 1874

Dear Sir

I received the packet of circulars on the evening of the 1st inst. & am afraid you will think me long in getting your list ready. - I expected to be able to send it you y'day but was disappointed of several replies, & I have not got them all to day, but trust to send you full particulars tomorrow.

I hope you will have time enough then for the necessary advertising.

Do you adopt the plan of sending circulars to all the clergymen and ministers asking them to give out the notice to their respective congregations?— If I can assist in this or any other way I shall be glad.—

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Manchester

JAN. 7, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-18647
FISK UNIV.

Lewinton
Manchester,
Jan. 7th, 1874.

Dear Sir

It is not Pendleton, but Pendlebury, that I asked if you could arrange for the Jubilee Singers visit. Pendlebury is from 4 to 5 miles from Manchester and very few of the inhabitants of this populous district will go to the Free Trade Hall. The Pendleton people have many more facilities for visiting Manchester than the people of Pendlebury. Is it not possible for you to arrange to give

as one might.

Yours very truly,

Henry F. Waller.

Rev. J. D. Pike, B.A.,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

E Kettenham

Mr. Dale

JAN. 9, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3650
FISK UNIV.

Cheltenham 2. Jany 1874.

My dear Sir,

I have seen the leading Partner of the Firm of Finlayson and Co, Music Sellers in the Promenade, in this Town. He is quite willing to undertake and arrange all for you that you may require for your visit. Kindly write, and mention all you are anxious should be done. It will give me great pleasure to help Mr. Dale in obtaining Patrons &c.

The Address is

Mr. Dale
Messrs. Finlayson and Co
Music Sellers,
8. Promenade
Cheltenham.

Yours very truly
A. Morton Brown.

Rev^d. J. D. Pierce

Stockport

JAN. 7, 1874

COMMITTEE ROOM,

STOCKPORT SUNDAY SCHOOL,

7 January 1874

Dear Sir,

I am favoured with your letter of the 5th inst., & I have written to our Mayor in reference thereto. –

I believe his Worship is willing to take the Chair at your Concert, & that he is asking the Borough Magistrates to give it their patronage. –

If he succeed in this, as I expect he will, I don't think you will require any further names, as they are a fairly representative body. –

I will write you again upon

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receipt of the Mayor's reply. —

Yours faithfully

W. Leigh

The Rev. G. D. Pike. B.A.

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July 7, 1874.

Mechanics' Institution,

Nottingham,

Jan 7 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 71-13652
FISK UNIV.

Mr.

Rev Sir,

The 2nd of March has been definitely engaged by the person who applied for it in the 1st instance March 9th is the next evening vacant Or you could have Friday Feb 27th.

Yours truly

D Kennan

Rev G D Pike

Nottingham

Manchester

1013

Hythe Bridge Street
Oxford January 8th 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13653
FISK UNIV.

Sir

In enquiring I find the Town Hall is not engaged only one day in March and that is on the 6th for a Concert should you decide on coming to Oxford you must first obtain the consent of the Vice Chancellor and the reason that I can do for you the Rest of the Hall is £3 13.6 each Night which includes Gas

I remain
Your obedient
Joseph Brightwell

Mr Pike

Liverpool
Brown

JAN. 8, 1874

Hartfield Allerton,
Liverpool.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-18654
FISK UNIV.

To the Jubilee Singers

Mrs Brown is greatly disappointed through illness not to be able to attend the Jubilee Singers during their stay in Liverpool. She having followed them through various places ever since they came into England, with great interest & pleasure. She

desires her compliments
to them & begs they will do her
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She wishes them to fix the
day on your most convenient
to themselves. She will ask
a few friends and by so
doing she trusts their
cause may be facilitated

And she have the great-
enjoyment so much longed
for. An early answer
will oblige that the invitations
may be sent. Yr.

January 8th 174—

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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14 Ladywood Road. Birmingham
Jan 8. 1874

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1868
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Rev G. D. Pike B.A.

Rev & Dear Sir.

Thanks for your letter - rec'd to day. It is thought desirable to have the same arrangements here as in Manchester and Liverpool - viz - "Doors open at ~~Eight~~ Seven - chair taken at Eight o'clock". This is a large manufacturing town - and it is thought eight will be the most convenient time.

I shall be glad of some of your Books. We could have sold one or more this morning - Send half - or one dozen. Send price - this generally allow 2" in the 1/- discount on bound books. please say - if we are to do the same? We would prefer the last edition - with group - but the other is very good with Memorial Hall - and seperate portraits.

You will not forget to let us have the large Photographs - you kindly promised me.

Shall be glad to have the dozen books <u>at once</u>.

Do you furnish any posters - or shall we find our own? Of course we shall not issue them for weeks to come. Window-bills are also very useful.

I will endeavour to take care of my health - and my wish is to take matters in time - and not to let there be a rush at last.

I shall be satisfied if you have the best reception in Birmingham. of any place in the kingdom.

Alderman Avery J.P. ex-Mayor - will take Chair at Second Concert - a very good and able man.

I am truly yours

J Hine

Birmingham

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-18656
FISK UNIV.

Jan. 8, 1874

Sutton Copper Works.

St Helens, 8th Jan. 1874

My dear Sir.

I have to say that if you party will accept the hospitality of Friends in St. Helens we will heartily glad to receive them as guests in their homes:- consider it a privilege to do so. I shall be most happy to place my share form at the disposal one or two:- What are your engagements for

Saturday. I hope the Sickness may soon pass. I make frequent inquiries, but next week will be the best test.

Yours very truly
Wm Dennick Allen

Rev G W Pike
Manchester.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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At Home
after

Liverpool
Brown

JAN. 8, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 71-56-57
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Martin & Allerton,
Liverpool.

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Yours January 8th /74

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Brighton
Times

JAN. 8, 1874

14. Prince Albert Street.

Brighton Jan 8th 1874

Rev G. D. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13160
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir—

In reply to yours to hand the "Dome" Royal Pavilion is the largest & best Concert room in Brighton used for Sims Reeves & other first class Singers it is free 19th 20th & 21st March Seating capacity 3000 to 3500 charge per night £7 without organ, £9 with, very fine instrument

Any further particulars I shall be very happy to supply

Yours faithfully Wm Reeves.

Jan. 8, 1874

B.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13659
FISK UNIV.

Victoria Chambers,
Newport, Mon.
8th January 1874

Revd. G. W. Pike B.A.
Jubilee Singers
1, Acomb Street
Oxford Road
Manchester

Dear Sir,

4.45 p.m.

I have just received the following telegram from you "Kindly inform me if the large Public Hall is open on March fourth fifth sixth ninth or tenth"

I replied - "Public Hall disengaged 4th, 5th, 6th, 9th & 10th March Thursday 5th or 12th March best day for us reply"

When your telegram was put into my hand I had just completed a letter to you stating why I had not replied yesterday viz: the proprietor of the Hall had a previous enquiry for the 9th & 13th

March & expected an answer this morning. I have seen him & find the Hall is free after Sunday the 2nd March & it would be well for you to fix your day at once so as secure the Hall immediately—

We are exceedingly pleased to have the chance of hearing the Jubilee Singers & I shall be glad to hear in the morning the date you have fixed. The Queen's birthday Thursday is that is the general half holiday in each week & would on that account be the best day—

Yours truly

Wm B. Graham

Hon. Sec.

Resident Sunday School Union

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Newport
Mon
Graham

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-[illegible]
FISK UNIV.

Graves
Jan 8, 1874

23, Bedford Row,
London, W.C. 8th Jan.y 1874

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday. —

My note of the 3rd, which you have sent for my inspection and which I return, shews that the postscript was commenced on the first side, and my clerk tells me the note was so folded as to give prominence to the postscript, which indeed appears from the creasing of the note. —

According to my experience, the inserting of the full names of the parties in deeds and agreements is the universal practice, although in signing letters the prevalent custom is the other way. —

It seems a duty to bestow so much of care and pains on the transaction of business as will spare others unnecessary trouble. —

You will see that our views of the incident in question differ a little, but it was evidently accidental. — I should be sorry for you to feel hurt by my last note, and beg to withdraw it, and I wish you every success in the good works in which you are engaged. —

I enclose a duplicate of the Agreement signed by myself. —

Yours truly,

Wm Grane

Rev.d G D Pike
1 Acomb Street
Oxford Road
Manchester

London
Grome

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Dover

Sedgewick

N. A. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13661
FISK UNIV.

Jany 8 1874

JAN. 8, 1874

Sir

I Beg leave to inform you I have taken the bill posting business carried on so many years by Messrs Barton & Son and beg to state that nothing shall be wanted on my part to give satisfaction. as regards the Hall the largest and best is the Wellington Hall it has got two entrances I have seen the proprietors and they inform me that they have no engagement for the room after the date stated. their name is Messrs Worsfold & Hayward

New Bridge where all communications should be addressed

Believe me

Yours truly

J. R Sedgwick

Queen Street

Dover

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 8, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13662
FISK UNIV.

3 Queens Place. G. W. Rd.

Glasgow Jany 8/74.

Dear Bro. Pike,

Many thanks for your kind letter. Concert last night was good 192.- £ or thereabouts gross. We shall almost swing the 600 £ this week.

I send letter from Sheffield. Miss Gilbert is improving slowly - sits up part of the day.

Singers pretty well. We go to Hawick 11 30 tomorrow.

David Macrae is to call at 6 tonight

I like your closing 31st March.
I am sure a "swing round the
circle" perhaps in the interest
priority, of the Endowment will
pay finely. I haven't made
any special appeal here or
in Edinburgh - as I thought it
might anticipate or injure the
Endowment scheme.
Kind regards to Mrs Pike

Most truly yours

Geo. L. Walker

Rev. A. H. A.
Oberlin

Cardiff

Jan 9, 1874

J. Ashin Kinnige

Cardiff - 9 Jan:
1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13663
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir,

I enclose a reply to your inquiry of the 6th respecting the "Street Hall."

Sincerely yours,

D. Owen.

Stockport

Jan. 9, 1874

COMMITTEE ROOM,

STOCKPORT SUNDAY SCHOOL,

9 Jany 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 51-13664
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I have a letter from the Mayor of Stockport this morning, advising me that he expects to receive an answer from the Magistrates on Saturday in reference to their patronage of your Concerts. —

His Worship expresses his confidence that the Bench will sanction your undertaking with their names, he does not think it important that you should seek for other patronage. —

Yours faithfully

W Leigh

The Rev
G. D Pike, B.A.

Pendleton
Hirst

Jan 9, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13665
FISK UNIV.

12 Seedley Road
Pendleton, Manchester
Jany 9th 1874

Dear Sir,

I beg to thank you for a Copy of History of Jubilee Singers — and also for a ticket of admission to the Free Trade Hall next Tuesday Evening. I was much interested & pleased with the Singers when I heard them in the Town of Newcastle last August, and I heartily wish you much success in the good Cause which you have espoused.

I am, dear Sir,
very truly yours

Wm. Hirst

Revd G. D. Pike, D.D.

Sheffield
Roncaster

Room Hall.
Sheffield
9 January 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-1866
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir I have pleasure in handing you on the other side list of names of patrons which Dr Webster & others deem quite sufficient. – I had wished to have rather a larger number but I do not think there would have been any use in it.

I have received your letter of y'day this evening & do not exactly know how to come at the number of circulars which will be required. –

I enclose a list of the churches & chapels – of course it is only a few of them that I know anything

about. - The population of Sheffield is now nearly 1/4 of a million. -

I should think with these figures & your previous experiences in so many other towns you will be best able to estimate the number.

I would gladly undertake to see a few gentlemen of different denominations & see if I could get them to take the matter up in their respective bodies. -

As it is I will see what I can do & let you know as early as possible. -

Yours Truly

Saml. Doncaster

JAN. 9, 1874

MEMORANDUM.

From

SAMUEL SMITHIES,

Borough Music Warehouse,

22, & 23, CORPORATION STREET,

BOLTON.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FT-13662
FISK UNIV.

Jany 9th 1874

To

Rev G. D. Pike

London

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is cheque for £1-19-7 the amount owing to you. I do not think I should succeed in getting subscriptions. The folks seem to think you will have no difficulty in getting all you require; besides the interest appears to have subsided. If you could come in Feb. or at the end of Jany (better Feb) to the Temperance Hall, I believe you would get as much as you

got last time. The place would be
filled most people think if the charges
could be a little lowered. The Hall
will accommodate about 3000.
With respect to portraits I do not know
the address of the Minister to whom they were
sent & therefore I cannot send them
to you. Much obliged for your kind
offer to Mrs S.

I remain, Rev Sir,
Yours truly
S. Smithies

Rev
Smithies
P

JAN. 9, 1874

Memorandum.

G. Day 1874

From

HENRY SUDLOW,
LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY,
8, ORANGE COURT, CASTLE STREET,
LIVERPOOL.

To

Rev G. D. Pike

Please dont forget to give me instructions about tickets to be sent to the Press

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-B66
FISK UNIV.

Liverpool
Sudlows

Southport

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. F1-13669
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 10, 1874

Smithport

Dear Friends

I hope that you will see your way to accede to our wishes

Will you favor me with a line on the inclosed envelope

Yours in Christian love

John Thornton

Jany 10 1874

Jan. 10, 1874

W. Stroud, Gloucestershire

January 10 1874

Revd. G. C. Pike

Dear Sir

Mr Bragg being unwell, your letter of the 7th has been handed to me, we have a good convenient Room one of the best in the County, capable of seating say

200 Front seats
250 Second do
200 Gallery

I have seen 800 people present but this letter number could not be comfortably seated, the Room at present is not engaged

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13620
FISK UNIV.

for any day commencing
March, until I give an
answer it will not be let,
Tuesday I consider the best
day in the week for a concert
awaiting your early reply
I am dear Sir
Yours faithfully
J. W. Lewis

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Blank

Chatham

JAN. 10, 1874

128 High Street
Chatham
10th Jany/74

Ask him to secure
the Corn Exchange
for Thursday March 19

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13671
FISK UNIV.

In answer to yours of the 7th
the "Corn Exchange" Rochester
is the largest Hall in these
towns it will seat from 1,000.
to 1200. the charge is five guineas
including all expenses. if you
will fix a date and let us
know we will secure it for
you. all dates are open at
present after the 18th March.
We think Monday the best day

Yours respectfully
Henry Phillips
Mass

Rev J. S. Pike

Sheffield
Wr Doncaster

JAN. 10, 1874

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-136B
FISK UNIV.

Broom Hall
Sheffield
10 Jany 1874

Dear Sir

I received your telegram this morning & wrd you at once. "William Stacey Church Gates has the plan of Hull sells tickets as well".

I have visited several gentlemen this afternoon - clergymen & others to get to know their views about the distribution of circulars. - On the whole they think the plan of placing circulars in the pews is not a very good one; tho' one or two Independent ministers would be very glad to have the circulars distributed in this way if you think it worth while to send

a lot. – I should be very glad to direct circulars with the words "Pulpit Notice" to the denominational ministers, & several gentlemen have volunteered to distribute notices in various ways, also shopkeepers. –

I think taking into account the furnishing the seats of 2 or 3 chapels & distribution as above you might send at least ten thousand, if they were sent in good time. – Has it been your plan to send larger posting notices for the porches of chapels? – ~~or~~

I do not know that such notices are of much value. – I daresay

the notice from the pulpit is quite sufficient.

I don't know if you are in correspondence with any other gentlemen here respecting advertising. – I think the editors of both our Sheff.d papers would say a few words which would be of value; the "Independent" published John Bright's letter a few weeks ago. – The editors of the papers live close at hand & if you instruct me to ask them to prepare the minds of the public for the coming event, I will gladly do so. –

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Yours
Yours truly
Sam.l Doncaster

Stockport

Jan. 12, 1874

COMMITTEE ROOM,

STOCKPORT SUNDAY SCHOOL,

12 Jany 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1360
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I now beg to inform you that the Mayor of Stockport (Thomas Bayley, Esq.) has consented to preside at the Concert given by the Jubilee Singers on the 2nd February: & that the Borough Magistrates are willing to give it their patronage. —

Yours faithfully

Wm Leigh.

The Rev. G. D. Pike, D.D.

Jan 12, 1874

R. W. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13624
FISK UNIV.

Sutton Copper Works.

St Helens, 12 Jan 1874

My dear Sir.

On inquiring at the Fleece I find they only have 4 bedrooms: — the Rose is almost opposite quite as good as the Fleece they will have I expect another 4 rooms: — but you thus divide your party. I am sorry you could not about any of your party to be better case as I am sure they would have been: please let me know what I must do. Yours

I shall be most glad if any
of your party will be called upon

Yours very truly
J. F. Allen

Rev J. O. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

St Helens

Jan. 12, 1874

B.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1368
FISK UNIV.

Victoria Chambers.
Newport. Monmouthshire.
12th January 1874

Revd. G. D. Pike D. D.
Jubilee Singers
1, Acomt St
Oxford Road
Manchester

gll pabrons

Dear Sir,

I regret to find you were too unwell on Saturday last to write me yourself & had to delegate that work to another but hope ere this you are better.

In accordance with the instructions contained in the letter dated the 10th inst. written for you & signed E. Hay I have today engaged for you the Victoria Hall in this town for Thursday 5th March next which I trust giveth pleasure in doing.

In due time I presume you will send me posters, handbills, & circulars

Yours truly J. B. Graham

Newport
Mon.

JAN. 12, 1874

Liverpool Philharmonic Society,
Orange Court, Castle Street,
Liverpool, 12 Jany 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13626
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

I am very sorry to hear you are unwell but think you will soon be all right again.

I must really ask you to get some of your friends in Liverpool to join with the Queen to which tickets have been sent — our press list is very limited. I shrink not however like the responsibility

of omitting to send to Nassau which probably ought to have tickets — I am sure Mr Stuart would advise. Yours —

The sale is very brisk and we shall have a large attendance. I understand that I am to engage on your account the necessary attendants. I shall count ~~the~~ a very full staff

Yours truly
Henry Scudder

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Rev. G. D. Pike
Manchester

Liverpool
Henry Sudlow

Sheffield
W Stacy.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

JAN 13, 1874

5 High St Sheffield

Jan 12th 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13622
FISK UNIV.

Rev G D Pike

Rev Sir I always keep the Plan & Sell Tickets for the various Concerts I enclose you a very rough Plan of the Hall one side is Balcony a very Comfortable Place & will hold 286 in the 2 Rows of Seats after that we can seat about 60 on the sides with chairs we call these Balcony Stalls on the Tickets — Balcony Stalls 3/-

also Saloon See other side of plan seats about 900 very good places I should advise you to charge 2/- each for these places Print on Tickets

Saloon 2/-

we have there a Gallery
Behind the Balcony which
holds 242 Print Tickets 2/-
for this Balcony 2nd Tier

the Gallery is over this 2d Tier
Balcony & hold 450/-
Say Gallery 1/-

~~Tickets~~ we shall be glad
to do our Best for you &
supposing the Gallery to be over
full we would put some on
the Orchestra for you say from
50 to 100 - or perhaps More
I have spoken within compass if
anything respecting No.
& Remain yours Respy
W Stacey

PS our Commn is 5 per cent

JAN. 12, 1874

Bury

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. A-1878
FISK UNIV.

Fleet Street.

Bury, Jan 12th 1874

LANCASHIRE.

My Dear Sir

Herewith I give you particulars which will enable you to get a print, and tickets we shall want as soon as we can get them — —

I have thought whether we could utilize any of the things for the day previous, If 2 or 3 (or more) could come over to Bury. I think I could arrange for a gathering of Sunday Scholars &c and get a Collection — I only ask for information so that if I could see my way to anything I might make the effort — We have thought it desirable to make 4 prices and have apportioned them

as we think will meet the needed requirements - some matters of detail we shall arrange as time draws nearer

Thanks for your kindness in forwarding my "Memo" Book left at your home I could easily have got more patrons - but did not think it needful

Yours truly
R D Butler

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Rev S. S. Pike

~~100 Tickets for Numbered Chairs~~ 4/-
600 do Reserved Area - 3/-
500 do Gallery &c - 2/-
300 do — — 1/-

We may want a few more but the above will do at present

Jubilee Singers in the
Co-operative Hall, Kenworley St.
Bury (which has of late undergone
considerable improvements)
On Monday Evening Jan. 26/74
Under the Patronage of
Robt. H. Philips Esq. M.P.
Captain Mellor J.P. T. L. Openshaw Esq. J.P.
John Grundy Esq. T. C. Davies Esq. M.D.
Saml. Knowles Esq. John Duckworth Esq.
Saml. Smith Esq. John Gonny Esq.

The Chair will be taken by
Richd. Bealey Esq. J.P.

Doors open at ½ past 7, to commence
at 8 o'clock

Tickets ~~[illegible]~~ Numbered & Reserved
~~4/-~~ Reserved Area 3/- Gallery 2/-
Sides 1/-
Plan to be seen and Numbered
Tickets to be had at Mr. A. Ashworth's
Hatters Silver St. - other Tickets
may be had also at Mr. J. Crompton's
(Guardian office), Fleet St. the Bury
Times office Union Square
Mr. J. W. Woods, Draper, Market St
Mr. R. Butcher, Draper Fleet St or
of Mr Lambert Fletcher, Stationer &c
Rock St.

Examined and
of no use.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-18679
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 12, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. [illegible]
FISK UNIV.

Fleet Street,
Bury, Jan 12th 1874
LANCASHIRE.

My Dear Sir

I wrote you to day relative to the Tickets – but in meeting with some of our friends I find there is an objection to our having any Tickets higher than are being charged at Manchester – and I am inclined to think we must make them all 3/- 2/- & 1/- so dispense with the Numbered chairs – but Number the benches – as in Bolton – I will however see you to morrow Tuesday morning when I shall have had the opportunity of seeing some

more of our friends
If we dispense with the
~~tel~~ tickets we shall want
150 more 31-

Yours in haste
N C Butcher

Rev L Pike

Bury

Long

B. M. Holmes
1-26-74
1-27-74

6. American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13681
FISK UNIV.

Blackburn Jan. 12th 1874.

Rev. E. M. Cravath;

Dear Mr. Cravath I hope that this note may find you and family quite well and the "Illustrious Unknown" flourishing as well as the known — The Jubilee Singers are quite well excepting colds and doing well — We are now in England and travelling southward and hope to get all the money by May and sail from Liverpool for our native land — The object of writing this note is to get you to send the Magazine to Mrs. Taylor No. 265 Sauchiehall St. Glasgow Scotland She is a lady who has taken great interest in us and has given us material aid, and you may charge it to me: although I am certain that she will be a valueable subscriber to the Association's funds — so you need not be uneasy about the money — Please kindly remember me with kind regards to your family and the friends in the office and believe me Faithfully yours

Benj. M. Holmes

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. [illegible]
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 12, 1874

Fleet Street,
Bury, Jan. 12th 1874
LANCASHIRE.

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Benj. M. Holmes

N. A. ARCHIVE
NO. F1-1868
FISK UNIV.

Jan 12, 1874

Glasgow.
Jan. 12. 1874.

My dear Mr. Biss.

Yours has come to hand since London. I am here to adjust matters relating to old charges. Have raised the year under £100. My health is better, and I am [illegible] myself again.

May good info receive b.f. the 6th @ 9½ a.m. all safe.

Bro. Shirley telegraphed the 6th. saying "Conditions accepted." Our condition was that I have a receipt him to go to Palestine

I am required to be perfectly
I could not allow the
conditions indicated. Many
considerations of duty would
not allow me to commence
Scotland again, without
allowing the Bros. to repre=
sent their transgressions,
and I see that Bro. W.
is decided in subject to
this.

Please regard my prof=
ositions as withdrawn.

With kind regards and
best wishes, I am ever
yours for advice,

J. W. Wells.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

JAN 12, 1874

Birmingham 14 Ladywood Road.
Birmingham.
Jany 12. 74

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. AV 13683
FISK UNIV.

Rev J. P. Pike B.A.

Rev & Dear Sir.

Enclosed are some of our Circulars - and hope they will meet with your approval. May you have not replied about the books. I am in doubt whether you intend sending them. or whether I had better get them in the usual way from the

publishers - I think of having
some if I do not hear from you
in the morning - tuesday.
Have you any agent in
the town delivering bills?
We shall be glad to know
so that we may not go over
the ground twice. or incur
expense unnecessarily -
There was a very good paragraph
in Weekly Post on Saturday -
which has a very wide circul-
-ation.
We have ordered 500 wall slips
have sent many circulars out this evening
thirty rooms
7 Hire
We have offer of Police at the
Hall tree - on evening of Concert

Sheffield
Sam Doncaster

JAN. 12, 1874

J. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1868
FISK UNIV.

Broom Hall
Sheffield
12. January. 1874

Dear Sir

I have seen, & conferred with Mr Stacy & think the information he sends you to night will be all that you require for the printing of the circulars. – I shall be glad if there is anything else I can do for you.

My Cousin Mr Rowntree of Scarboro tells me that you had large photos. of some of the Jubilee Singers exhibited at York & other places which seems a capital plan. – Mr Stacy & others will be delighted to decorate their windows with some. –

If all is well I am hoping to come over to Manchester next Monday with one of my sisters to hear the service return the same evening & if you are well enough to receive a call I shall hope to see you in the afternoon. Would it be troubling you too much to ask you to procure two reserved seats for us if there are any left? –

Mr Stacey would prefer your getting the tickets printed as I daresay he would tell you. –

I am

Yours very truly

Saml Doncaster

NO.
FISK UNIV.

Swansea

Jan. 13, 1874

Replied to
Jan 15

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-1368
FISK UNIV.

1 Rutland Street
Swansea
Jan 13th 74

My dear Sir Please to excuse the pencil. I thirsty some a post. I have just learnt that the Music Hall may be had for March 6th. I have taken it for that morning. But will you not stay more than one night? The Hall may be had on the 7th & the 8th only the 8th is Sunday. I thought whether you would like to take it for Sunday and have the French as well as Indulent singing. To be honest I applied for you to come here hoping to share the profits + but I am not selfish & that must not be expected. The terms are £3 or 3 guineas each night & forgot mention. Allowance is made for 3 nights which will be 7 pounds 10

+ By having Indulent & Hopkins you would be more attractive

Bristol

JAN. 13, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13686
FISK UNIV.

Victoria Rooms,
Clifton, Bristol.
Jany 13th 1874

Dr Sir,

Mr Bridgett did not actually engage the Hall on the 5th & 6th of March, so I have struck those dates out for you, and will keep open for you the 10th 11th & 13th & 14th of March (which are now vacant) for 3 Days, the 12th of March is engaged for a Concert.

Awaiting your reply

Your Obt
Wm Rowe Sec

Cardiff

Jan 13, 1874

Cardiff 13 Jan: 1874.

My dear Sir,

I wish you with me to apply for the patronage of the Magistracy of the Town, & shall send you a list of those that you may write direct to them.

Sincerely yours,

D. Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-15881
FISK UNIV.

JAN, 14, 1874

British Museum Boarding House,

59, *Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury,*

London Jany 14. 1874.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. EI-13688
FISK UNIV.

Rev. G. D. Pike,
Dear Sir,

The following gentlemen have consented to allow their names to appear as patrons of your concert — they each will feel it a pleasure to assist your cause in any way they can —

John Dove Harris Esq. M. P.
Edward S. Ellis Esq.,
(Baptist) Rev. Thomas Stevenson.
(Independent) Rev. S. Williams
(Church of England) — A. A. Isaacs.
Wesleyan — G. Curnock —
William Thompson Esq., Mayor.

will be pleased to preside
the first night. (Feb. 24.)

I am sorry that there should
have been a delay in sending
you these names, but we were
waiting for the reply which
has not come, but I think
that those we have will quite
answer your purpose —

I am dear Sir,
Yours very truly,
W. Thomas Cook.

Graham

St Helens
James Bradley

JAN. 14, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH 13
FISK UNIV.

Cappers Hill
St. Helens
Jan.y 14th 1874

Revd. G. D. Pike

Dear Sir —

I beg to inform you that circumstances which I need not explain will prevent my having the pleasure of presiding at your "Service of Song" on Friday evening next as requested. I however enclose you the half of a Bank of England Note value £5 — as a further contribution

in aid of your very
laudable work — the
remaining half to follow
on receipt hereof —

Yours faithfully
James Radley
Mayor — 3

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Jan. 14, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-18690
FISK UNIV.

Rochester.
Jany 14th. 1874.

Dear Sir.

I have received your note in reference to the American Jubilee Singers and will reserve the Large Corn Exchange for their concert on Thursday 19th March next.

I remain, dear Sir.
Yours faithfully -
James C. Edwards

Mr H. Phillips.

Rochester

Edward.

14 Ladywood Road. Birmingham
Jany 14. 74. Jan 14, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13691
FISK UNIV.

Ans

G. C. Pike B.A.

Rev & Dear Sir.

WJR. We were very sorry indeed to hear that you are unwell. & hope you will soon be quite well again. We fear you do too much. The books arrived last evening - and we will do our best to sell them and more. We will endeavour to arrange for the Reserved 3/- seats. I have upwards of 20 - tickets bespoke - and 10 2/- tickets. I had a letter from Mr Gladstones private Secretary several days ago - but I cannot publish it. if you desire to have a copy - I will send one for your private perusal. We should very much like some large Photos - and we could get them in some first class windows. A Mr Knight at Northampton wrote to our Town Clerk asking for your address. I sent it to him last evening. I hope to advise you - as to how matters proceed - and any information you may desire about our proceedings - I will - all being well - send prompt. With my best wishes for your speedy return to good health.

I remain very truly yours

J. Hirst

Birmingham

Jan 14, 1874

Norwich.
London Street.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1869
FISK UNIV.

Jan 14 1874

My dear Sir,
I have for the last two or three days endeavoured to see our Mr O Mc Colman to get his name I have not got his reply yet, He is quite with us & I am sure will support the Concert I find a great difficulty

with the Church
Party here ~~the~~ Clergy
do not like to give
~~their~~ names for
Circular I can
get the Dissenting
Ministers ~~they~~ do
not object
I think if you will
allow me to suggest
that you should
omit the Names
here altogether

as if we had an
party & omit the
other it will identify
the concert with a
sect. If we do
not that the names
all will come
We are not as rich
here in great
names as you are
about the North
I enclose you a
list who promise
to do all they can
& they

any you are at
liberty to use their
names to circulate
but I would
strongly advise you
not to put names
on it at all as we
want to get every
party & it will be
quite enough to say
By kind permission
of the Lord Provost
the Mayor of Newark
as enclosed circular

Yours

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1369
FISK UNIV.

Norwich
London Street.

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I have the Plan of
the Hall Ready &
it would be well for
me to get the Reserved
seat Tickets Printed
here & Numbered
if you do not object
the Bills you will send
to my care I will
see ~~they~~ are well pasted
up & the Circulars
for Chapels I know
the Keepers & the his
cash will want

I should be glad
to have the Circulars
& Bills soon as possible
& if you will allow
me again to say
I must apologize
altogether you are
to well know here to
need of you knowing
that you had a
large photo of
Jesus let me have
one at once for our
Rok & if you like

send 1 dozen
of the Books on Sale
I will put them in
our Window
you do not say
what size Bills you
have if you would
send a Sample
her Post I would
tell you the No you
should send here
I shall want 3500
Circulars at least
Below me to be
Yours
J S Arnold

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Do not Put the Names on
Circular I can assure you
it will be better not

Borrow

Manchester.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A13294
FISK UNIV.

93 Rumford Street
Oxford Road
Jany. 14 1874

My dear Sir

Accept my thanks for the Visiting of the Jubilee Singers and for the Tickets.

I greatly enjoyed the Services of Sing Lodbrojtes and with the Gold Spoon

in your work.

Your Christmas wreaths

distributed in my Chapel

is hung round, and they

may certainly be distributed

again.

With kind regards

I am my dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

W. Lincoln.

Revd D. Pitt.

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13695
FISK UNIV.

From Rev. G. D. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. Am. Miss. Ass.,
1 Acomb Street, Oxford Road, MANCHESTER. *(Till Feb.)*

Jan 14 1874

Wm. E. Whitney.

Dear Bro. Wrote Jan 27th 1874

Please find enclosed £500. for Jubilee Fund.

Thank Miss Dodge for her kind greetings to us all.

Mr White has five or six hundred pounds more he will send as soon as he can write.

We had our greatest English success last night — we took — I suppose $1650. for tickets — and made about $225. on the book — selling about £50. which is a much larger sale than we ~~[illegible]~~ realized on one night before —

I am sick, but think I am gaining

Truly Your

G. D. Pike

Rev. G. D. Pike
Eng. Fund
888
$2697.52
Jany 14/74
Ack
W.E.W.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FI-1849A FISK UNIV.

Jan 14th 1874

Dr Sir

We have two good Halls here the Portland Hall Southsea, for the aristocracy, will seat about 800.
The St Georges Hall Portsea, for the million, will seat about 900.
For the Portland Hall Apply to Mrs Ling
" " St Georges " " " Mrs Atkins.
The dates you ask for are vacant at present.
If you should decide on visiting this borough. I shall be very pleased to do business with you

Yours Respectfy
G Monck

G. D. Pike Esqr

Portsmouth

Cardiff

D. Howeth

Jan 15, 1874

S. Athis Lionage,
Mr Cardiff, 15 Jan:
1874.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13696
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I have obliged
me with a dozen
copies of the contract,
& I will, with pleasure,
comply with your
wishes.

Respectfully,
D. H. Wall.

JAN. 15, 1874

Printing and Stationery Works,

Newton-le-Willows, January 15th 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13699
FISK UNIV.

Sir

Will you kindly send me particulars of Entertainment by Sybilla Jewis on 16th with my prices of tickets &c &c and oblige

Yours respectfully
John Groves

Mr Pomfrey
St Helens

Newton
Le Willows

JAN. 15, 1874

SHEPHEARD & SONS.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. EL-5698
FISK UNIV.

32, Finsbury Circus,
London, E.C.
15th Jany 1874

Dear Sir,

re Chase Legacy

We have made various searches & enquiries respecting this matter but as yet have met with no success. Before proceeding further we should like to see you & report exactly what we have done. Will you be coming up to town soon?

Yours fly
Shepheard & Sons

Revd G. D. Pike
1 Acomb St
Oxford Rd
Manchester

London

Jan. 15, 1874

1 Commercial Rd.
Landport
15/1/74

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-18699
FISK UNIV.

Dr Sir

I was out when your telegram arrived. & have only just returned. too late to reply.
I sent you a letter yesterday with all particulars.
The Halls are disengaged at present. I should think the Portland Hall Southsea would suit you best. will seat about 800

Yours Respectfully
J. Monck

To G. D. Pike Esq.

Lindport

(Copy of Letter Received)
Jan 15/74

32 Finsbury Circus
London E.C.

Shepheard & Sons

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13709
FISK UNIV.

13th Jan 1874

Dear Sir,
re Chase Legacy

We have made various searches & enquiries respecting this matter but as yet have met with no success. Before proceeding further we should like to see you & report exactly what we have done. Will you be coming up to town soon?

Yours ff
Shepheard & Son

Rev G.D. Pike
1 Acomb St
Oxford Rd
Manchester

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To which I sent the following reply.

Dear Sir, I beg to thank you for your favour of Jan 15th. respecting to Chase Legacy. I regret to say that my health is so poor I fear I cannot come up to London at present; if you are satisfied from the investigations you have always made that it would be unwise for a Missionary Society to spend its funds upon so uncertain an undertaking, I should accept your judgment & pay the costs, with the satisfaction that I have fully discharged my duty in the matter. In a recent letter from Mr Whipple giving the names of other heirs beside Mrs Mahaw he furnishes this statement "I now hear that the Chase ~~Legacy~~ Estate was advertised in the London Times Feb 17th 1892". I shall be happy to hear from you & learn your advice & also your charges, if you judge that we had better drop the investigation at this point.

Yours Sincerely
G.D. Pike

To
Shepheard & Sons
32 Finsbury Circus
London E.C.

JAN. 16, 1874

S. DE[illegible]N'S
Piano Forte Warehouse,
LEICESTER.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1390 1
FISK UNIV.

16 Jany 1874.

Sir,

In reply to your communication we will sell your Tickets at 2½ per cent. though our general rule is 5 per cent —

Jno. J. Deacon

Wm. J. H. Halley

When do you propose coming?

Leicester

Bristol

JAN. 16, 1874

Colston's Hall Company Limited.

COLSTON STREET.

Bristol Jany 16 1874

Sir

The large Hall might be engaged by you after the 16th of March next up to the end any day you might require it - If you can avail yourself of

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13702
FISK UNIV.

Please reply at once

Yours respectfully

M Butcher

Secy

Mr G D Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 16, 1874

Liverpool January 16 1874

Engaged

My Dear Mr Pike

I could not stop at the Hall last night to welcome the singers to Liverpool having to keep the water. I am very sorry to hear that you have not been well when I called this morning I learned from Mr Sudlow that they had all gone to Manchester – I now write on behalf of several friends to know if you

Christmas

Could give us a Concert at Birkenhead
on Friday the 23d. We can find a Church
that will seat 1000 Comfortably and we
can put more into it or any other
Night more convenient this would be
a great favor Confered on Yours
We could change either
in Birkenhead

Truly
David Stewart

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3923
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 16, 1874

MEMORANDUM.

FROM Wm Crosfield
~~GEO. CROSFIELD & CO.~~,
28, TEMPLE COURT,
LIVERPOOL, Jany 16 1874.

TO Rev J. D. Pike –

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13904
FISK UN'V.

I have not yet been able to secure a chairman for next Thursday – but hope to do so tomorrow.

I have got an excellent one for Saturday the 31st

The very Rev. Dean Hobson of Chester has consented & his name is a very influential one in Liverpool –

There are many enquiries for tickets for the 31st when will they be ready.?

Yours truly Wm Crosfield

Freefood

B.

Jan. 16, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A1-13705
FISK UNIV.

Victoria Chambers,
Newport, Monmouthshire.
16th January 1874

Wm. J. H. Halley
Assistant Manager
Jubilee Singers
1 Acom St. Oxford Road
Manchester.

Dear Sir,

Please send me in order to obtain the patronage you ask me to get in lieu of yesterday's date a number of your testimonials with which, I think there will be no difficulty in obtaining a number of influential names.

Yours sincerely
Wm. B. Graham

Newport
Mon

Wakefield

JAN. 16, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-19706
FISK UNIV.

Wakefield
Jany 16/74

My Dear Sir

I have at last succeeded in securing the following names for your handbills. J. W. Haigh Esq Mayor Aldermen Fernandez and Lee. R. B. Mackie Esq who will be a good

chairman for you
Colonel Mackie & Bussey
L.L.B and John Wilson
Esq.

These gentlemen represent
various parties in "church
and state" and will I think
think be sufficient in number

Can we further your
cause in any other way
if so we shall be glad

Dear Sir
Faithfully Yours
J.H. Whitaker

Since writing this
I have secured the
name of Dr. Hibbard

Lucretia C Emerson
Mrs. Miller

Corie Markett

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

January 16, 1874

Liverpool Constabulary Force,

Central Police Office

16 Jany 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13202
FISK UNIV.

Henry Tudlow Cagne

Dr

To the Watch Committee

To the attendance of 4 Police Constables at the Philharmonic Hall during a Concert on the 15th Inst @ 2/- each. 8/-

Settled Jany 16th/74
For the Watch Committee
Wm Jones

FROM

ST JOHN COLBRAN,
THE ROYAL LIBRARY,
61, High Street, TUNBRIDGE WELLS.

Library
SUBSCRIPTION 10/6 PER ANNUM.

THE ROYAL LIBRARY.
61, High Street,
TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Jan 16 1874

Aug. 16, 1874

To Mr G D Pike

D. Sir – The Great Hall is disengaged – March 20th – The largest in the Town. – You would do exceedingly well here – I have repeatedly written soliciting your visit – & now Mr Gilbert the Bill poster hands me your letter to reply to – Possibly you may remember my application. –

Yours faithfully
S. J. Colbran.

You would do well two days &
2 performances each day – Friday is a very sure day
so many coming in from the Country –

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13705
FISK UNIV.

Tumbridge
Wells

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Rev Geo Whipple

Business Addresses—
56 READE STREET, NEW YORK, U.S.A.
~~18 ADAM STREET, STRAND, LONDON.~~

From Rev. G. D. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. Am. Miss. Ass.,
1 Acomb Street, Oxford Road, MANCHESTER. *(Till Feb.)*

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3209
FISK UNIV.

January 16 1874

Dear Brother.

I have your favour of Dec 30th 1873. & beg to reply, first as to General Armstrong & the Hampton Singers European aspirations. Mr White & I have to say that so far as our business is concerned we do not apprehend it would make any difference to us, our Campaign is mostly made out & reputation established; as to the probability of his making much money, if he would come with ten singers & make himself the servant of servants, & depend upon himself to interest leading citizens & get out audiences perhaps he might get half as much money as he would if he left his singers at home & came single handed & worked with equal devotion & perseverence; it is a very delicate matter for me to write him a discouraging letter about it, as my motive ~~it~~ might be misunderstood; as to the Freedmen Aid Society's Objection, with me it would have no weight. Dr Healy is the Freedmen aid Society & he leaves for America

over

in July, there is money enough here, no half dozen people have a right to assume that they have preempted the kingdom.

As to the Chase Legacy the enclosed correspondence will explain how it stands at the present writing. I have a feeling that president Mahan is making you a lot of worry, that you would not accept were it not for your great friendship for him. If Mr Shepheard advises us to close up our proceedings don't you think we had better tell these American heirs, that we regard the legacy as a sort of "Captain Kidd treasures affair" & that we have neither time or money to embark further on the expedition. I am still quite unwell & feel it will be more safe to get better than to get worse. We took seventeen hundred dollars last night at Liverpool & its quite possible that we may take five thousand dollars gross next week.

Miss Gilbert is much better.

Truly Yrs

G. D. Pike

Rev. G. D. Pike
Manchester, Eng.
1/16/74

Enclosed copy of a letter from Shepheard & James

8.15 JAN. 17, 1874

48 & 50, Fleet Street,

WR.

Bury, Jan 17th 1874

LANCASHIRE A. M. ARCHIVES NO. FI-13210 FISK UNIV.

My Dear Sir

Having left home yesterday Mam & and not returning till about ½ past 2 this Afn. I was not able to see after the Bills to earlier - indeed I expected they would be here on my return as I had left instructions ~~as to~~ what our people were to do with them - not having come I telegraphed - as I found they had not arrived at either of the Stations - Your "wired" reply came about 7 - I sent on to the Station and they now are here or rather were - for the Bill

Porter has got them, and the Russell papers we will get out as best we can — Hoping you are better

Yours truly

R B Butler

Rev S. D. Pike
Maine

Dear

JAN 17, 1874

Derby
Butterworth

Derby 17/1/74

Rev Mr Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-B211
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

I have recd a parcel today contg 10 large Photos for Windows. I will get the necessary slips printed for them --

I am sorry that I have not been able to send the List of Patrons at present owing to the difficulty of seeing the parties. —

but will forward it on
Monday next. —

If you want any information
about the large towns of
Tunstall - Burslem -
Hanley - Stoke - Longton
&c. write to
Mr Dilworth
Bookseller &c
Newcastle
Staffordshire
who will give you every particular
you may require. In writing to
him you may use the name of
W. B. Hooper of Shrewsbury.
Yours very faithfully
A. Butterworth.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 7-1872
FISK UNIV.

Jan. 17, 1874

Norwich
London Street.

Jan 17 1874

Dear Sir

I have just heard from J J Colman Esq. he will gladly give us have the Concert Invite you on Wednesday that I would advise you to invite the Hamers altogether as we are not Rich in

names that will
seem as - other
places both I would
now suggest that it
would be well to
have two lists of Circulars
one for the Chapels
with the names I sent
you on Mr Colmans at
the Tch & another list
without any at all
for distribution among
the Church Party
This I will add to

when you send me
proofs what I leave
do not fail to do
cut well please
I shall be there
for you ~~the~~ next week
I would suggest you
should allow me to
insert in our next issue
Dr a short advert
~~that the Surgeon~~ will
be here on such
a Date

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
SK UNIV.

either Expensive one
do not fail to send
Proof of Circulars
boys for Toronto.
If so I can give you
the name of the best
Dealt to post your
Tickets but I would
state suggest two
nights here
Believe me
Faithfully
J J Jacobs

Daviel Morton
Jany 17/74 Perth Scotland
£ 8.- $43.04 Perth Scotland
Jany 17. 1874

Rev Dr Whiting
Asst Sr. American Miss Assocn
New York

A. M. A. LIBRARY
NO. F7130.13
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

In my capacity of mission Treasurer of the "North United Presbyterian Church" here, several sums of money came through my hands, which were transmitted end of last month to Edinr to be transmitted by the Synod Treasurer to your association: amounting to upwards of £51.

As the further result of Dr Healy's visit, the following sums were handed to me, in order to be transmitted to your association: and as I should wish the same to be acknowledged in your Missionary, I enclose a draft on London for the amount £8. which please acknowledge.

If you could send me 2 additional copies of the "Missy" which contains the receipt of this money, I would hand them to the parties who gave the money.

Yours respy
D. Morton

over

John Chisholm, Perth £1.
Mrs Mary Reddie do 1.
Friends per D. Morton 1.
James Whittet, Perth
for Fisk University } 5.
£8.

JAN. 19, 1874

Derby.

Derby January 19-1874

To the Revd G. D. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13714
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir.

I have pleasure in enclosing List of Patrons for your Concert here. I trust it will give you Satisfaction.

The Chair will be taken by his Worship the Mayor

Will you kindly post me a large Bill so that we may have an idea what is advisable to put on our posters.

In announcing prices please put for 3rd places promenade 1/=

The prices would be

"Tickets numbered and reserved 3/-
Second Seats 2/-
Promenade — 1/-

Plan to be seen and Tickets for sale at Messrs Bemrose and Sons Irongate. Derby.

I shall be glad to have Circulars and Tickets as early as convenient to you.

I am Dear Sir
Yours very truly
A. Butterworth.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Drill Hall, Derby

Tuesday Feby 10/74

under the patronage of

His Worship the Mayor

J. G. Crompton Esqre High Sheriff

The Honorable W. M. Jervis

Rowland Smith Esqre M. P.

Sir Hy. Wilmot, Bart. G. C. M. P.

Samel Plimsoll Esqre M. P.

T. W. Evans Esqre J. P.

W. T. Cox Esqre J. P.

Fitzherbert Wright Esqre J. P.

Chair to be taken by

His Worship the Mayor

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 71-13715
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 19, 1874

~~Liverpool Philharmonic Society~~

Orange Court, Castle Street.

Liverpool, 19 Jany 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13716
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

Sincerely hope by this time your health will be improved.

I am getting tickets ready for 31 Jany morning. Hope Mr White mentioned to you our little conversation about my commission for that date — It is really very hard work — & I think you will consider me not unreasonable in my suggestion.

For 22 Seats —
all Boxes
& Stalls
Gallery

are sold.

a few Stalls remain (4)
& Reserved Seats @ 3/- which
will however soon go. —

Many excuses for
these difficulty in getting
time to write at all.

I don't see any Advertisement
yet 3/1 —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mr Lewis
Yours very truly
Henry Scollen

Rev H. D. Pike

Liverpool

Ludlow

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Bath

S. D. Major

JAN. 19, 1879

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FA3717
FISK UNIV.

7 Charlotte St Bath
19 January 1874

Dear Sir,

Cannot I do something with you in the way of a business arrangement for Bath & Bristol? We know the places better probably than yourselves, and therefore may make better plans. What ~~sum~~ sum nett will you take for the two Cities – one concert in Bath, and one in Bristol, or two in Bristol – all succeeding nights? This I proposed before, & have been waiting to hear from you

Yours truly
Samuel Dobell Williams

Mr J. H. Halley
(Jubilee Singers)
1 Acomb street
Oxford road
Manchester

Bristol

W. Butcher

JAN. 19, 1874

W R Colston Hall Co Limited

Bristol January 19/74

Sir

I have booked the large Hall to you for March 27th next as requested Annexed you will find the information you require

Yours truly

W Butcher

Secy

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13718
FISK UNIV.

Rev G D Pike

COLSTON HALL COMPANY LIMITED.

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Ditto ditto Arch Room (No. 3)	One Guinea
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV.

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The Rent of the Rooms to be paid in advance, and if required a deposit of Twenty per Cent. at the time of hiring.

The Directors reserve to themselves the power of rejecting any application.

No person to whom the Hall or other Rooms shall be let, shall make any alteration in the gas-fittings, or drive any nail, screw, hook, or other fastening into the floor, walls, or any part of the building; nor shall any bill or placard be pasted against any part of the building, except on the notice boards that have been provided for the purpose.

Any damage or injury that may, by accident or otherwise, happen to the building or furniture, shall be repaired by the Committee, under the superintendence of their own Architect, and the expense borne by the party hiring the Room; the amount to be paid as soon as the work is done.

The Directors require at all meetings the attendance of a sufficient number of Police, to keep order and regulate the arrival and departure of carrriages, the expense to be borne by the party hiring the Hall.

January, 1*st*, 1874.

Mr S. H. Talley

Jany 19th 1874

JAN. 19, 1874

PLYMOUTH

VI & VII, GEORGE STREET,

Memorandum from

MOON & SONS

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. A-1371 FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir.

Our largest Hall "the Albert Hall" is not engaged for either 25th or 26th March & we have provisionally engaged it accordingly. The 25th (Wednesday) being the early closing night of the week in Plymouth & the evening on which we hold all our Concerts, we should recommend your making that the date for

Plymouth
Monday

your visit.

Yours faithfully
Moore Lows.

Will hold 1500 persons

JAN. 19, 1874

Sutton Copper Works.

St Helens, 19. Jan. 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13720
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir -

I was very sorry to hear you are knocked up: the visit of the Jubilee Singers has been most welcome to St Helens: and I write especially to say that if it can possibly be arranged I am sure a second visit would be even more successful than the first: Could they

not spend a night at Hellin
just previous to their em-
-barking for America. we
are so near Liverpool? —
Hoping you are better

I am
Yours very truly
Mr. Fenwick Allen

Rev J. O. Pike
Manchester.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mr. Allen
of Allen

Wolverhampton
Bird

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Field Place
New Hampton Road
Wolverhampton
Jan 19th 1874

JAN. 19, 1874

Dear Sir,

I have this morning completed the following arrangements for visit of "Jubilee Singers" viz

The Mayor W H Jones Esqr will preside.

Patrons

Sir John Morris
Chas B Mander Esqr
Rupert Kettle Esqr
Saml S Mander Esqr
Isaac Jenks Esqr
Revd Geo Everard M.A.
Revd J G Horton.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13.21
FISK UNIV.

Plan of Exchange may be seen and Reserved Seat ticket secured at Mr. Henry Haywards, Music Warehouse, Queen Street.

Other tickets at
Messrs Steen & Blackets, Queens Square
Messrs Barford & Newitts, Queen Street
& Mr. Robuck, Darlington Street

No commission will be charged by any of the above.
If you will fix the price I will get the reserved seat ticket printed at once,
The other tickets you promised to send me I think.
I should like to see a proof of the bill so that no mis-

take may be made in the spelling of names etc.

Shall I advertise in our local papers, and when shall I commence? I am making the thing widely known and a good deal of interest is being manifested. I will if possible secure volunteer assistants for the night to conduct visitors to seats etc.

Eight o'clock will be the best hour to commence.

Hope above meets with your approval, further instructions awaited.

Yours faithfully

Wm Bird

Rev J. T. Pike

Stockport

Jan. 19, 1874

COMMITTEE ROOM,

STOCKPORT SUNDAY SCHOOL,

19 Jany 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13722
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

Referring to my note of Saturday's date, I now beg to inform you that our Librarian — Mr J. A. Stewart — would be willing to receive for sale a number of Tickets for your Concert. —

These you understand, would be offered in the School, & need not interfere with your principal depot. —

Our idea is for the School

200 Tickets @ 1/-
200 " @ 2/-
100 " @ 3/-

if these are your prices.—

Yours, Dear Sir,
Your obedt servt
W. Leigh

J. C. Calley, Esq.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
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Blackburn
Morgan

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Jan. 19, 1874

Blackburn

January 19th 74.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13723
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir.

There is a great desire abroad here that the Jubilee Singers should spend another night in this town I wrote Mr White last week but have received no reply.

The friends at Accrington a town only 5 miles from Blackburn are also very

Trust you are all well, and that you are getting near the realization of your hopes

Yours fraternally
John Morgan.

anxious for a visit. This is a nice town than Darwen & has a better public Hall you might get a splendid audience there. If possible kindly give them a night while the singers are over here, write me saying when it can be & I will put you into communication with the right persons to make the thing a success. May I ask for a prompt reply.

Chatham

Phillips

JAN. 19, 1874

128 High Street
Chatham
Jany 19th 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13724
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

Enclosed is note I received from the Mayor in reference to the Hall. The "Friends" residing in Rochester are trying to arrange amongst themselves to accomodate the Lady Singers

Yours truly
H Phillips

Rev G. D. Pike

Macclufus
White

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 19, 1874

Sutton Dye Works.

Macclesfield Jany 19th 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13225
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

I am sorry to hear of the illness of Mr Pike. I trust he will soon be better.

I have rec'd bills and circulars but not tickets.

I will arrange for selling and taking tickets. Notices have appeared in the papers, and further notices will appear this week. I will get the circulars in the pews for Sunday next, and announcements from the

I have received photographs
and am getting them out.

pulpits on following Sunday.

I did not know a Piano would be necessary, but will obtain one, must I provide a player or will you supply one?

I shall be in Manchester tomorrow and shall be glad to see you if convenient.

I will call at Mr Johnsons Market St. about 10-15. If that is too early I will call again about 12-30. I leave at 2-30. Let the tickets come immediately, as I am getting the bills out about wednesday

Yours faithfully

John W White

Southampton

Ocean Shield

JAN. 19, 1874

South of England Advertising Office,

22, UPPER PORTLAND TERRACE,

Southampton, Jany 19th 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1372
FISK UNIV.

Dr Sir –

I think you will see the seating accomodation and other particulars in the Bill Posters directory – There are only two Halls here – the Philarmonic & Victoria Rooms – the Victoria is disengaged but the Philarmonic is engaged all March it will seat

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I mean the Victoria) 900 -
and will do for your
Entertainments should
you visit. please send
your Bills direct to me
and not to the Hall.

Yours Respectfully
Geo Shields -

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 19, 1874

THE VICTORIA HALL COMPANY LIMITED.

Secretary,
FRED. POLLARD,
Offices,—
CITY CHAMBERS

EXETER, 19 January 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. II-1327
FISK UNIV.

Mr J. H. Halley,

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter of yesterday, at the present time the Hall is disengaged on either or both of the dates you name — The charge would be, as you have been informed, £6.6/ exclusive of Gas. — Yours truly,

F. Pollard

Secretary

Exeter
Pollard

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 20, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 11.3123
FISK UNIV.

7 Charlotte st. Bath,
26 January 1874

Dear Sir,

I already spend individually so much time, and also occupy so a large a portion of the time of my clerks, with Charitable objects, that unless there appears a possible chance of assisting some one of those, although in but a small degree, I cannot afford to increase my work. If I could have made an engagement with you, it would have been simply to run the chance of a loss, or of a slight gain to a local matter.

For a Chairman, you had better try in the following order:—

The Mayor, R. Hunt Esqr
72 Pulteney st.

R. S. Blaine Esqr
Summerhill park

Jerom Murch Esqr
Cranwells

Halls, &c. in Bath:—

		Cost,
Guildhall	650	Probably £2.
St James'	1000	" 1.
Assembly Rooms	1000	" 10.
Theatre	1600	" 12.

Halls, &c. in Bristol:—

Broadmead rooms, large & popular & only suited for Clifton, but not for the city

Colston Hall. Suited for the city & for Clifton. Seats 2500

If you have 2 days at Bristol the Victoria rooms & the Colston Hall should both be engaged for the separate days. If you have one day only, Colston Hall is to be preferred.

At Gloucester, take the Shire Hall. At Plymouth, St. James' hall. At Exeter, the Victoria Hall,

Rev. Prebendary Kimble, M.A.
Vellore

Rev Canon Bernard M.A
Smithfield

Rev. W. E. Littlewood M.A
17 Edward st

Col. Buckle,
10 Great Beford st

General Aylmer,
Widcombe crescent

Rev. W. H. Dyer,
27 Grosvenor place

Capt. Marsh. J.P.
Nethersole.

Some or perhaps all, might serve as Patrons. If you require further names, I will send them

Yours truly
Samuel Dobell Clapp

J. H. Halley Esq
1 Acomb street,
Oxford road,
Manchester

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Jan. 19, 1874

R. ECCLES & SONS,
MUSIC AND MUSICAL
INSTRUMENT SELLERS
Of every description,
AND STATIONERS.

21, *Bridge Street,*
Over Darwen.

Jany 19 187 4

Tickets please
Deliver to Mr

Dear Sir

We have forwarded a Dozzen of the "Circulars" for "Darwen" Concert by instruction of Mr Johnson "Manchester"

We have not received the ten pictures which you said as having sent them, we have received the posters & Circulars on Saturday night last which we intend to get them put up to morrow.

We only received the Reserved Tickets please forward the 1/- and 2/- ones

Yours faithfully
R. Eccles & Sons

To the Rev G.D. Pike
Manchester

R. Eccles

Darwen

Eccles & Sons

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. E-13288A
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 20, 1874

FREEDMEN'S MISSIONS AID SOCIETY

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Cor. Sec. REV. J. W. HEALY, D.D.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F7-13204
FISK UNIV.

N. R.

18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

LONDON, 20 January 1874.

My dear Mr. Ellis,

On returning to L., I found your letter on my table. You should not have entertained the presumption which is the undertone of your letter. My willingness to aid you and the Singers, in the past, might furnish some assurance to you. Had I been here, I would have shared your things in some way or somewhere, although in an crowded for room.

Are you going to Palestine? Can you not go by the middle of March.

Ever yours,

J. W. Healy.

Stockport-
Leigh

Jan. 20, 1874

COMMITTEE ROOM,

STOCKPORT SUNDAY SCHOOL,

20 Jany 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13780
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I have received your letter this evening, & thank you for the Order for Tickets. –

In your arrangements respecting our Large Room you will please to omit the side Galleries, as they are only suitable for Children, & we do not admit adults into them. –

Anything you require doing in the building you will please to ask our ~~Janitor~~ to attend to. – He knows where everything is, & the Committee always employ him to do any work needed in the School. – You will find

him a trustworthy & obliging man. —
His address is

Mr Peter Walker
Lancashire Hill
Stockport. —

As there is considerable property exposed in the School the committee object to strangers being employed there. —

I regret that I shall be unable to serve you in the way you propose, as my time is fully occupied. — I would suggest a printed circular to be sent to the clergy & ministers of the town. —

Yours faithfully
W. Leigh —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

J. H. Halley Esq. —

I hope you will soon have Mr Pike restored to health —

Cardiff.

Howell

Jan 20, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13231
FISK UNIV.

20 Jan: 1874.

Dear Sir;

I enclose a letter from my Scripture Reader, whom I sent to see Mr. Manning, the Keeper of the Street Beds, this morning.

Awaiting your instructions, I am yours truly,

D. Howell.

JAN. 30, 1874

Bee Hive Mills, PORTWOOD.

Stockport 30 Jany 1874

Dear Sir

When Mr Price was here I mentioned to him that we should be glad to entertain your friends to Tea at the School on the occasion of their visit next Monday and he stated that no doubt such an

Stockport.

invitation, if addressed
to you, would be
accepted.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13792
FISK UNIV.

I shall therefore
be glad to receive
from you, by return,
a formal to
invite the Mayor
& other Gentlemen
to meet them at
Tea before the
Service, which I
shall will add

also to their interest
of their visit,
Africano (Mr Fanon)
will be glad to place
a Bed at your
disposal, do you
propose staying
all night?

Yours truly
James Leigh

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Dozen Circulars sent.

JAN 30, 1874

MEMORANDUM.

From

R. C. J. REES & Co.,

Printers, Stationers, Booksellers, etc.

40a, BUTTER MARKET,

IPSWICH.

To Rev S D Pike

Manchester

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-1-13/29
FISK UNIV.

Jany 20 1874

Dear Sir I have several circulars to the Patrons list.- the two MPs for Ipswich. Lord Sondys. and the Mayor who will also preside. As he is a Conservative Churchman he will influence his friends by his means Send me some dozen more circulars. as I have used nearly all I had -here with I should advise a Preliminary Poster should be issued

Yours truly R Rees

JAN. 20, 1874

Burlington Road,
IPSWICH,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13234
FISK UNIV.

Jany 20 1874

Dear Sir

I suppose there is no possibility of the singers visiting Ipswich on the Saturday after their trip to Cambridge. viz Saturday the 21st.

If they did. I have no doubt we should have a large gathering at the Public Hall

I suppose it is not possible to arrange then or on the Sunday, or on Thursday the day they come here. for a Service for the Children of our Sunday

Schools - Being the Anniversary of the S S Union I should like to have a treat for the children if one or more of the singers could be induced to have a service for them. I have understood they have had some services like this elsewhere

Yours truly

R B Y Kerr

yourself

ans.

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

From Rev. G. D. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. Am. Miss. Ass.,
1 Acomb Street, Oxford Road, MANCHESTER. *(Till Feb.)*

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-19735
FISK UNIV.

Jan 20 1875

My Dear Cravath,

I cannot refrain from telling you that we have just experienced the best week, financially speaking, ever known in the history of the Singers – During the last seven days we have taken – about $5,500, on sale of tickets – and made $525, on sale of books – One week in America we took $5,500 books and all, We are about to publish a new statement, apologizing for continued work, nearly £600, has been sent to America – I am very slim, and do not get out doors any to speak of – but I give directions about the business – and no break is anticipated – Others are comfortably well,

Love to all

Yours G. D. Pike

FROM

ST JOHN COLBRAN,
THE ROYAL LIBRARY,
61, High Street, TUNBRIDGE WELLS.

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SUBSCRIPTION 10/6 PER ANNUM.

THE ROYAL LIBRARY,
61, High Street,
TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Jan 20 1874

JAN. 20, 1874

To Mr Halley

Dear Sir / I have booked Hall for March 20. Terms 5 Guineas the evening — If you are inclined to phase — or to name a price for your Jubilee Entert.t — I am open to treat — including admitted all tickets on my side

Faithfully Yours

S. J. Colbran

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13735A
FISK UNIV.

Tonbridge
Wells

JAN. 21, 1874

~~Liverpool Philharmonic Society~~
Orange Court, Castle Street.

Liverpool, 21 Jany 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1372
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir

I am pleased to hear that you are recovering health & hope soon to know that you are quite convalescent —

I now enclose an P/c of the first Concert which has only been delayed by the extreme pressure I have had for the 2nd & 3rd Concerts —

I have not yet all the bills in for advertising it but

will do so ~~at~~ before we
come to a final settlement.

I shall be glad to hear that
you find the account correct

Yours very sincerely
Jno Dempsey
Henry Sudlow

Rev. G. D. Pike
1 Acomb Street
Oxford Road
Manchester

P.S. The tickets are all ready
for 31 Lancy – and some
Boxes sold.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

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NO.
FISK UNIV.

Jan 21, 1874

Cardiff - 21 Jan: 1874.

My dear Sir,

If I can secure the Assembly Room at the Town Hall free of charge - a fine room accommodating 500 or 600 - would you give an afternoon Service (say)? Pray do, if you possibly can, as there is a strong desire for it. The charge should be a high one, & only one.

Sincerely yours D. Howell.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13737
FISK UNIV.

14 Ladywood Road. Birmingham.
Jany 21. 74
Jan 21, 1874

Rev G. C. Pike B.A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13258
FISK UNIV.

Rev & Dear Sir.

We hope you are now quite well again. and able to send some large photographs. of the singers. You promised to send some when you were here - and we are so anxious to have some

Do send one dozen - or half a dozen without delay. or else tell us where we can get some.?

I rec^d £3. from a well known and very benevolent Lady - a few nights ago. towards the expenses. in answer to a note from me. Now do send us some photos without fail

With best respect

I am truly yours

J. Hine.

P.S. I had a note from a Mr Knights at Northampton - to day - who is - anxious to have a letter from you.

D. Livingston

Jan. 23, 1874

Cowley Hill
St Helens, Jany 23 1874
LANCASHIRE.

Dear Sir,

I enclose postage stamps value 1-2 and I shall be glad if you will send me by return of post the "Jubilee Songs" as published by Biglow & Main N.Y. 25 cents. The stamps will cover cost & postage here I think –

Yours truly
Francis France

G L White Esq
etc

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13199
FISK UNIV.

St Helens

JAN. 23, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-0320
FISK UNIV.

Derby 23-1-74

To the Revd J. G. Pike,

Dear Sir,

Kindly forward me a poster as sample or one of your smaller window bills at once so that we may get the town posted.

I shall be glad to receive the circulars and tickets as soon as convenient to you to forward them. I am Dear Sir

Yours truly

A. Butterworth

Derby

Butterworth

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Liverpool Constabulary Force,

Central Police Office

23rd Jany 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13741
FISK UNIV.

Henry Tudor Esqre

Dr.

To the Watch Committee

To the attendance of 4 Police Constables at the Philharmonic Hall during a Concert on the 22nd Inst. @ 2/. each. 8/.

Settled 23rd Jany 1874
Henry Bridger

Attendance 22 Jany 1894

Wood	5	
Lewis	2	6
2 Ladies Cloak Room	5	
2 Carriage Openers	5	
4 Commissioners	14	
Murry	3	6
McDougall	2	6
McDermot	3	6
Wright	2	6
Holden	2	6
Gregory	2	6
Hardy	3	6
Bamber	3	6
Findon	2	6
Gale	2	6
Hearlam	2	6
Kendall	3	
Mutch	2	6
Hughes	3	6
Boocl	3	6
Boocl Jr	2	6
Wainwright	2	6
Kitchen	2	6
5 Boys selling Books	7	6
Cabs	3	
Reserved Seats	5	
	£ 4	18 6

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JANY 24, 1874

N J R

42 Jordangate
Huddersfield
Jany 24/74

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13743
FISK UNIV.

Sir

I have a large sitting room & 4 bedrooms wich I should be glad to treat with you for My terms are for private sitting room gass fire & attandance for any number up to four persons 2/6 pr day any number above four 6 each person. bedrooms 1/- if used by 2 persons 1/6 if you require mor room than I have it is possible you might get them close by so that you would be all together as near as possible

an early reply will
oblige as we have
a many applications
for rooms

Yours Respectfully
Thomas Ward

To the Manager
of the Jubilee Singers

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 24, 1877

Committee Room,
Stockport Sunday School,
~~24~~ 1 January 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FM3244
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

Can you supply me with 1 or 2 Photos of the Singers if so please address them to me at 15 Minshull St. Portland St Manchester or if more convenient to you I will send for them — Sale of Tickets is so far very satisfactory

Dear Sir
Yours truly
Jas Stewart

Secy. Jubilee Singers
Manchester

Stockport

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. FL43745
FISK UNIV.

Norwich.
London Street.
Jan 28 1874

Dear Sir.
On receipt of your
favor of Jan 17 I wrote
you that I would
~~still~~ do all I could
since ~~that~~ we are
as all other places
in need of Election
~~for~~ Tickets can get
a few good Democ
Tickets - I have
Plan & all Ready

can you fix a
date for coming
we shall go on
& announce meeting
without Phelps
for return

Yours
J J Janosh

Stockport

Jan. 26, 1874

COMMITTEE ROOM,

STOCKPORT SUNDAY SCHOOL,

26 Jany 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-(3)46
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly send to Mr J. M. Stewart, ~~to this address~~, a photograph of the Jubilee Singers?—

It will help him in disposing of the 500 tickets for which you sent him an order.—

This Dissolution is rather untimely, but I hope it will not interfere with your success next Monday.—

With kind regards

Yours Dear Sir,
gratefully
W. Leigh

J. H. Halley, Esq

Mr Stewart's address is
"Nursery View
"Mile End
"Stockport. –

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Peterboro

Jan 26, 1874

2 Geneva Terrace
Peterboro
Jan 26. 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F143247
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir

I am sorry there has been any delay in replying to your telegram. I was in the country when it arrived & was able to look at it till 10.30 p.m. I went out this morning to make enquiries, but cannot get the information I wanted

tell first one.

The largest place here is the Corn Exchange, but it would not do in the town. The next is the Drill Hall. A large bare comfortless place; they have only a few seats, & there would some expense & difficulty in obtaining seats enough. I will hold at the outside as nearly as I can ascertain 800.

There is another place but much smaller.

I repeat the offer of my Church. 1000 people have been in it.

you can have it free of cost, and we would do what we could to fill it. Of course you could not sell tickets, but I think you would get as much if not more by a collection than by tickets sold for the double dale, and you would get as much by a collection with us as in any other chapel in the town.

I shall be happy to make any arrangements for

Yours truly

E. S. Parsons

Rev. G. D. Pike

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Liverpool

JAN. 26, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. II-13248
FISK UNIV.

5 Durning Road. Edge Hill.
Liverpool. E. 26 January 1874

Sir Do your plans for the Freed-men's College in Tennessee include a Library, or do you care to receive books for the Institution? My reason for asking the question, is that at the sale of Bishop Wilberforce's Library last October I purchased a Bible, which if you choose, is at your service. It is in three volumes quarto, illustrated, with notes by Mant and Doyly, one of a very large edition published in 1817. I do not suppose it is of itself of any particular value - except from having been the property of Bishop Wilberforce, and

from having been given to him, as the inscription shows, by his equally illustrious father - As one of an old Anti-Slavery family, some members of which, now entered into their rest, have advocated the cause of our coloured brethren when such views were very unpopular in Liverpool, I congratulate your friends on the success of their labours. In this old country of ours, we raise institutions with difficulty, and we almost invariably commence them under a burden of debt, you have

ventured on a novel and a much more picturesque plan in creating a University by the melody of song.

I am Sir

Yours very truly

N Waterhouse

The Revd G D Pike

Manchester.

Mr Crosfield has given me your Manchester address, if you wish the book would you give me one in Liverpool, as it is cumbrous.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UN

Jan 26, 1894

74 Ladywood Road, Birm^m
Jany 26. 94

Rev J. C. Pike B.A. or J. H. Halley.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13749
FISK UN

Dear Sir. Sorry to learn from your last note that Mr Pike was still away & hope he will soon be well and at his post again.
When he was in Birm^m I sought to impress upon him - that we were anxious to put him & rather the workers & their cause — to as little expense — as possible and also - that we would try to raise the necessary expenses by voluntary contri-butions. So that the whole of the receipts may be handed over to him.
In asking for the Photographs - we wish to put them where we know they will be useful and taken Care of.. I beg to assure you that I am working hard to make the services a success. and I trust that the event of a General Election taking place - will not injure your Cause - but I am afraid of it.
I will now tell you what has been done of late - we have had 6000 Circulars - which we are -

circulating among the various Corporations of the town. and others. We have had 200 circulars which we intend sending to the ministers of the town and district. Nearly 100 have already been sent. We have 500 Wall slips announcing when the singers are coming. and it is proposed to have a lot of 2 page circulars — and we do want some large photos and we will willingly pay carriage for a dozen or two dozen.

Dont mind much expense in Birm^m let us help you all we can. I submitted our plans to Mr Pike and he cordially approved of them. What can we do to make your visit to Birmingham a real success.?

You know something of our history? What we undertake to do — we try to do well.

I am Dear Mr Yours
Fred^k Hirst.

We hope to have 500 Window Bills in two colours in a few days.

Birmingham
Hirst

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UN.

JAN. 26, 1874

Rochdale

THOMAS B. WILLANS & CO. OF PLAIN & FANCY FLANNELS &c MANUFACTURERS

A. ARCHIVE NO. F1-13749a FISK UNIV.

Vale Mills.

Rochdale 26 Jany 1874

My dear Mr. Pike,

I am very sorry to hear you are unwell, but trust your indisposition is only temporary. As soon as the Books arrive they shall receive attention.

Mr. Dickerson has got over £20 by staying here over Sunday – he has gone to Bury tonight.

I have much pleasure in handing you draft on London

£115.18.6 – The total receipts at the Concert were £125.18.6 – Exp.s including Hire of Hall £20.4.6 – being £105.13.6 rett – I have to add to this /– (£105.13.6

Donations from

C. M. Royds Esq J.P.	£5.0.0.
J. S. Littlewood	2.0.
from Milton funding school for Library of Fisk University –	3.3.0
	£115.18.6.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mr. White received a Donation which also Mr. Dickerson & I have great gratification

in the fact that our comparatively small town of Rochdale has contributed altogether over £300 to Fisk University.

The pictures tickets go tomorrow.

Let me know the day you leave M'chester.

Very truly yours,

W. W. Shaw.

over.

P.J. We should have done better here if we had had books & programmes.

Sheffield

JAN. 26, 1894

Sheff.° 26. January 1894

R/R.

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO. FI-137491
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

The Circulars & bills came to hand last evening. - The large bills are now in the hands of the posters. The small ones will be distributed in the chapels next Sunday.

I have arranged for the advertisements in the papers which will cost abt $6.00

Tickets have begun to sell well.

Yours truly
Saml. Doncaster

P.T.O

There are 2 mistakes in the names of patrons.

"Osborne" - should be Osborn

Blackeney - " " Blakeney.

I don't know if I am to blame here? —

The printers sent 1500 circulars for Leicester which returned to them at once. —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 26, 1874

14 Trumpington Street
Cambridge Jan 26th 1874

Dear Sir

The names I have secured as patrons are these.

William Fowler Esq MP
Professor Fawcett MP.
Rev Professor J. B. Mayor.
Rev Dr Baleson
Rev W. Robinson
James Stuart Esq MA
Newell Goodman Esq MA
The Mayor of Cambridge.
Geo. Edward Foster Esq

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO. F1-13749e
FISK UNIV.

Cambridge

In this list you have both
Town & University represented
Rev Dr Balston is Master of
St John's and Retired
Professors are of this University.
James Stuart Esq is Fellow
of Trinity and Rev W.
Robinson is a Baptist Minister
in Boston. It will not
be necessary of course to
send anything but the names
as given. All are well
known men and the best
possible for your purpose.
I may say that after
to-day the two M.P.s will
be the little, useless Idly

N.S.A. ARCHIVES

are re-elected & Rev.
Constituencies which is
very likely.

An application has
been made to me on
behalf of the Sunday
Schools here to see if
you would not be kind
enough to give an
hour to the Sunday
School children when you
are in town. I said I
was afraid your engage-
ments might prevent it
but I wrote to you

There is a desire on the
part of a few among to
entertain the Jubilee Singers
at a breakfast whilst here
and I should like therefore
to know when you can
come and how long you
can stay. Being an
ancient University town
there is much to be seen in
the Colleges etc which will be
sure to interest you all &
we shall be pleased to
take you round the
sights. I have
been asked what you
charge to sing for

N. A. ARCHIVES
NO F1-13749d

which are
(1) The Independent (L)
(2) ~~Eco~~ The Express (L)
(3) The Chronicle (Conserv.)
It would be well to
advertise in these papers
When printed a number
of slips may be sent to me
to be distributed to my friends
in the colleges. Out of
2000 young students a
good many should come.
If you send me any
proof I will correct
& return it by next
post. Yours faithfully
Matthew Robertson

PS I have not asked any one to be chairman but I
think Sir Sandford Fleming perhaps the most suitable

Whether you prefer staying
overnight at an inn there
are many here who would
make it a pleasure to
entertain the company at
their houses and if you
liked I do not consider
it would be disapproved to
place all with kind friends
in Cambridge who ~~wh~~ would
show every ~~cur~~ courtesy
and attention. I should
not judge any trouble
in making arrangements.
I have caused paragraphs
of anticipation to be
inserted in the three
Cambridge papers

Jan 20, 1874

Regent Hall, Yarmouth.

MR

January 26th 1874

Dear Sir

I regret that I cannot arrange with you for the Jubilee Singers, but our Building will be engaged for the date mentioned

Yours faithfully
Barney Rodd

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13H9e
FISK UNIV.

Yarmouth

Jan 27, 1874

FREEDMEN'S MISSIONS AID SOCIETY.

President EARL OF SHAFTESBURY, K.G. | *Treasurer* HON. ARTHUR KINNAIRD, M.P.
Secretary REV. J. W. HEALY, D.D.

18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13750
FISK UNIV.

Mr R

LONDON, 27 January 1874.

My dear Mr. Bibb,

I had a very pleasant call yesterday from Bro. W. and among other things, I asked him if the jubilee singers could be present at our annual meeting; he said "Yes, with your concurrence."

Will you give me three or four days from which to select, as we may not easily secure the Hall in advance, for a definite day. Give me the latest dates

possible. Bro. W. suggested the first-man in Mem.

My plan is to get Lyceum Hall, and the best speakers for short-speeches. It would do valuable service to our work. You shall have all of the net proceeds of the meeting.

If you plead their services, it will be beyond the possibility of disappointment.

Write as soon as possible.

Hope you are better,

Wife has received a mercy, and a severe storm, but is quite well at home.

Your friend,

J. W. Healy.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Jan 27, 1874

MEMORANDUM.

From

HODDER & STOUGHTON,

Publishers and Exporters,

27, Paternoster Row, E.C.

London, Jan. 27 1874

Mr. J. A. Dalley

F. A. M. Archives
No. FI-1325
Fisk Univ.

We sent off to day by L&NW ~~Lugg~~ Passenger Train Carr so as to arrive this evening 65 Jubilee Singers cloth to Mr Butcher, Fleet St., Bury, we had no more at that time.

We have also sent per L&NW Passenger Carr Paid 75 cloth & 50 more to Free Trade Hall Manchester & by L&NW Luggage Carr Paid 150 cloth & 25 more to Cooperative Hall Darwen

Hodder

January 27, 1874

LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

No. 165

Liverpool, 27 Jany 1874

Received from The Jubilee Singers Per G. D. Pike

the Sum of Thirty Six Pounds fifteen

Shillings and — Pence, for Rent of Hall for

Concert this date

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. II-13152
FISK UNIV.

£ 36. 15. 0

Treasurer.

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

From Rev. G. D. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. Am. Miss. Ass.,
1 Acomb Street, Oxford Road, MANCHESTER. *(Till Feb.)*

January 27 1874

Dear Sir,

Kindly print the large poster yourself, we usually print 100 or 150 for a place like Coventry the bills had better be dou-demi

Yours Sincerely
J B Talley

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1343
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir It is quite time the Posters were out please send me one of the Circulars as Early If you have one of the Large Bills that have been used elsewhere send it as it would serve as guide

Please send this for reference & Obey

do not delay sending Circulars or Posters

J B

Butterworth
Derby

I will be getting on
with the Poster as
far as we can

Sept 27, 1871

JAN. 27, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO. F1-13753a
FISK UNIV.

3 Canning Street
Burnley
Jan 27. 1874.

Dear Sir

Would you kindly give me particulars relative to the Jubilee Singers. — in respect to their visiting a Town —

I will endeavour to get one or two of our leading men interested in getting them here if I can

Yours Respy
Holden Riley

Burnley

Jan. 27, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO F1-137536
FISK UNIV.

Uplands
Woolston
Southampton.
Jany 27/74

Dear Sir,

The Hartley Hall has the greatest seating capacity, seats being provided for 1200 and accomodation with chairs for 150 more being possible.

The open dates in March after the 18th, as stated yesterday at a meeting of the Committee of the Southampton Congregational Union, are 20th, 26th, 27th, 30th and 31st.

Yours, dear Sir
yours very truly
J. Stevens March
(Secretary of Southampton Congl. Union)

Southampton

MVR

Colston House
Bristol.

JAN. 27, 1874

January 27th 1874.

Rev. G. D. Pike.

Sir

My husband has a ~~reply~~ reply from the Earl Dufferin

Francis Adams Esqre.

W. C. Wait M. P.

— Hodgson M. P.

W. Terrell J. P.

E. H. Bullock Esqre

J. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO FI-1375 30
FISK UNIV.

and the Mayor. who will
separate upon entertain
ment. the last named
will preside on the first
evening, I am now trying
to get one other member
Mr. Hunley to preside on
the thirteenth -

Respectd. you will excuse

three persons to give out-
ell. Receive tickets at the
in Door at a charge of
2/6 each man -
it. We should recommend
the tickets to be sold at
two music shops. one in
G lifter the other close to
the Room -
ow shall you fetch up the

circular of announcement
yourself? or do you wish
us to get it printed after
you have prepared it?
I address to Manchester
as you give us other in
your letter.

Yours truly.

Sarah H. Budgett.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 27, 1874

Rev. J. S. Pike

50, Fleet Street,

Bury, Jan 27th 1874

LANCASHIRE.

Rev. Sir

As I hope be in Manr. to morrow I purpose calling upon you to report progress – we have got the names of several influential persons as Patrons and hope to morrow to have list complete so that you may "print" at once – I have got a Committee formed and an active Sec.y

Rev. Sir

Yours truly

R. D. Butcher

Rev. J. S. Pike

Manr

P.S. I will call about ½ past 5 o'clock

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13753d
FISK UNIV.

Bury

44 Ladywood Road. Birmingham
Jan 7 28. 3. 4.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13254
FISK UNIV.

Jan 28, 1874

Birmingham

J. H. Walley.

Dear Sir.

I thank you for your very friendly letter rec'd. this morning. I feel encouraged to hear that our plans meet with your approval. and shall feel more so. if you will send one dozen Photographs at once or at least ½ a doz. I have seen a few about the town. but have seen nothing of your agent. One of our friends has rec'd a post Card complaining of having eleven blue bills pushed under the door. by two poor lads. We are sorry you incur expense in Birm^m and our aim is. as I told you in my last. to save you expense. so far as concerns our town.

Mr Pike having promised to send some large Photos. I obtained permission of some of our friends to exhibit them in first Class Windows. and I am anxious to

get them - and have been for the last three weeks. I am also desirous of not causing you to write more than is absolutely necessary. but I do ask you to let us know what your agent undertakes to do in Burma so that we may not incur needless expense. We have incurred expenses to the amount of about £15 - including £5 - for Town Hall - for 2 nights - I think I have already told you that we have 500 slips to post on walls and we expect to have 500 Window Bills - two colours and some thousands more 2 page circulars in addition to the 6000 4 page - we have had already. We want to do nothing but what will meet with your approval and I know tolerably well what to do after 20 years of active life -

Many thanks for your last letter - and many more for Photos - (when they arrive)

Yours very sincerely
Fred^k Hine

Derby

JAN. 28, 1874

Derby Jany 28-1874

My dear Sir

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13753
FISK UNIV.

I have received 2 parcels one containing 3,000 Circulars and Testimonials the other 500 Second and 300 Third Tickets. As Bouroses are doing the Posters had not they better supply the Window Bills necessary?

Purchasers of Tickets ask for programme of the Service do you supply them or not?

The ~~Election intervening~~ will interfere in some measure with us but I am ~~happy to know that for the~~ Borough, which would affect us most, the date of Election is fixed for the 5th prox.: so that we shall have five comparatively quiet days.

The Election for one of the County Divisions, which is not yet determined, is fixed for the 10th but that will not affect us nearly so much as the Borough Election.

Kindly reply to my Enquiry respecting Window Bills and Programme and oblige Yours truly

A Butterworth.

Nottingham

JAN. 23, 1939

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3256
FISK UNIV.

10 Colville St.
Nottingham
28 Jan: 1874

Dear Sir,

The state of my health, and a heap of duties which I have had to carry of late, have prevented me from securing patrons for your performance, and the present excited state of the town, in respect to parliamentary matters, makes the difficulty

speaker. I have, however, secured the name of the Mayor, John Howitt, Esq: who is a Christian man.

My own firm impression is, that you need no patronage whatever. You will not fail to draw a large house if you advertise well.

I think you had better keep to the price of 3/- for the Numbered Reserved Seats. The Hall is not so large as you suppose.

It will not hold 2000, certainly not. Fifteen hundred will fill it, 1800 would be a cram.

If you dont intend publishing for a week or so, I will busy myself the next few days to get you one or two more patrons, if you wish it.

Yours Sincerely

Thomas Ryder

Jan 28, 1874

MEMORANDUM.

From

HODDER & STOUGHTON,

Publishers and Exporters,

27, Paternoster Row, E.C.

London, Jan 29 1874

To Mr J H Halley

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13257
FISK UNIV.

We send you P L & N. W. Luggage to Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool, today. 198 Jubilee Singers cloth, & 50 Morocco. And expect to be able to send 100 more cloth by Passe train tomorrow to Liverpool.

Hodder

Harling

Hight St. JAN. 29, 1874
Hadley Ave
Jany 29th/74

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13258
FISK UNIV.

Sir
Will you please send me your terms for given your entertainment here with the Jubilee Singers, and your vacant dates.
By so doing you will oblige
yours truly
James Ashworth
Bill Poster

Jan. 29, 1874

Norwich

Jan 29/74

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-15759
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir

I have the Hall St-andrews on the 18th & have also retained it on the 17th Tuesday say if you want it on that day or do you think a day

Please say if I may advertise your coming soon as

I consider this
Election ~~Favore~~ above
all there is no
good here Election
Tuesday or Wednesday
next.
Believe me to be
Your truly
I I Smoke
our Letters crossed
I wrote you yesterday

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Howard

C.

Geo L. White
1-30-74
1-30-74

Dear Bro Cravath

I send 250 £ enclosed which with sum £ sent to Bro Whiting this date makes a total of £6231.4

We are doing very well - Laura is still in Glasgow. Miss Gilbert is improving - is up - children well - Singers pretty well - Bro Pike sick. Hope he will be better soon.

Yours truly,

Geo. L. White

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13760
FISK UNIV.

Manchester Jany 14. 1874

14 Ladywood Road.
Birmingham Jan 30. 74

Jan 30, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13161
FISK UNIV.

Mr D. B. Halley,

Dear Sir.

Accept our thanks for your letter - and Photos - which have duly arrived. We paid 1/- carriage - which we should not have mentioned had it not had written on "Carriage Paid." I hope they have not charged you with it.

There is an error in your letter - Mr Pike has sent no bills to us - we have found our own bills - The 6000 costing us £6-10-0. We are having complaints about the way in which the blue ink bills have been distributed. We are sorry for the money to be thrown away - if you approve of our plans - let us work them out - and we do not think you will be disappointed at the result. Our Election is over - Mr Bright & Co. returned - un-opposed - Wishing you & your cause every success.

I am truly yours,
Ned K. Hine

Birmingham

JAN. 31, 1874

The Great Northern Railway.

Office of Superintendent of the Line.
King's Cross Station.

London. 31 Jany. 1874

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13762
FISK UNIV.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of yesterday. I enclose a renewed order, available for two months. The general regulations do not permit of an

London
Great N.R.R.

order being granted for
a longer period, but
you may renew it again
at the end of the two
months.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Your obedient Servant.

Manuel Gonzalez

M. J. H. Halley
1 Acomb Street
Oxford Road
Manchester.

JAN. 31, 1874

REPLY TO YOUR

Midland Railway.

IN YOUR REPLY GIVE THIS REFERENCE 12503

Office of Superintendent of the Line.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. F1-1576 FISK UNIV.

Derby Jan 31st 1874

Mr J. A. Hadley
1, Acamth Street
Oxford Road
Manchester

Sir,
In answer to your favor of yesterday I have much pleasure in renewing the order for the next two months, but am sorry that any

arrangements with the other Coys will not admit of my making it available for a longer period, as two months is the time agreed upon by all Railway Coy. If you will write me again at the expiration of that time I shall be happy to remit the orders for the period during your stay in England.

Dear, Sir

Yours obediently

E. Atkins Hale

p.o. E. A. Hale

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Derby
Midland R R

Jan. 31, 1874

Bee Hive Office, PORTWOOD.

Stockport. 31 Jan 1874

W.P.R. shall call Sir

I have made
a number of preparations
to meet the Jubilee
Singers at Tea on
Monday Evening at
the School at 6.30
prompt., hoping
the favour to be
present punctually
and shall be glad
of a line to say
how many of you

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13464
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Stockport

I do be this town,
With kind regards
from all
Remain dear
Sir faithfully
James Lewis

Rev J. H. Bailey

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-B765
FISK UNIV.

JAN. 1874

40 Findhorn place. The Grange. Edinburgh

Jany

G L White Esqre

My Dear Mr White

I had expected to have been able to have sent you a small package before your leaving Manchester but owing to the illness of our Engraver I have not been able to do so. I will take it very kind of you therefore if you will drop me a line to say to what address I may send the package say in eight days after this. Kind regards to all

from Yours very faithfully

Archibald Young

Edinburgh

Feb. 1, 1874

shall call today WPR

S S S Feby 1/74

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13766
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

Mr Stewart just informs me that you have not made any arrangements for running seats. I beg to inform you that I shall be at school to fix the Platform, move the gates and make all ready for you if you want me to do any thing more for you will you

Please let me know early
in the morning

yours very
respectfully

Peter Walker

Mr Healey

14 Ladywood Ro

Jubilee Singers.

Mr J. H. Halley.

Dear Sir.

I regret –
my own – that so much
-ary – but I am glad th
cleared – that you leave fu
us. I can only repeat th
me – advise you of our proc
much trouble to you.
price of our Circulars – afte
– I will try and get the pr
We expect some smaller bil
which will contain the name
Lord Lyttelton. Hearing tha
towns are anxious to hear th
to the Railway Co. to run sp
is not finally settled yet.
The Photos are much admir
requested to ask whether
the price? I expe
be out in a few da

Feb 1 1874

l Road. Birm[illegible]
Feb 1. 74.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. EH3762
FISK UNIV.

ret - more for your sake - than
uch correspondence is necess-
d that our way is so far
future arrangements to
t that I will - God helping
proceedings - if not too -
In reference to the
- after what I can have said
price reduced.
n bills out in a few days -
names of - Lord Leigh and -
that persons in surrounding
ear the buyers - I have applied
m special trains. the matter
t.
driven - and I have been -
ther any can be sold? if so -
expect the tickets will
days - and I hope to -

inform you how the sale pr
hesitate any time you wish
of our proceedings - to write
We are very glad to hear that
I hope to send copies of Nev
when they contain any thing
coming services of long.
-ing circulars to Ministers -
and will enclose copy of circu
2000 circulars left out of th
I am much obliged to you
to my communications.
hear the papers when they co
-valid - I am in great doub
There is one thing I ask fo
-y allow me to have one copy
-self - provided all things p
God seems to have put it
you and your noble cause -
Memento of the event - shoul
his father is laid beneath th
I am very th

le proceeds. and do not
wish to know any thing-
rite and ask.
that Mr Pike is better-
newspapers - local ones -
thing in reference to the
I am & have been send-
ters - to be placed in persons.
circular. I have about
t of the 6000.
you for so promptly replying
I shall be delighted to-
come - but being an in-
doubt about it.
k for - that is - you will kind-
copy of the photo - for my -
pass off well.
t it is my way to help-
ce - and it will be a lasting
should my only son live when
the clods of the valley.
my truly yours
J. M. Hume.

Birmingham

Coventry

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 18, 1879.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-15268
FISK UNIV.

Craven Arms Hotel
Coventry
1st Feby 1874

Mr. J. H. Halley
Sir,
In answer to your letter of the 31st Jany., I beg leave to say that I will provide for the Jubilee Singers, Bed, Breakfast, & Dinner at 8/- per head per diem, & the meals shall consist of what you mention; I shall feel obliged by an answer

as early as con-
venient to yourself

Remain
Yours Resply
W. D. Claridge

P.S. An American
who is staying in
my Hotel has spoken
to day very highly of
the Jubilee Singers
consequently as far
as lies in my power
I shall be pleased to
forward their interest.

Feb. 3, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1376A
FISK UNIV.

Norwich.
London Street.

Feb 3 1874

Sir
I have the Hall
for you the Two days
I will see Ball Mathers
soon as Election is
over which is on
Wednesday I telegraph
you to stay Running
till after that I
will see our Mr P.!
as soon as over
I will be popular

the at great draw
so pray don't
print circulars
~~till~~ I see proofs
I will see to Bills
as your letter &
adverts also
& Tickets & Hall
Plan etc
Excuse more
now very pressed
Yours
B I Arnold

Printing out
Monday next quite on
Time & let me have proof

Feb. 3, 1874

N R

Derby Feby 2/74

Mr Hallay

Dear Sir

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13770
FISK UNIV.

The photos came to hand this morn.

I have ordered the necessary slips for them.

I will not neglect your suggestion about pulpit announcements. Have been several ministers and will see

Derby

others. and get permission to place Circulars in the Churches.

I hope Mr Pike is better

With kind regards

Yours truly

A B Butterworth.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Sheffield

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Feb. 3, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Broom hall
Sheffield. 3 Febr. 1874

Dear Sir

Mr. Stacey says your tickets are going up very well & that there will be no need of further advertisements.

He has however a lot of 2/- tickets for Friday yet unsold. – If these are not sold on Thursday I will get Bills printed & put on all the Buses first thing on Friday morning.

The few posters which were stuck up were

either torn down or
covered up by election bills
so I got the bill-sticker
to reserve most of them
till tomorrow when
the election fuss will
be over.

Yours very truly
Saml. Doncaster

SHEPHEARD
& SONS.

32, Finsbury Circus,
London, E.C.

January 3rd 1874

Dear Sir

We have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday with the enclosures in which we will make enquiries without loss of time & let you know the result—

Yours faithfully
Shepheard & Sons

Rev'd G. Q. Pike B.A.
1 Acheson Street
Oxford Road
Manchester

J. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13272
FISK UNIV.

Shepheard & Sons,
London, England.
1/3/74

Malcom Chase papers

Leicester
Cook

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F115273
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 4, 1874

Louisville:
63 Granby St.
Feb 4.

Rev. G. D. Pike,
Dear Sir,

I find that your agent has sent a supply of posters & circulars to Miss Deaem, & Miss D. has applied here to know what to do with them, as they only expected to have the charge of the tickets. I have seen the circulars & posters, & am almost at a loss myself to know what to do with the former.

It is usual here to have large placards & window bills, with a moderate supply of circulars for private families. Under the circumstances & speaking from instructions I have ordered the posting of the posters will defer the issue of the circulars until we hear from you, as to whether you wish the greater portion of them to be enclosed in envelopes directed, or whether a smaller quantity be enclosed & sent to private families.

& the remainder be sent
from house to house.
Also please say if it is your
intention to send any
window bills & whether you
have given orders, or wish me
to do so for newspaper
advts. I shall be at home
& will give instructions in
these matters for a few days
& hope to hear from you
immediately -

I am dear Sir
Yours truly
Thomas Cook

A.M.E. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-3224
FISK UNIV.

14 Trumpington Street
Cambridge Feb 4/74

FEB. 4, 1874

Dear Sir,

Mr Fuller has lost his seat & is no longer "MP"; I fancy Faucetts safe but you will see by the papers. He stands for Brighton.

Neville Goodman Esq MA will take the chair.

Messrs Ling & Son will sell the tickets for 10/6 & 5/ and 2/6

[illegible]
They will pay local
expenses & work the
circuit for one third.
The former offer is the
best as I have already
worked it pretty well. It
will do still. The papers
(three) are all weekly.
The Saturday previous is
the best time to advertise
in all three. Please
send the advertisements
when prepared to me
as your agent.

Don't put in Mayor
in or prominent place in
the bill! It won't do
here for local reasons,
say under the
patronage of.

(1) Professor Fawcett (MP.)?
(2) N Fowler Esq
(4) Rev Professor J B Mayor
Rev Dr Bateson.
(3) (5) Rev W. Robinson
(6) The Mayor of Cambridge
(7) Jeremy Foster Esq MA
(8) Rev Edward Foster
~~Arnold Freeman Esq MA~~

Hotels.

(1) The Bull (Moyes')
(2) The University
(3)

Let me know what
time you can stay
as soon as you come.
Please excuse delay.
I have been waiting for
the election which ended
last night.
Yours pell mell
Maurice Robertson
Rev. & D. Pike

A.M. ARCHIVES
NO.
MSK UNIV.

Forward

Feb. 5, 1874

Ipswich

40a, Butter Market,

IPSWICH,

Feby 5. 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13225
FISK UNIV.

To Mr Talley
Manchester

Dear Sir

Your letter asking for list of Ticket Sellers and Patrons only reached me last Friday evening. and I felt, in the unsettled state of our town, it would be useless to issue any circulars - nor will it do to do so till after Tuesday next - the day of our County Election

I send you, however, in reply to yours of this aft. the enclosed - the only ~~today~~ this aft. had I been able to put the M P

to Mr Robbins's name and ~~to~~ thus to remove them from Mrs Adnis & West

The Mayor is a relative of Mr Robbins's - and so this will strengthen the list. Both are residents in the Town

As there will be an extra Expense to issue Reserved Seats ~~with~~ numbered. needing a plan of the Hall and going to a Bookseller's that will wish this left with them. and incurring extra Expense - we had thought it best to state 1st Seats

Of course you wish as to have Tickets be printed here. We advise ~~3 Instructions double~~ Advertisements on extra sheet

Yours truly
Rob Rees Jr

14 Ladywood Road – Birmingham.
Feb 5 1874
Feb 5 – 74.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13724
FISK UNIV.

Birmingham

Mr J. H. Halley.

Dear Sir.

Shall be glad to know where you have removed to – as I want to put a few questions to you?

Have not seen Mr Pike during his late visit to this town. I am in doubt whether this will reach you.

The Main Question I want to put is – whether the hirers would accept an invitation to –

a Public Breakfast - if such should be given ?
if so. which morning ? Friday Feb 27. or Wed-
-nesday March 4th ?
Many feel desirous to know & see more of them -
than can be known & seen at a great Hall - in
the presence of a great Meeting.
Are the Photos for sale ? if so state the price ?

Iam Dr Sir
truly yours
J Hine.

I have also sent copy of a Window Bill.

Cardiff

Feb. 5, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13775
FISK UNIV.

5 Feb: 1874.

Dear Sir,

You shall have a list of patrons in a few days.

Sincerely yours,

D. Howell.

Feb. 6, 1874

H. J. BUNTING.

NORTHAMPTON.

Feby. 6/74.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13778
FISK UNIV.

Revd J. Pike.

Sir.

Some time since in reply to my letter you said 'write again when we are getting in your neighbourhood' — Are you now better able to reply to mine which was to ask on what terms you wd. pay a visit to Northampton.

Yours truly

H Bunting

Hon. Secy to the S. School Union

Northampton
Bunting

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 6 1874

American Missionary Association.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13779
FISK UNIV.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 READE STREET, NEW YORK, U.S.A.
18 ADAM STREET, STRAND, LONDON.

Care of Mrs. Fleming, Clerk Bank, Whelley Range
Manchester.

Feb. 6th 1874.

Dear Mr. Pike,

I have no doubt you have heard through Mrs. Pike that I am not well and shall not be able to commence work for some days, the Doctor having forbidden it. I want to call your attention to the second Norwich Concert. Instead keep they to write to Mr. Jarrold asking him who would be the best chairman for that meeting, giving him your Birmingham address, so when you receive his answer you will know what to do, as I have done nothing further in the matter. Miss of Norwich has not yet sent me the list of Patrons &c. he seems determined to keep them himself until we give him the order for printing them; - if he does

not send them quickly it will almost be
advisable to print without Patrons. —
The Stockport Concert was a great success
considering that there was a large electioneering
meeting that evening; the net profits — in
~~charing~~ were £109 — 19 — 9 — and
£28 — 4 — .. for books making in all
£138 — 3 — 9. I have not been able to get
the Macclesfield returns yet as I was taken
ill on the night of the concert there
I have therefore asked Mr. White of
Macclesfield to make out a Balance
Sheet and to send a Draft payable to
Mr. White. — I have written to Mr. Doncaster
of Sheffield asking him to take charge of
the concert there this evening in my place.
The Singers go to the Crown and Hotel
at Loxley but for no other places have
Hotels been engaged. — I was sorry to hear
through Mr. White that you were still so
unwell. — I have told Mr. Lawden to call
on you on Monday morning — he goes to Norwich
to-morrow to see what you can get out of
him. Robertson of Cambridge has sent me
a list of Patrons but not the names of their man
or Ticket-seller. — I have requested him to
obtain these sometime ago — I should think
my heads stirring up again. Septimus Merrick
has written to say that he will at my request
try and get the Huntley Hall for us — that is
the Hall, which the Proprietor would not let

Manchester
Feb 1

Feb. 7, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13780
FISK UNIV.

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

Sheffield - Febry. - 7 - 1874.

Dear Br. Pike.

Your letters received. I don't know Halley's address but have written him care of Trevelyan Hotel.

I have done nothing about the picture since I left Lond^n I will write to Derby & Wolverhampton today about hotel - I have no information at all for the coming week.

I will send you the pictures today - I would like to know the best plans to spend next day & Sunday next. The fog has about made me sick - so I must "go easy" - I will try & find Halley today at some rate and get him into communication with you. Mrs. White was a little stronger at last accounts I hope to get still better report today -

I can do nothing about the picture at present Condition of things -

in haste

Most truly

Geo L White

Sheffield
G. L. White

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N

Feb 9, 1874

Nil

Grange, Cardiff,
9 Feb: 1874.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H-18981
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I enclose a list of Patrons, & will gladly render you any further service in my power. Should you desire it, the Master, or myself, will take the Chair.

Sincerely yours,
D. Howell.

Feb. 9, 1894

Hastings

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13182
FISK UNIV.

London Nov
9 Feb. 74

Dear Sir

I beg to forward
you a copy I have this
day rec from the Secretary
of the Pier Comp.
The total refers to 1st 2d
cu. person

Shall be pleased
to render you any
assistance I can

in this matter.

If you decide upon coming to the Ship fix upon your day as soon as possible and engage the Room.

Your faithfully
R. C. D. Perry

Rev S. D. Pike Bost.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Hastings Pier Company.

8. Bank Buildings.

Hastings.

9 Febr 1874

Dear Sir

The Directors will let the pavilion to the American Jubilee Singers for a Concert for £10 - You will bear in mind that the toll would have to be paid as usual -

Yours truly,

Pauley H Weston

Sec

Mr R Beagley

Hastings Pier Company.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

8. Bank Buildings.
Hastings.

20th Jan 1874

Dear Sir

American Jubilee Singers

The Directors terms for letting the Pavilion is one fourth of the gross receipts but if this does not meet your approval you can make another application, which I will lay before the Directors on Saturday.

In any case the toll (2c) or enhance to the pier will have to be paid unless the promoters like to pay afterwards at the rate of 11/6 per 100.

Yrs truly
Stanley LeWesten
Sec

Dr R Beagley

Hastings

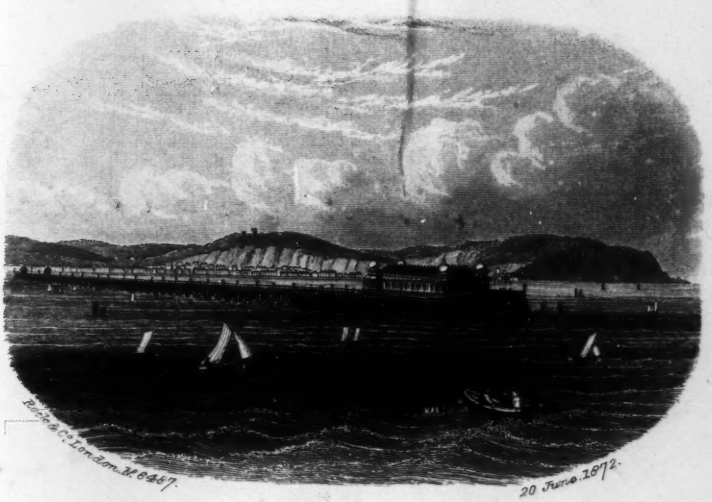
The Pier Saloon will hold about 1500. When the weather is fine it is well patronized and a favorite place of resort. I need only say the same -

I scarcely know what to advise in the matter. The saloon is all right & hired

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13785
FISK UNIV.

the weather be favorable
If I can further assist
you I shall be pleased
to do so

Whitby Feb 6
Sandwich
Yours faithfully
Richd Bingle



Hastings & New Pier, from the Sea

Interior of Pavilion,
Hastings and St. Leonards Pier.

Feb. 9, 1874

MEMORANDUM.

From

R. C. J. REES & Co.,

Printers, Stationers, Booksellers, etc.,

40a, BUTTER MARKET,

IPSWICH.

To Rev J D Pike

at Brighton

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13784
FISK UNIV.

Feby 9 1874 Monday 11 am

Dear Sir Your Ltr just received. The second word we can't understand (as Halley lick) But we gather that you have altered your arrangements. and now wish us to print the 4pp Circulars Window Bills and Tickets and all things necessary. This we will

ov. I send you one of the Posters that
we put out last week, and sent to the
adjacent towns. We also advertised
in 3 Newspapers on Saturday, and will repeat
on Saty next. We wrote the Ministers
on Saty. too, asking them to hold the
date announced yesterday, and
they will keep the day open from
Meetings

Yours truly
Rob E Rees Jr.

Norwich
Lawson

A. M. A. ARC
NO.
FISK UN

Bell Hotel Feb 4, 1874
Norwich
Feb 9th 174.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3285
FISK UNIV.

Dear Mr Pike

I wrote to you on Saturday last but the letter being too late for the post was useless, the Sheffield Concert was a good one in every respect, the hall being well filled the singing excellent and 304 books sold. I have finished distribution of Circulars, have found Mr Jarrold jun. a very nice person he is frank, zealous, and full of energy, and is I think just the kind of person to aid in making a success here, I will start for Derby first train in the morning so as to be at the Concert to attend to the sale of

#1 of 8

the books, and I think I had better come to Birmingham next day so as to receive further instructions.

I remain yours sincerely
Mathew Lawson.

Feb. 9, 1874

MEMORANDUM.

From

R. C. J. REES & Co.,

Printers, Stationers, Booksellers, &c.

40a, BUTTER MARKET,

IPSWICH.

To Rev J D Peke

Brighton

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. F-13786 FISK UNIV.

Feby 9 1874

Dear Sir I wrote to you this morning in reply to the Tel: The wind is "sick" they tell me at the Post O

Please reply to the enclosed inquiries

1 What time will the "Singers" arrive in Ipswich and from what town?

2 Will the "Singers" accept Mr Simmonds's invitation to dine with him at Norton House. Ipswich on the

3 He proposes that we should ask friends to entertain them for the night. This will diminish the cost of their stay. Will they accept this, and minds being separated &c

4 You will leave the next morning at 10.30 for Cambridge I suppose reaching there at 1.17 or at 2.20. reaching there at 5.45

5 As to Tickets - Shall I send free tickets to the Ministers of the Town with Clergy and Dissenting - They will most likely buy a second. Friends Ladies, and interest their people the most

6 We propose to give one to the Ticket sellers, and one to the Prep - This will be all we shall give away

7 You bring we believe. Books with you to sell

8 When shall we render the aff to you at night. or in the

R & J Rees
Ipswich

morning - the latter will be the best
as we may sell up to the last moment
RG to you and Mr Tally as your Assistant
need boys scrimed at an Hotel.
We have a Temperance Hotel here
near the Hall, or Others, as you wish
We suppose you will be about 14 in all

Kindly advise me which letters
will find you should I need
write

Yours truly
R & C Rees

Feb 10, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH32
FISK UNIV.

RICHARD JOHNSON.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STATIONER. PAPER MERCHANT. &c.
ACCOUNT BOOK ENGRAVER, DIE SINKER, BOOK BINDER.
MANUFACTURER AND EMBOSSER, LITHOGRAPHER.
LETTER PRESS PRINTER.

WAREHOUSE, 104, MARKET STREET,
MANUFACTORY, 41, GARDEN STREET,
MANCHESTER,

February 10 1874

My dear Sir

I duly received your Kind Note and in accordance with the request contained in it have written to secure the Free Trade Hall for the dates you mentioned. For myself I don't think it will be necessary to trouble all patrons - but I suppose it would be well to secure chairmen for both nights. Mr Armitage I think should be requested for one night and I could perhaps find a suitable gentleman for the second. I am quite of your opinion that if the Concerts are well and continuously

put before the public both concerts will go. As the time draws near shall I hear from or see you as to advertisements and preparation. If you are not well and I find it necessary to see you I shall run over to Birmingham at some convenient opportunity. I regret to hear that you are still suffering from your work of faith and labour of love. I was also to learn that Mr Hally was not so well when here. I wish I was near enough to give you a little help when needed. When shall you send for the balance on the last concerts?

In haste
Yours truly
R. Johnson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Rev G. D. Pike

Manchester
Johnson

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Thurs
Crown & Anchor Hotel Chatham

Friday Cambridge Leave of one
letter

Norwich Royal Hotel.
Tomorrow at 1,

Sat George Hotel Nottingham
Stay till Tues morning

Tell Hire 1 Adv. in each
paper 1 11

Write to Doncaster

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Pleasanton

FEB. 10, 1874

Field Place
New Hampton Road
Wolverhampton
Feb 10/74

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13788
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir.

Working Staff is all arranged. I have secured lodgings at the Star & Garter Hotel Victoria Street, this being the only good place open at so short notice.

The best terms I could make was 9/6 each person and 5/- for the boots. It is

a good house and keep a good table.

I have arranged for a Piano-forte at Mr Hayward but he would prefer that you should select it yourself.

Mr White wrote me about Hotel and I have sent him by same post a similar communication, and asking him to inform Hotel Keeper if you will want to dine on Thursday, and at what time.

I will call at the Hotel as early as I can on Thursday afternoon.

Hoping you are better and wishing you every success

I am dear Sir

Yours truly

Jno Bird

Rev J. T. Pike

Feb. 10, 1874

Patrons names inside

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1 13789
FISK UNIV.

10 Colville St
Nottingham
10 Feb 1874

Dear Sir,

I sorry to hear you have been so unwell & also your assistant.

I, too, have been almost unable to get through my usual routine, and so you are indebted to my wife for the labour involved in securing the following patrons for your service

Song:—

His Worship the Mayor,
John Howitt Esq:
W. E. Denison Esq: M. P.
Saul Isaac Esq: M. P.
Rev. Prebendary Morse M.A.
William Foster Esq: J.P. (Ex-Mayor)
Rev. J. B. Paton M.A.
Alderman Herbert
Rev. Thomas Ryder
Councillor J. S. Gilpin
John Bayley Esq: D.D.
Councillor J. Stevenson
Rev Clement Clemance

I trust you will have an overflowing house.

With best wishes for your continued success, and speedy recovery to health,

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours sincerely

Thomas Ryder

P.S. I sent the above information to Manchester this morning, but in case it be not forwarded to you, I send direct to the address given in yours of yesterday, which arrived

just after I had dispatched the former letter.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 11, 1874

N. R
Enquired about
ticket seller

Gotham House
Bristol.

Febry 11th 1874.

Prof. G. D. Pike.

Dear Sir.

We have enquired about selling the tickets, and I enclose the two addresses. Smith & Co will do it for nothing as it is benevolent & Grant & Co for the 2½ per centwhich you offer.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13-90
FISK UNIV.

Smitten recommend tickets
being placed quite in
Clifton only I see this
advisable, will you leave
it to my decision?
We should recommend three
prices ~~sums~~ of tickets 4/- 2/- 1/-
& it would be advisable
to have large posters about
the town in a week or

the latest, as people now
make long engagements.
I append the names of
patrons left by my husband
and did not send you a full
list, and if you will pardon
me a suggestion I think a
programme of what is to
be sung would be more
appreciated than the testi-
monials as now the bills

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sent to us. I mean like that you issued when the Earl of Shaftesbury first introduced your company.

Trusting your health is improved. Yours truly

Sarah H. Bridgett.

I presume you have left Manchester ere this to address to London

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 11, 1874

Liverpool Philharmonic Society,
Orange Court, Castle Street.

Liverpool, 11 Feby 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-1371
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

The Committee are willing to let you their Hall for ~~[illegible]~~

Friday 1st May
& Monday 4th May

for the "Jubilee" Singers on the same terms as before and I have booked the dates. I trust you will soon quite have recovered your health.

Yours truly
Musgrave Lapell
Henry Cudlipp

Rev G. D. Pike

Somerford

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Leicester
Thomas Cook

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 11, 1874

Louisville.
63 Granby St.
Feb 11. 74.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13792
FISK UNIV.

Rev. G. D. Pike
Dear Sir,
I rec'd your note the 9th. I am sorry to hear from your indisposition as I expected you would be ready to accompany your friend Dr. Nunn to Egypt. I am very sorry that I shall not be able to see you & your party in Louisville as I leave there for Egypt on Friday Evening; but I

have put everything under
weight in accordance with
your instructions. I have
ordered tickets for reserved
seats, seperate for each night.
The 2nd. & 3rd class tickets
will be available for either
night. - The circulars shall
be distributed in the best
way possible, & we will see
that the chapels & Sunday
Schools are well supplied.
I have also ordered 500
window bills, & 25 lbs
sheet oblong posters.
I have also given one

insertion of the advt. in each
of our principal papers this
week, I have requested
each of the editors to give
a paragraph from the
circular. We will wait
your instructions as to
whether the advt. should
be repeated next week.
I think that is the only
point that requires your
attention until you come
wishing you complete res-
toration to health & satisfactory
success. I am dear Sir,

Yours very truly,

Thomas Cook

Feb. 16, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13093
FISK UNIV.

3 Brunel Terrace,
Nottm
Feb. 12.

My dear Mr Pike,

I shall be obliged by your adding my name to the Circulars for Nottm. Had I been privileged to co-operate in making arrangements for your comfort here, it wd. have been a great pleasure – As, however I am totally in the dark on every point it is impossible for me to inform my people on the matter as I shd. most gladly have done. Will you kindly tell me when & where I can get Reserved seat tickets?

Yrs truly Clement Chiwanu

Nottingham

Feb. 12, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. D-13794
FISK UN.

THE HARTLEY

INSTITUTION.

Southampton 12 Feb. 1874

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that the General Purposes Committee of the Hartley Council resolved today to grant the use of the Hall to the Jubilee Singers of Fisk University at a charge of £2.2 for the night. The Hall is disengaged for March 26th & shall be reserved for them.

Very faithfully yours
Thos. W. Shore.

Rev. S. March.

Southampton

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 3, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-B78
FISK UNIV.

27, Paternoster Row.
London, Feb 3 1874
E.C.

My dear Mr Pike

Thank you for your letter received this morning. We are sending you the book on Africa today with 6 ex Jubilee Singers cloth bound

We forward 250 books to Norwich today in addition to 150 already sent. Halley asked us to send 200 cl & 25 mor. to Yarmouth which you do not name. As we have sent 400 in all to Norwich perhaps you meant that supply for both places

If any are required for Yarmouth please telegraph.

Your instructions about other places are similar to what Halley specified

I made an appointment with Mr E Prout (Dr Allon organist & a well known musical critic) about the Music to the unpointed times. (who Dr. Allon also recommended) He would be willing to undertake the matter if a convenient time can be arranged. He will hardly be at liberty before Easter but he could give the business proper attention

he believes then. He would require to hear 3 or 4 voices in order to adopt their own harmony. He could take down the air & harmonize afterwards, but this would not be so satisfactory.

I am glad to hear that our Colored friends have been such successful Salesmen with the books.

Euclid is an inferior edition before the one we are now using.

Hoping soon to hear that you are quite well.

Believe me
My dear Mr Pike
Your very Sincerely
M. St. Hodder

Sheffield
Sam'l Concanlen

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13796
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 13, 1874

Sheffield
13. February 1874

Dear Sir

I will take care that suitable arrangements are made for the concert on March 2nd & that the hall shall be filled. I believe a good many more reserve seats will be sold than before so that I hope the concert will pay very well. —

I sent Mr White on Wednesday a registered letter containing £574. 8/- in 2 drafts on London addressed to Mr White "Jubilee Singers" Derby

I have rec. no acknowledgement but hope the letter has

not got back.

With regard to your remarks about "Friends" I can only say that I have often had reason to be glad that I was a member of the Society, and your giving me the pleasure of a little more work "because I am a member" is an additional reason. —

I am Yours truly

Saml. Doncaster

Rev. G. Spike

Feb. 13, 1874

M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-18992
FISK UNIV.

40a, Butter Market,
IPSWICH,

Friday Night Feby 13 1874

Dear Sir

Your letter to hand tonight

Hotel - The Temperance cannot spare so many beds - so it will be the "Crown and Anchor" I expect. I could not get the final reply as the Hotel is out: but I will send you so that you hear on Sunday morning

Tickets - Will do as you wish

Dinner - I have sent your proposal to Grimwade Esq. J.P. - so that will ~~suffice~~ settle

The Crown & Anchor is nearly opposite the "Public Hall"

If any thing special arises
will write you on Wednesday
to Norwich or to ~~at~~ Post Office
Glad to hear the singers
are well. Hope you and
Mr Haller soon will be
here in haste
Rob L Rees
Rev J B Rice

I am sending 500 circulars out (three to the printer in letter postage)
500 Bills have been printed
and 20 Dray Posters

J Jones

Southampton

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 13, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. II-13/78
FISK UNIV.

Uplands
Woolston
Southampton
Feb 13. 1874

Dear Sir

I explained to the Hartley Council the philanthropic and educational purpose of your efforts and have received the enclosed favourable reply.

Yours
Dear Sir
yours very truly
Septimus March
(Minister of Albion Congregational Church & Secretary to the Southampton Congregational Union)

Rev. G. D. Pike B.A.

Feb. 13, 1874

JAS SLOCOMBE & Co.
SLATE, BRICK & TIMBER
MERCHANTS

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1.1377
FISK UNIV.

East Street.
Cardiff Feby 13 1874

Dear Sir, I have read the Circular announcement you sent as (I suppose) an answer to my application for the "Jubilee Singers" to visit Cardiff.

Cannot you give us one night a week a "day Concert" I am sure our Town would give them a good reception

a much larger plan
than Newport —
please let us
by some effort — you
cannot manage
this & I shall be so
to have

Yours
Jas Sleamb

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

The Secretary Freedmen's
Aid Society, 18 Adam St
Strand, London

Cardiff

Feb. 13, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 11-3800
FISK UNIV.

Northamptonshire Sunday School Union.

Horsemarket, Northampton, Feby 13th/74.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of a Circular wh I presume comes from you. by wh I understand the time the "Jubilee Singers" are to remain in England is already filled up in Engagements -

I am aware of the numerous applications you must have had. but unless your Engagements were all made 8. or 9 months ago when I first wrote to you (I think it must be that or more) I scarcely think you have dealt quite fairly with me, or it may be have lost sight of my application - I need hardly say

the Committee in whose name I write have no thought of making money by your Coming - but we have heard of the "Good" that has been done by the "singing" - and if there is a Town in the United Kingdom that needs something out of the Common that may perhaps touch and soften the untutored - and Godless masses - that Town is Northampton. If it is possible I hope even now you will try & give us the opportunity we seek -

I shall feel obliged if

you will send me a list of your Engagements in this part of the Country, that supposing you cannot come here, some of us may get to the nearest place you visit, but I do hope I may yet you can pay us a visit.

I may say that in your two replies to my former applications, you said "write to me again when you see by the Papers or are in your neighbourhood. I have

therefore been relying on that.

Yours truly
A. Bunting
Secy.

Rev. G. D. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Allowance
Bunting

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FL 3301
FISK UNIV.

Hampton Road Feb. 13, 1874
Wolverhampton
Feb 13th 1874.

Dear Sir.

I write more at leisure to say, that on every hand there is enquiry "when will the "Jubilee" come again." On every hand too, I have had expression of thankfulness for the great treat accorded last evening. I have no doubt whatever that we can pack the room with 3/- & 2/- seats if you come again.

I need not say that what

little service I have given has been rendered ~~very~~ very cheerfully, and I am willing to do even more if necessary in furthering the good cause you have at heart.

The Hall is at liberty on April 1st, 2nd & 3rd and I hope you may be able to fix one of those dates for a second visit, and with the deepest interest I await your reply.

Yours very truly

J. Bird

Rev J. Pike.

P.S.

I have this morning written to all those who assisted last evening, and in your name thanked them for their services.

I have a packet of 3/- & 2/- tickets which have not been used, shall I forward to you?

W.B

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Miss Sarah Jones
Mrs Bird

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3802
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 13, 1874

Field Place
New Hampton Road
Feb 13th 1874

Dear Sir

Receipts last night £100. Would no doubt have been more but for the concert of the previous night, only about 180-3/- seat sold. Can you honour us with your presence in April for Singers benefit? I am willing to undertake the whole management without trouble or expense to you, and

further I can guarantee the Hall, your Hotel expenses and all incidentals except printing of Circulars, free of expense to you, so that with the exception of circulars and travelling expenses the whole of the proceeds can go for singers benefit.

I will send by next post the date the Hall is at liberty. Hope you are better. Yours truly

Wm Bird

Rev J. Pike.

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO. EH5803
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 14, 1874

14 Trumpington Street
Cambridge Feb 14th 1874

My dear Sir,

I enclose copies of advertisements which has appeared to-day in the papers. The enclosed letter has also appeared in the two Liberal papers and in another part Notices drawn up by me similar to the enclosed. I have arranged for the distribution of the Slips at the Baptist & Wesleyan and our own Congregational Chapels tomorrow. and have also sent them pretty freely round the town. I thought it better to post my tickets at 1/- tillme see the demand for them at 2/ and I will then [illegible]

But as the number of Gallery
Tickets at 1/ and perhaps
Orchestra all 1/6 will be
limited that you would like
the poor people in our chapels
to have a chance of them
instead of leaving them to
those who can afford to
pay 2/. Tickets are
already in good demand. I
expect a bumper house.
I will inform you during
the week how the tickets are
going. I am sorry you
will not be able to come
to Cambridge. Perhaps you
may by later. I shall be
glad to have

promote their comfort. When do you expect they will get here? I would ask a few questions. Is the Chairman to make some speech or is it merely formal? Should I present tickets to a friendly editor and the Reporters.

How far do you generally carry this? Of course I am anxious to get the most I can for you and will do what you think well. The Music Sellers having declined payment I could put a few tickets at their disposal. I should think and there are one or two poor musicians I should like to favour if it was within your rule.

[illegible]

I asked whether they could
stay Saturday to see the University
There was some talk of asking
them to breakfast. Do
come if you can. If not
give me directions for anything
you want me to do.
Don't consider anything a
trouble in view of the noble
work you have in hand.
I am sure that God's blessing
rests upon it. I trust that
you are better. Remain
Very faithfully yours
Matthew Robertson

Rev. J. D. Pike

Memphis Tenn.

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 14, 1874
Coventry
Condit

Craven Arms Hotel
Coventry Feby 14. 1874

Rev G. D. Pike.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1 15804
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir;

I find that I have not as many copies of the "Christian Union" as I thought I had. In fact. I have not received any for nearly three months - However. I send you some & Mr White will send you the rest as soon as he is through with them -

Last evening's Concert gave great satisfaction

We hope you may deem it politic to come again.

M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

I was very glad to have the opportunity of spending some hours with the singers today. I have to thank them for the pleasantest day I have had in England.

Mr White asked me to drop a few lines to the "Providence Journal". I will be obliged to you for any facts or figures you may be willing to have included.

I sincerely hope you

are better, & that your
Ord lady is well.

I sometimes have a
little leisure. If
hard-pressed or ill,
please feel free to
call upon me to aid
you in your correspondence
or otherwise. If I
cannot give you any
time at the moment I
shall have to tell you
so frankly. But it is
not far to Birmingham,
& I might be able to run
over & back for several
days. If my services would
be of any value to you,
as I should be glad to
help you in any

way in your good work.

Truly yours

Frederic Condit

Feb. 14, 1874

N. R

Irongate, Derby

Feby 14 – 1874

To the Revd G. D. Pike,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-15805
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir,

Since Mr White left I have spoken to many people respecting the Concert and the probabilities of a similar reception being given the Jubilee Singers if they should come again. I have only received one answer which has been, in substance, "We will do our best to make it a success".

Personally I have no doubt

of the result being to your satisfaction and can only say that I will very gladly assist you to the utmost of my ability. Benzoreo will no doubt have the plan and first Tickets again, either with or without the Commn.. and my other friends will again give me their help.

I have forwarded to your address in Birm the parcel of photo's, by Pass. Co.

I am, my dear Sir,
Yours very truly
A Butterworth

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 14, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13816
FISK UNIV.

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

Feb 14th 1874.

Dear Mr Pike.

The ~~no~~ bill you have sent me would have been paid before only I mislaid the bill with his address & the amount & did not know where to write, I have now written to him & asked him to send the bill to you for payment. I am better today & shall try getting to Hodden on Monday ~~A~~ by tramway, the jolting of train being still too much for my back. I am glad to hear of the good success you have been having at Sheffield & ~~el~~ elsewhere. You have sketched out a most pleasing trip for the invalid corps but who will manage the concerts on the night. Kind regards to Mrs Pike & love to the children from

Yours Sincerely
I H Halley.

Excuse bad writing it hurts me to write at all.

London
Halley

Swansea

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 16, 1879

Answ'd S.J.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH 807
FISK UNIV.

Russell Street
Feb 16th 44

Dear Sir

At your request I took the Music Hall here for Friday evening March the 6th and sent word to Accomb St Manchester last month, and expected ever since for all instructions — about Advertisements in our Local papers — Bills Posters & what expense to go to — Shall the printing be done here or have you a printer of your own &c

I have not heard a word since. Now Accomb Street being I presume no more your address I send to London — as I am very uneasy about the matter lest it should prove a failure for the want of proper understanding. What do you think of the enclosed sketch.

I have done nothing yet but take the Hall — and I do not like to do anything without orders from you. I am ready to render any assistance to make the meeting a splendid success but there must be time for your coming to be known far & wide. There is no more time to lose. Please to forward all instructions at once. We have three or four local papers in which I think it wd be well for an advertisement to appear at once.

With all regards & best wishes I remain Yrs faithfully

J. C. Thomas.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13808
FISK UNIV.

The Jubilee Singers
slave Students
from America,
will give a

Service of Song
in the
Music Hall, Swansea
on Friday evening March 6th 1874

The Jubilee Singers have appeared and sung these slave melodies before Her Majesty the Queen, & the most illustrious persons in the kingdom.

The Chair will be taken
by

Doors open at 7 & commence at 8 o'clock.

Reserved seats 3/= Second seats 2/= Third class 1/=

Tickets to be had at the Printer's and at No 1 Rupell St.

N.B An early application is necessary, as the above popular strangers can only stay one evening in our Town.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 18, 1874

Northampton. Feby. 16

Revd D. Pike.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13809
FISK UNIV.

Dr Sir.

Upon receiving your letter it is a forlorn hope to look for a visit to our town now. But I cannot forbear to write and put you right on one important point. and I only regret that you have not corresponded with me before on that account. it is as regards a Hall

I am aware our Town Hall ~~was~~ wd. be of no use to you. as it only holds abt 600. but no one ever thinks of having a popular concert there. our Exchange is one of the finest rooms in the Country. I believe just the same size as Birmingham Town Hall. only without galleries. it is used for our Choral Societies Oratorios. our Sunday School Festivals & Band of Hope do

we have had upwards of 3000. Teachers & children seated & standing in the Hall. and at our Festivals between 1800 & 2000 adults – as I have known from the receipts at the doors. and it a fine room for singing in when full –

If still there is any chance whatever of your coming. I plead my word & the foregoing.

Yours truly

M. Buckton

B. J.

Feb. 17, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13840
FISK UNIV.

Victoria Chambers.
Newport. Monmouthshire
17th February 1874

Revd. J. D. Pike, B. A.
Jubilee Singers
18 Adam St
Strand
London

Dear Sir,

Today I hear there has been a man in this town (whom I suppose must be your agent in advance) distributing a critique on the Jubilee Singers taken from a Glasgow paper. If such be the case I should have thought you would have instructed him to call upon your correspondents in the towns you visit but I have seen nothing of him.

When shall I receive part of bills it is also time to post advertisements in local papers I am anxiously awaiting a letter.

Yours faithfully Wm. J. Graham

Newport
Graham

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Feb. 17, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 47-13811
FISK UNIV.

Uplands
Woolston
Southampton.
Feb. 7. 1874

My dear Sir,
The Hartley Hall is engaged for you for March 26. It was I who asked you a visit a long while since, and I did so as Secretary of the Southampton Congregational union, and you may reckon, I am confident, on a full audience. I will try and secure the requisite number of representative patrons.
I am sorry to find you have been ill and trust you will soon be quite strong again.
Yours very truly
Stephen March

Feb. 17, 1874

N.B.

14 Trumpington St.
Cambridge Feb. 17 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-15812
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir,

I shall use the liberal powers you give me sparingly for others but not at all for myself. I consider it a privilege to pay and so does, I am sure, every one who has heard them & knows the circumstances.

There is no longer any doubt that the concert here will be a success.

I reserved at first close

on 600 places & the
greater part are sold
already — The Music
sellers say we ought to
have another night. With
a view to this I have asked
a list of nights when the
Hall is available & if
this me is as one wished
as we anticipate we
will see when you come &
if we can arrange
another night.
Come direct to me
on arrival unless I

am enabled to know
your time need you.
Mr Browne a kind
and warmly sympathetic
friend would be glad to
entertain you during
your stay. So don't run
up your Hotel bill
unnecessarily. I would
have been glad had my
offer been accepted to
entertainment for the
whole company. with
friends. However the
houses are now filled
with Country visitors

come in to greet you.
But with this
assurance you will be
quiet & comfortable —
What you need —
The Bull Hotel
Miss passes my rooms
I remain
Yours very faithfully
Matthew Robertson

Rev J D Acke

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Confidential

Hon. Mrs
H. W. ARCHER
No. 475815
HARVARD UNIV.

Ipswich Feb. 17 1874

40a, Butter Market,

IPSWICH,

Tuesday Feby 17 1874

11 a.m.

Dear Sir

Yours to hand this morning. Also 2 parcels from London for Mr White and a letter

I called in as far as I could. The 1/- tickets on receipt of your Dunmis letter and will push the others in preference.

I think we shall have a full house. The only tickets I shall give away are those to the Preps (3) and one to each of the Ticket sellers. Not to the Ministers as I first suggested

Morning Concert

A lady with a 1st Class School 4 miles from here writes to know if the boys is will go there and she will promise 40 tickets @ 5/- each. I have written to say that I feared not. If you consented it must be in the afternoon of Thursday or Morning of Friday as you would have to be at 2.30. And if you consented, would the fetch

you and bring you back to the Hotel.
I wrote you at Norwich last night and
now send to you at Birmingham. Will one
a reply. in case I don't hear from
Norwich. If 40 will not do. say the
No you require

School Tickets

Two large Schools have applied — one
a Lady + 16 tickets (3/-) for 39/- for the Young
the other 30 2/- tickets for 1/6/- I think I
shall consent to the 1st but ask 1/6 for the
others —

Yours I shall not see you
in Ipswich. but will do the
utmost I can for the Singers

Yours in haste

R. L. Rees

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Rev J D P

+16 tickets (3) for 39/-
Swing 3 in

Feb. 17, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI 58/3A
FISK UNIV.

40a, Butter Market,
IPSWICH,
July 17 1874

Dear Sir

Visit to Belstead by the "Swifts"

Mrs Umphelby wishes me to state that R Pearsall Smith Esq. an American of London, has written to you, or will do so to induce you to go there, while there

Mrs Umphelby will send her carriage for you and bring you back and if on Friday, will provide a lead for you, and send you to the train.

Her Drawing room is 48 feet wide, and a good piano. She pronounces £10, and will get more pupils, and more money if you will let me know in time

Send me word by telegram

and I will let her know at once

You could go there say at 3 o'clock on Thursday. and return by 6 or go on Friday morning at 10½ and return in time to take the train to Cambridge

Programmes

People are asking for Programmes. Shall I print the one you used at Sheffield or can you send me one that I can print at once This must be at once

You will say 'Steal away to Jesus: and go down Moses

Yours in haste

Rob G Rees

Feb. 17, 1874

N.R.

3 Carnel Terrace,
Nottm
Feb. 17 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1584
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir

Many thanks for your kindness in sending me a copy of the Book containing an account of the 20.000 dollars campaign. I shall my value it as a pleasant memorial of a visit we are much anticipating. Your agent found me out on Friday Evening last. & with great pleasure I gave him a Certificate which I thought would serve him. I hope your health is improving.. With kind regards,

Believe me Yr truly
Clement Clemance.

Nottingham

P.S. As you are coming to Nottm
again in April I should have been
glad again to offer my chapel,
but I shall then (DV) be far
away in search of health, &
therefore hesitate as I shall not
be here to see all is well arranged
for your comfort. But if you should
find the Mechanics' Hall engaged beforehand,
then write to A. Wells. Esq. Cavendish Hall,
Nottingham, who is one of my deacons.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 18, 1874

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OFFICE, 2, LONDON ROAD,
ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.

18 Feby 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1981b
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

Many thanks for the book. It has arrived safely — I expect that when at Hastings. you cd. not find my address

Seenards on Sea

I hope you will be able to pay us a visit before returning to America. I believe that a concert given either in the Music Hall or the Pier would prove a great success the weather seldoms interferes materially

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

with the success of such undertakings.

Again thanking you for your forbearance, I hope to hear some day that you have decided upon visiting our town.

I remain Dear Sir
Yours truly
Rich Beasley

Rev W. Peke

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 18, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. II-1586
FISK UNIV.

Brunswick.
Sheffield.

18th Feby 1874

The Revd. G. D. Pike
D. Sir,

I have taken the liberty to address you in reference to some Services which are to be held on Sunday March 1st in Carver St. Wesleyan Chapel here - the occasion is the anniversary of one of our Sunday Schools, containing over 1000 Scholars - one of your Company (Mr. Rutling) was kind

enough to visit the Senior Branch of these Schools where he was last in Sheffield —

My object in writing you is to ask you to render us a little help in the afternoon service by taking the Singing of the Hymns which would be 4 in number you would of course have your own choice as to what you did sing —

The Gallery of the Chapel will be filled with Scholars say about

800 in number and the lower part of the Chapel by Friends — the Service including Preaching and Reading & Singing will only occupy about an hour and I trust you will kindly oblige us by allowing either the whole or a part of your ~~Sing~~ Company to conduct the Singing —

Will you kindly favor me with an answer on or before ~~Sunday~~ Saturday next.

I remain Rev & Dear Sir
Yours sincerely
John Fairburn
General Secretary

Feb, 18, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-18812
FISK UNIV.

Clifton House
Bristol.

Febry 18th 1874.

Dear Sir

I was to say yesterday with my Jewish anniversary, to write. I however saw Harrison's Story with sell the tickets gratis. The addresses I forwarded are perfectly correct.

and complete Instructions
is not in a Circuit: If
printed as sent, all
will be clear. Neither
is it at all necessary
for you or Mr. Halley
to know simply
about the great posters
if you send me the

small bill or an
outline of what you
propose for the large
posters my husband's
private secretary will
attend to it. I see it
duly posted. You
will see I have sent
no name for the chair
tho seemed right, as

Mr. Morley was uncertain
as to parliament meeting.
but I will write to him
& inform you immediately
without delay the
bills, because this if too
late can be inserted
in writing.

Yours truly,

Sarah H. Bradford
(Mrs. Samuel Bradford)

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 19, 1894

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. E1-13818
FISK UNIV.

Colham House
Bristol.

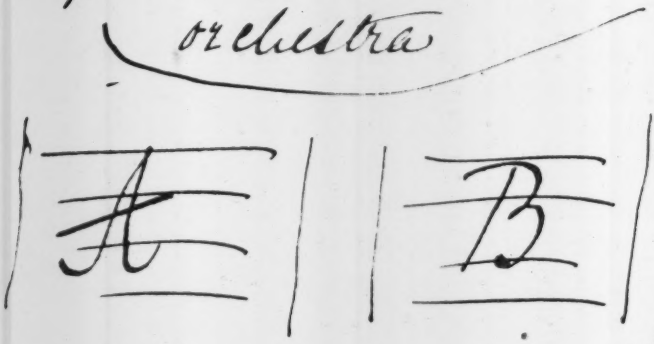
Febry 14th 1894.

Dear Sir.

I hope you received my letter since then I have seen Harrison & I write this latter seems to think it better not to divide the reserved seats, but publish merely where they will be

obtained, Harrison
thinks it better to divide
it it is done thus if two
chops take them.

orchestra



A takes one side B the
other divided by the

centre aisle of the room before deciding I prefer writing to you, so please let me know your opinion & decision.

Harrison's address is Westregent House. Clifton.

All three addresses are music shops.

I am going to Manchester tomorrow so please address to me. Mrs Samuel Budgett

Raglan House.

Sale. Nr. Manchester.

Bristol

and I will then always
with all the three drops
I remain yours truly.

S. H. Budgett.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK U.

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Feb. 19, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13819
FISK UNIV.

Sunday School Union,
Newport, Mon:
19th February 1874

Revd. J. D. Pike B. A.
Jubilee Singers
18 Adam St
Strand
London.

Dear Sir,

I wrote you on the 10th & 17th inst: addressed as above but have received no reply to either. In continuation of my last letter I find your Agent in advance has placed 1300 tickets & the whole management of your visit to this town in the hands of Mr E. Newman & has left without ever calling upon me. I must express my great surprise & the injury I feel at such treatment which to say the

least of it is that unconstitutional.
I must remind ~~that~~ you that the
Victoria Hall has been engaged in
my name (receipt for which I hold) that I paid the deposit
of £2 2 1 to secure it for the 5th
March & I think that certainly
by the advice of my friends all of
whom have had business to aid
you before the Hall to you unless
the ~~entertain~~ funeral of Jay is
advertised under the auspices of
this Union & unless I get some
explanation of the treatment I
have received. I have done all
that has been asked to be done &
now we are quietly put aside without
a line of explanation. Awaiting your
reply I am, Yours truly
J. R. Graham
Hon. Sec.

address
Victoria chambers
Newport, Mon.

Newport
Graham

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Before you have the bills be printed it would be as well I think to let me see a proof. We should also like to know what will be the prices of admission, while wishful to help you all we can to secure a good sum here we are desirous to have the admission part so as the within the reach of our Sunday School teachers & scholars many of whom could only afford 1d. This is only a suggestion which I put for your favourable consideration.

I remain,
Yours faithfully
Jno B. Graham
Hon. Sec.

I have the pleasure to forward

Hope you are restored to health

Feb. 20, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1321
FISK UNIV.

40a, Butter Market,
IPSWICH,
Feby 20 1874

My dear Sir

The enclosed came to the Hotel this aft. I telegraphed to you to know where I should send it; but no reply up to 10.45 pm

Hope it will reach you in good time

Will write to Mr Dikerson to meet him at Nottingham on Monday about some Books. Hope to have

£1 more to send you

Let me know where to find you next week. or shall I send to Birmingham

Yours Rob Ross

Shall want you to come again - all say so.

Yours in haste

Rob Ross

Feb. 20, 1874

J. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13832
FISK UNIV.

Colville St.
Nottingham
20 Feb 1874

My dear Sir,

If it can be arranged, will you please include in your Monday Evening's programme that favorite of mine & I'm sure of everybody who has heard it:- "There's one more river to cross."

Many of our friends think there will not be the slightest difficulty in filling the hall again at an extra performance; say, Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. Is it practicable?

My wife omitted to say in her last letter to you that she had received a donation

P. S. Important! Since writing the letter, the Mayor has called upon me, & wishes me to invite you & your company to tea on Monday afternoon, with about a score of other guests. Please send a telegram to him immediately, to say whether you will accept his hospitality. Address: The Mayor of Nottingham, John Howitt Esq:, Chumber Street.

of £1 from Saul Isaac Esq: M.P.
who regrets his inability to be
present at your performance. She
will hand it over to you, or
your representative on Monday.

I have not seen anything
of "the framed photographs" one
of which you said I might claim.
Perhaps you will be able to
secure me that when you come.

Mrs. Ryder & I both sincerely
hope you are better, and that
we shall shortly have the
pleasure of seeing you.

Yours cordially
Thomas Ryder

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Bristol

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Feb. 20, 1874

Young Men's Christian Association,

4, St James' Square

Bristol 20 Feb. 1874.

Dear Sir.

The Committee are anxious to secure the services of the Jubilee Singers.

They would be extremely obliged if you for any information respecting them, as to terms, etc. and when they can come.

Kindly give the matter early consideration

Yours very faithfully

James: H: Martin

Secretary.

Rev G. D. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F 15828
FISK UNIV.

Cardiff

N. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 26, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 13824
FISK UNIV.

26 Feb: 1874.

My dear Sir,

A strong feeling prevails in the Town that your Series of Song should be held in the Congregational Church, formerly the Music Hall, still fitted with boxes & tiers, capable of holding twice as many persons as the ~~Stewart~~ Hall, & much better adapted for

your purposes. The latter would certainly not contain one third the audience which would be likely to attend. The proprietors of the Music Hall, gentlemen of fine men, would, I am sure, forego any charge incurred by your engagement of the Hall. The charge for the Music Hall would be £5 for one night, & I would advise you to take it. If you

Assistant Manager, Mr. Staley, and run down here (4 hours ride from Birmingham via Stoke) he would be able to come to a right decision on the subject.

Believe me
very truly yours,
D. H. M.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13825
FISK UNIV.

Dec. 20, 1874

55 Bristol Street
Feb. 20. 1874.

My dear Sir
We hope to
attend the second
of your concerts
March 3rd Wed.

you and Mrs Pike
give us the pleasure
of your company
at dinner on that
day at 4 o'clock.
I hope Mr Dale
thank you for

The very interesting
book you kindly
sent us
With kind regards
in which Mr Dale
joins
I am
Very sincerely yours
Bessie Dale

Birmingham
Oak

Feb. 24 1874

Mr

c/o Duke St.

Cardiff Feb. 26th 1874

Rev G D Pike

Sir, – I received your Telegram this morning, and have put the Tickets in hand. Enclosed is one of the 1/– Tickets. The others are a size larger, and coloured.

I have to-day given the Bill Posters the Otheny Bills, and the Handbills are being worked off, and will be issued by Sunday for the various places of worship.

Yours rdly

William Jones

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 51-13826
FISK UNIV.

FEB. 23, 1874

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. 713827
FISK UNIV.

Victoria Rooms.
Clifton, Bristol.
Feby 23 - 1874

Revd Sir, You were kind enough to book with us your 2 Concerts for March the 11th & 13th. Since then the person who had engaged the same large Room for the 12th of March, has transferred his date to the following week. So that if its any advantage to your cause to have the 12th instead of the 11th or 13th or to add the 12th to both, I shall be glad to arrange it so, on your letting me know as soon as possible.

Awaiting your reply

Yours truly

Wm Rowe

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Feb. 23, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13828
FISK UNIV.

Dale, nr Manchester.
Feb. 23. 1874.

Dear Sir.

I just sent you a line today my husband will see that a preliminary announcement is made immediately in the leading papers in Bristol stating also the object of the Jubilee Singers. So you need not be

anxious. I think if you agree we shall find all the reserved tickets to Smith & Co., if you prefer them divided please write a line letter from.

I was very sorry to hear of your illness, I hope you may write better about poor Mr. White's bereavement.

is sad. one does not like to
leave dust that is dear
on a foreign shore.
I am much obliged to
Mrs Bike for her letter.
Will you excuse me if I
ask you to address me
as Mrs Samuel Budgett,
English ladies doesn't take
their christian names until
they are widows -

Bristol
Budgett

When you have drawn up your programme would you mind my seeing the proof, only that I would suggest that nothing very taxing should precede Christmas because they are unused in town, accustomed to classical music.

Yours truly
S. H. Budgett

A. M. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Jubilee Singers 18

TO HENRY FARMER,
Piano Forte Manufacturer
London and Nottingham

1874

Feb 23	Paid Carriage of Circulars		2	6
	" Check takers & Police &c	2	1	0
	Plan of Hall		2	0
	Hire of Piano		10	6
	Porters & Time setting out room		5	0
	Paid Printer, Ellis,	3	1	0
	" Bill poster Eley		3	0
	" " Westley		3	0
	" " Freear		2	6
	2½ per Cent Com^n on Receipts	4	18	6
	Bank Commission		5	0
		11	14	0

Paid Feb 24/74
J. Adcock
for H Farmer

F.U. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13829
FISK UN

1874 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1887D
FISK UNIV.

Mr J Cooke

To Temperance Yall. Company

Your Bill 24.8.2 £7.6.0

Paid 25th

£7.6.0 Thos Roberts

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Feb. 24, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 13831
FISK UNIV.

Newport Mass

Feb. 24th 1874

Dear Sir,

I look forward with a great deal of pleasure to your visit with the Jubilee Singers to this town on the 5th of March. and will do all I can to render your visit a grand success. Will you kindly let me know at what time you expect

both here. and by what route
that I may be able to meet
you at the station? If you
have copies of the recommendations
from other Jubilee singers elsewhere
it would not be amiss to
print them in our local journals

Yours very truly

Henry Oliver
Congregational Minister

Rev. S. D. Peck

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Feb. 24, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 17-13832
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 24/74

Green Park,
Bath.

Dear Sir

I went yesterday to the Lessee of the Assembly Rooms who said that he had received a telegram engaging the large room for March 12th, before I have the slips of paper printed for

The heading of the Photos
for the shop windows
I thought - I had better write
from for how many meetings
for thought of holding.
The rooms are 10 francs
for the first-day but if
you have them for two
days, the only charge 15-
francs, I should therefore
strongly recommend

you to take them for the two
days; let me know soon.
I am writing today to those
gentlemen whom I trust
will become patrons.
the notice of meeting should
be advertised for the two
weeks newspapers previous.
the first being only a short
preliminary announcement.
I need scarcely say
that I shall be pleased
to execute any other

for your out of love to your work.

Believe me
Yours very truly
Henry Downing

I think yet a good man to sell the tickets at the place in the center of the City.

N. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

P.M.

Clifton Winter Entertainments.

ESTABLISHED AUTUMN, 1867.

A SERIES OF HIGH-CLASS CONCERTS, ORATORIOS, PIANOFORTE RECITALS, READINGS, LECTURES, AND OTHER HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENTS, GIVEN AT THE VICTORIA ROOMS, CLIFTON, EVERY SEASON, FROM SEPTEMBER TO MAY.

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"Last night, Mr. J. C. Daniel, to whose catering the Bristol public have so often been indebted for intellectual treats, commenced the season for 1873-4 of his Clifton winter entertainments, and he had the good fortune to have as his first entertainer Mr. J. M. Bellew, a gentleman who as an elocutionist has won an unapproached reputation in both hemispheres, and who in Bristol never fails to draw around him a numerous and appreciative audience. * * * * * * The evening altogether was a most agreeable one, and was in all respects a triumphant commencement of Mr. Daniel's season."—*Bristol Daily Post*, September 12th, 1873.

"MR. BELLEW'S READING.—Mr. J. C. Daniel inaugurated his Clifton winter entertainments for this season with a reading by Mr. J. M. Bellew, which was given at the Victoria Rooms last night. Mr. Bellew was in excellent voice and his reading was a rich treat, as it always is."—*Bristol Times and Mirror*, September 12th, 1873.

"* * * * * * Mr. Bellew's reading is the first entertainment for this season provided by Mr. James C. Daniel, by whose agency many interesting entertainments have been brought within the reach of the Clifton and Bristol public."—*Western Daily Press*, September 12th, 1873.

July 24, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13833
FISK UNIV.

24 July 1874

Rev J Pike

Rev Sir

I wrote to you a short time back and addressed to Manchester respecting the Jubilee Singers - but not having been favored with any reply I presume you have not had the letter I therefore write again

to ask if there is any probability
of the Singers visiting Clifton
My friend Mr C W Adams of the
assembly Adams Bath. tells me
you are going there and if I can
offer you any inducement to
come here I shall be most happy
~~to have your~~

Yours
Truly
James Daniel

Prior
J Daniel

send full list of appointments then I may fill my book. shall try to finish Swansea tomorrow & go to Castle Hotel, Merthyr.

Mackworth Arms Hotel
Swansea. Feb 24 1874

Rev G. D. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A1-13834
FISK UNIV.

Dear Mr Pike,

Have called at Cardiff, seen Mr Howell who is a very nice man put the printing in hand & seen to the pew distributing. Mr Howell will see to announcements from the Pulpits. Please send at once to Mr Chas Jones printer Duke Street Cardiff 500 3/- tickets not numbered as we sing

in a Chapel & I cannot
get them numbered also 400
2/- & 300 1/-. I should like to
have put more 2/- & less 1/- tickets
on the market. but the building
is an awkward one & I cannot
make any other arrangement.
If you cannot send these tickets
(not having them in stock) kindly
write to Jones telling him to
print them. It would have
been impossible for us to have
done anything in the Stewart
as it is situated in a very
low neighbourhood & a Hall

of no good repute besides
being not capable of seating more
than 1000, if that. The Hotel
there viz the Royal is a grand
Hotel they say it is the best in
S. Wales but he wants 9/6 per
day, he would not do it for less
than 12/ for Lawson so I
called & got him to reduce
to 9/6. The other Hotels are all
so full they cannot take
us in. You gave me Bridgets
name for Bath instead of
Bristol, & in reading it over
I thought there must be

a mistake. I got two patrons for Swansea Concert will call on the rest tomorrow morning. If I can get hold of some good man to work this place up I think we shall do well. Lawson will go to Cardiff tomorrow to change the names on the top of photos. Mr Howell strongly advised me to use a strong bandage stretched tight round my body & to keep it on day & night he says that he has advised in many cases and it has proved successful. It pains

Hall

6 copied.

J. W. Healy
2-25-74

FREEDMEN'S MISSIONS AID SOCIETY.

President—Earl [illegible], K.G. | *Treasurer*—Hon. Arthur Kinnaird, M.P.
Cor.—Rev. J. W. Healy, D.D.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. FL13833
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18, Adam Street, Strand, W.C.

London, 10th February 1874.

My dear Mr. Cravath,

I enclose Mr. Mac Sherrais letter, which speaks for itself. I met him in Glasgow, some years ago. He had the principal charge of one of the bed-Halls, - a place subordinate to the Proprietor, who assured me that he was a young man of earnest and commendable christian character, and competent to take charge of a Hall. He desired to fit himself for missionary service, and one of the Messrs Coats promised to aid him. I

made all the facts to Gen. Howard, and he said "Send him on, and he will provide for him." £50 was advanced to him. What was expended in clothing, &c, was lost in his shipwreck. He tells us, in his letter, what has become of cash in hand.

I have written him to state his case to you, and you will do justly by him and his. Failing to meet reasonable expectations, in his case, would seriously injure our work in Scotland. If you cannot provide for him, I will see that he is provided for after this year.

Mere Rhenon was the

only and legitimate issue of a Scotsman and negress in the W. Indies. At the age of 8, he went to Scotland. Has had a fair Eng. education. For many years he has been a consistent member of the ~~[illegible]~~ Cong. Bap. church, and has preached some. All who know him speak well of him, and entertain high hopes of him. He has been received here as a white man and will spend the term in D.C.

I write you these facts that you may intelligently act in the premises.

Yours in our Lord.

J. W. Hardy

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 25, 1874

THE

Leicester Chronicle & Leicestershire Mercury

OFFICE:—3, ST. MARTIN'S,

Mr. J. Cook, Gantry St. Leicester, Feb. 25 1874

TO THE PROPRIETOR (JAMES THOMPSON)

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10, Belvoir Street, Feb. 25, 1874

Leicester, Feb. 25 1874.

Mr Cooper

DR. TO WILLIAM BRADSHAW,

PROPRIETOR OF

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The "Leicester Daily Post" is the Business Newspaper for the District, and has a large circulation amongst all classes of the community.

Please return or bring the account when you settle. Payments above 20s. cannot be received in Postage Stamps, and only Penny Stamps can be taken.

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Paid Feb. 25th/74
S. Neal

Mr. Thos Booth 1874 Temperance Hall

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DR. TO JACKSON AND FOSTER,

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Mr. Robertson Esqrs

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Dr. to the Executors of Wm. Penn Cox,

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BELVOIR STREET,

Leicester, Feby. 25th 1874. Feb. 25, 1874

Mr. Wm. Cook, Granby Street.

Dr. to the Proprietors of the Midland Free Press.

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Feby. 14th & 21st	" "Jubilee Singers Entertainment 2 wks at 5/6 ea	"	11	"

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Rec. Feby. 25th 1874
Per Windley & Scotney,
J. Jowett.

Feb 25 1874

14 Ladywood Road.
Birmingham Feb 25. 74.

"Jubilee Singers."

Rev G. D. Pike D.D.
Rev & Dear Sir.

I fear you are not altogether satisfied with our arrangements - It is that I do not feel at liberty to use my own judgement in having one or more men with boards about the town to-morrow having "To Night" on across two of our large posters. I called at Mess Harrison this afternoon and he asked me about the advertisements in to morrows -

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papers. I understood you
had left that matter in his
hands. and it was arranged -
he should have them in.
I saw three of the singers
this afternoon - and spoke
to them - but they were very
shy - they do not seem to -
- know the voice of strangers.
We hope every thing will
go off tomorrow night - in
such a manner - as will
realise your highest ex-
- pectations - and will
cause you to look back
upon your visit to Birm.m
with true heartfelt pleasure
- in future years - when you
again tread the soil of -

that great Empire America -
- which is destined to hold a
far higher rank in the midst
of nations - than she does at
present.
Whatever my short coming have
been - be assured of this - I -
have done my very best to -
serve you - and the Noble -
Cause you are rallying to advance.
Our Heart felt desire will
be spread in our great Town
Hall tomorrow night - when
it will be filled with warm
and generous hearts - prepared -
to give an heart welcome to -
those who fitly & fully repre -
- sent that Noble race -
- the Negro. our banners -

shall contain a prayer to —
the Giver of all Good Gifts —
that He will bless our work.
and higher still — we pray —
that all may be gathered to —
gether in the many man —
sions of our Father's House —
where there "shall be one
fold and one Shepherd."

In haste. yours very truly
F. Hine.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Feb. 25, 1874

14 Trumpington St
Cambridge Feb 25th/74

My dear Mr Pike.

Enclosed is the reply to letter written at your request to Rev H Oliver BA Newport Monmouth & which you will see Newport is right

Yours faithfully
R Robertson

Feb. 25, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH384
FISK UNIV.

Clifton House
Bristol.

Feby 25th 1874

Dear Sir,

In the absence of my wife who has corresponded with you I write to state that the enclosed Telegram has not been called for, but I sent a copy of it to Mr Graham Hemford for Mr Haly & I have kept another in

case he should call here or at my office Nelson Street, which is nearer the station — The Photographs arrived yesterday and I have had strips printed Victoria Rooms Mar 11th & 13th. & attached — They are now circulated amongst the likely shops —

Rev S. D. Pike

Yesterday I had a short notice inserted in each of our 3 daily Papers —
The Daily Press — Post & Times — but I think it is time the Bills & Tickets were issued — If I can render any further assistance please inform me — I hope that your health is better —

Yours truly
Samuel Burgette

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mrs. P. Taylor
Innellan
Scotland

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Barr-a-chall-dainn,
Feb 26/78
Innellan.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-13844
FISK UNIV.

Greenock
Scotland
26 July 78.

Mr. Whipple

Sir —

I am not sure — you may find the inclosed little sum of much use but its from the Gorny Memorial Prayer Meeting and they desire it to be used for the Chinese Mission in California We are not sure — we should send it to you — but I was sure you would send it to the proper place if we were wrong

in the address
he trust the mite
heavy collection may
be larger but he
send these with our
prayers that God may
use it for his own
Glory and the Good
of souls

I enclose a note
for Twenty from Philey
and ~~others~~ our best
wishes for the
A. M. A.

I am Sir
Yours very truly
Geo. P. Taylor
Secretary
Greenock
Scotland

Feb. 26, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F13845
FISK UNIV.

40a, Butter Market,
IPSWICH,
Feby 26 1874

My dear Friend

I hope you and the singers are well

My daughter writes to Mrs M Porter. and I send for her 4 newspapers - one I regret to say she cannot get. but you had the cutting from it. in "Ipswich Journal". I send it you on Saty to Nottingham

I shall have £1 to send you to morrow or Saty. - One friend has not paid all his ticket money. so I send to morrow or Saty - This

will make £101

Will you ask friend Dickerson to send me the copy I asked for with autographs and if he can the copies I ask for for our Ticket sellers and the Crown of Uncle Tom's Land

A. M. A. LIBRARIES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

What about coming again? In April or May for the benefit of "Jenjes" Is it with you white or not?

Yours truly with kind regards to all Rob C. Rhees

Feb. 27, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F7-13846
FISK UNIV.

71, Cromwell Street,
Nottingham
2. 27. 74

Dear Mr. Pike.

I am one of the many thousands whose intense sympathy you have in your Christ like work.

The England of the eighteenth century must bear a large share of the guilt of negro slavery, and the England of the nineteenth century may well do a

a little for the long suffering African race.

I merely write now to say I shall visit your country in May on a preaching and lecturing tour. and I am wondering whether or not I may be of any use to your cause in America. At the close of the war I thought of devoting myself wholly to the "Freedmen" but only

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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friends persuaded me
that they required more
simple and personal teaching
than I could give. I have
for fifteen years been useful
to thousands at home,
and I hope for some success
in America. I shall all
being well arrive in Boston
for the 29th May when I have
to allow the Grand Templar
Lodge there as a delegate
from the Grand Lodge of England.

and when the session closes
I shall be free to return &
remain for a time in your
country. Can you tell me
how to help you. There is
no particular hurry about it
of course. Nottingham was
charmed with the dear
"Jubilee Singers". I suppose
you know the little Hymn
"Twinkle, twinkle little star"
written by Ann Taylor, who
also wrote "The little negro boy".
Ann Taylor is in heaven, but
her sister Mrs. Herbert. (Mrs.

Herbert's name was on the bill, and her daughters and granddaughters were present, and were delighted. One small belle soul said she "loved the Jubilee Singers <u>ever so much</u>" and wanted to kiss them and tell them so. I hope our climate is not injurious to this "Jubilee Singer" it does not will represent us to them if it is not genial and kindly. I wish them health and blessing and may they live to do a noble work for the African race. As they are American citizens.

may they be indeed citizens
of this great celestial
Commonwealth: and live
to attain to those spiritual
and mental endowments
which is the blessed possibility
of all.

Wishing you all good
and all success
I am, with Christian love
to "the faithful singers"

Yours sincerely
Isabella. L. Armstrong.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13847
FISK UNIV.

Feb 27, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H-13848
FISK UNIV.

VICTORIA HALL,
NORWICH.

Norwich
Feb 27/74

My dear Sir,
The Box had been sent off yesterday & the address at Lower Clapton & I trust you will receive it in good condition. There is a very strong feeling in Norwich in reference to that

very disgraceful
Paragraph that
was inserted in our
Chronicle newspaper
The benefit of the
"Intellectual Singers" & gave
the greatest satisfaction
to all Parties
In reference to another
visit I do not feel
called on to guarantee

for £ 200 but all
I can say is that both
Mr Berresford & myself
would do all we
could for a Benefit
for the Singers & we
could get special trains
from all parts of
the County & we could
fill the Hall
I mention this matter but
do not press it. I leave
it to you if you can

do better in another
Part. I should be
sorry for you to
think of Norwich

I shall hope to see you
in London before you
sail for your Country should
I not do so I wish you
upset all except in that you
may have a pleasant —
safe voyage Home

Believe me Dear Sir
very truly yours

J J Gurney

R S Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

FEB. 27, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI 13819
FISK UNIV.

10 Colville St.
Nottingham
27 Feb 1874

My dear Sir,

I quite forgot to mention the "framed photograph" to you, on the morning of your departure. I should certainly like to possess a copy of that, as a memento of your visit here – and although you said I could claim one, I have not been able to light upon one yet.

I left the message at Mr. Farmer's concerning

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the transfer of the money, but from what Mr Adcock said, I fancy it will have to be forwarded by cheque as the money had all been banked. I had an opportunity of examining the accounts, and was delighted to find that your performance on Monday night was such a financial success. It is almost superfluous to add that the singing of your young friends charmed and thrilled almost all with whom I have since talked on the subject. I hope Leicester has been behaving well

towards you, and that you are rapidly improving in health.

Mrs. Ryder joins with me in kindest regards to yourself and the Jubilee Singers.

Yours cordially

Thomas Ryder

Feb. 27, 1874

SIEBOHM & MECKSTAHL

Dannemora Steel Works.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-1885
FISK UNIV.

Sheffield 27 February 1874

Dear Sir

I received your letter this morning & went at once to the Victoria Hotel & had a long conversation with the landlady.- She says that she will make "some reduction" but will not state how much & I feel pretty sure it will not be a great deal.- She says that the hotel is pretty full, but that there would be room enough.-

I don't think you would

be comfortable at any of our other hotels. –

I rather hope you will decide to come tomorrow I dont think the total difference between staying 3 days at B'ham & 3 days here would amount to more than about £8, (?) If you do decide to come kindly send me a line by to night's post or telegraph the Victoria Hotel tomorrow morn, so that they may prepare &c.

The tickets for the concert are going up

A. M. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO.

very well - all the 1/- tickets were sold yesterday & the ticket seller has no doubt about the hall being full.

We were extremely grieved to hear of Mr Whites' loss, he will feel it a terrible bereavement.

Wishing you a very success, I remain

Yours sincerely

Saml. Doncaster

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13851
FISK UNIV.

Victoria Chambers.
Newport. Monmouthshire.
27th February 1874

Revd. G. D. Pike B. A.
18 Adam St
Strand
London

Dear Sir,

We have from 4 to 6 young ladies pupils in our house & I am asked if you make any deduction in your prices of admission to Rock? if so please inform me & the least number that such charge is made for. When may we expect to see you?

Yours truly
Wm. R. Graham

14 Ladywood Rd Feb 28. 74

Feb 28, 1874

Jubilee Singers.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1385
FISK UNIV.

Rev S. C. Pike BA.

Rev & Dear Sir,

I lost no time in giving the advertisement - and securing the Town Hall for April 8 + 9th. I had an interview with our Mayor this morning - and had it been for the benefit of the University - I could have got it on same terms as last. But the Mayor does not see his way clear to let it except in the usual way and on the usual terms. That will be - I expect - £8. instead of 50/-

I fear we shall not be able to raise the whole amount of the expenses. Up to the present time I have recd. £15= towards the expenses. I want £40.

The Sunday School Union are very anxious to get a service of song. and I would most earnestly ask you to give them one. if possible 2000 children & teachers might be got in the Town Hall. and I think £50. might be cleared.

But much good might be done.

I am Rev & Dear Sir
Very truly yours.
F. Hine.

We must try & get a fuller Hall on
Tuesday.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

MAR. 2, 1874

New Hampton Road
Wolverhampton
March 2nd 1874.

J. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO. 1153
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

After carefully considering the question of a second visit of the Jubilee Singers to Wolverhampton, I feel bound to say that if you can realise anything like £200 elsewhere I must ~~say~~ advise you not to neglect the opportunity for the sake of us. I have had many offers

of a

of assistance in order to work the thing up, but the difficulty I foresee is with regard to the 3/- seat for there I am afraid of a repetition of Feb 12th. I do not wish to sacrifice the interests of the singers in any way, and therefore while willing to do all I can to help you, and anxious for you to come again I cannot take the responsibility of advising you to do so.

Wishing you every success in your work I remain,

Your very ind[illegible]

W. Bird

Mr J. T. Pike.

MAR. 2, 1874

Northampton. March. 2nd 1874

The Secretary of the "Jubilee Singers"

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-15854
FISK UNIV.

D. Sir.

I addressed you last in reply to your remark that our "Town Hall was not large Enough for your performance." and I told you our Corn Exchange would hold 1800 or 2000. and is constantly used for Oratorios &c -

I am being constantly asked on all hands

if you are coming and
am persuaded you would
have splendid audience.
I shall be glad if you
arrange to come here. and
at all events shall be glad
of a word in reply.
Rev. J. J. Brown. minister
of the largest Bap.t Church
here is anxious you shd
come and will perhaps
write in support of my appli
cation. His own congre-

W. I have no doubt furnish you with an audience of 1000 —

Yours truly
M. Armstrong
Hon. Secy to Northamptonshire
S. School Union.

Rev. T. Pike

MAR. 2, 1874

JOHN STUART
(AND)
COMPY

Manchester Mar 2 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13855
FISK UNIV.

Mr. Geo L. White
18 Adam St.
London

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your favour of the 28th Ult. and shall be pleased to receive any money that you may remit to us and will allow the best rate of interest we can ensure. We note that you wish any money you remit to us should be held subject to the order of Mr. Pike or yourself. Will you kindly forward to us a specimen of Mr. Pike's signature.

Deeply sympathizing with you in your affliction,

We remain,

Yours very truly,

John Stuart & Co

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

MAR. 3, 1874

M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A/1380
FISK UNIV.

Nelson Street. Bristol.
March 3rd 1874

Dear Sir.

I particularly wanted to see you yesterday morning & called at the Royal, the Queens & Colston's Hall, but found you had left – In the afternoon about four (I could not get off before) I went over to Bath hoping to find Mr Hally, saw Mr Deming & he told me you had both started for town.

However I trust this will find you —

You did not tell me, whether or no I am to be sole treasurer, to receive all the proceeds from the doors & houses where tickets are sold — of course this should be so if you leave me responsible for payment of all a/c.

All the bills & circulars were in hand early yesterday morning & will be

out today.

I find on enquiry the Victoria Rooms will not hold so many as you put down - it will be impossible - have therefore altered the number of tickets from 1700 to 1550.

Everyone says it will not hold more.

Did you make any arrangement with the Secretary of the Rooms Comte. - their charge

is £1/6 pr night for the whole room - but an abatement will be made taking it for two evenings tho' I could not see the Secretary, he promised to write me.

I can promise you that in 10 principal chapels it shall be fully announced & papers put round in the pews -

I have got the printer to roll me off a few slips of the front of our circular

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

directly he had put up the type for the first page

I enclose a copy proof.

The testimonials are to follow & will be finished this morning.

We are using every means in our power to make the Meeting a great success & I believe it will be —

I must now stop.

Hoping you & Mrs P are well —

Believe me

Yours truly

W. Cook

over

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-B883
FISK UNIV.

I answered by saying that I expected Jon at home tomorrow but Mr White was sick ~~so~~ Jon could not come.

Mr Pike and Mr Hallay saw the Victoria Rivers. The people are often crowded at their services and think it will be quite hard to print all the tickets ~~that~~ they requested. When David I would forward his letter to Jon.

MAR 3 1874

13. Horsmarket Northampton.
March. 3rd

Mr G.D. Pike.

Dr Sir.

I replied to your Telegram this morng. I have the offer of the Hall until the morng. The usual Charge is £3. 3. 0. besides Gas.

Hoping to hear in the morning that you can come on 2nd April I remain

Yours truly
M. Bunting

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1808
FISK UNIV.

A. M.
NO.
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MAR. 3, 1874

Wolverhampton
March 3/74

Dear Sir,

The bearer Mr. E J Ridge, and one or two Wolverhampton friends with him, would be glad to have an introduction to the Singers this evening. I commend them to you as good friends of your cause.

Yours faithfully
Wm Bird

G L White Esq.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13859
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 39860
FISK UNIV.

Mar-3, 1874

27, Paternoster Row.
London, Mch 3 1874
E.C.

Dear Mr Pike

You have again left
lost of places but in your
hurry you appear to have
forgotten the dates!

We send off today
175 & 125 incr. for
Sheffield (Victoria Station Hotel)

Shall you require Mr.
Ponts services for music?

I do hope you are
getting better!

Very Cordially Yrs
M R Wadde

Mar. 5, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3864
FISK UNIV.

Fountain Esq
Hanley
Feb 3rd 1874

Dear Sir

In reply to your telegram the largest Public Hall in Hanley is the Mechanic's Hall. seating 600 ~~State~~ open Tent Town Hall which I should recommend seats. about 1000, The Chapel to which I referred is far preferable. and in which Phillips Phillips held his Services of Sing. it is the largest building in the Potteries

Your selection of date
viz. Easter Monday ~~would~~
I am sure would not do
could you not arrange
an earlier date or a
fortnight later
I shall be glad to
hear from you and
assist you all I can

Yours truly

J Woodroffe

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13862
FISK UNIV.

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

Birmingham ~~Feb~~ Mch 3rd 1874.

My Dear Bro Strieby.

I have letters respecting Chase legacy which express a fear that Messrs Shepherd & Son. did not apprehend the case etc – If you or Mr Whipple will refer to your letter book & a letter written to Dr Tompkins – Dated Dec 11. you will see at once the evidence given to Mr Shepherd – It is found there were six heads – well put – covering as far as I know as yet, the whole ground –

Mr Shepherds report is by this time at New York – and if it is not satisfactory please inform me – I am ready to do any thing consistent with my conscience –

Our business is prosperous – and all invalids seem improving – We have no expectations of getting more than £ 1000 for Jubilee Hall – Shall do very well if we can pay all bills and have that much left – We all expect to move to London this week.

Truly Yours G. D. Pike

Rev. G. D. Pike
Birmingham
3/2/74

Chase Estate.

Rep. to Sec. Whipple
in brief.

MAR. 4, 1874

Memorandum.

FROM

William Stacey,
5, High St. Church Gates,
(Corner of York St.)
Sheffield

To Rev J. D. Pike
38 Bath Row
Birmingham

March 4th 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1863
FISK UNIV.

Rev & Dr Sir

In reply to your Telegram to Mr S. Duncan I beg to say that the Hall is now engaged for you for Thursday the sixteenth of April as you desire Trusting this will be satisfactory & that your health is better

I remain
Yours truly
Joseph Stacey

Kindest regards to
Mr White yourself & party.

Return

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

MARCH, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13864
FISK UNIV.

Nottingham
March 14/74

Dear Sir,

I have paid 25/ deposit and secured the Hall for you for April 13th.

Please supply your part of the printing (Opinions of the Press &c) and I will get more done according to

my judgment.

I will do my best for you, but do not expect anything like so good an audience as before.

Yrs truly

J. Adcock

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-B86
FISK UNIV.

MAR. 4, 1874

S. DEACON'S
Piano Forte Warehouse,
LEICESTER.

~~Feb~~ Mch 4/74

Dear Sir

My sister Lucy (the one who managed your business in Leicester) being confined to her room by a severe cold, wishes me to send you the enclosed draft which we trust you will receive safely, all particulars of which you shall have as soon as she is able to write

My sister has been
out of condition some
little time, and now
is obliged to lay by for
a few days, but not so
ill however, as to lead
to anything serious
we hope.
With kind regards in
which my sisters unite
hoping you are better
I remain
Truly Yours
M. A. Dickson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

MAR. 4, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13866
FISK UNIV.

65 Peel St. Hull
Mar. 4. 1874

Dear Brother Pike,

By all means come for the 19th & 20th April. The Cirque is at liberty – at least the Manager says he will write to Hengler but he has not the least doubt it will be all right. If anything should come in the way he will let me know in the course of two or three days & I will immediately telegraph to you. You may however regard it as certain for if anything unforeseen should occur we can fall back upon

the Artillery Barracks.

The portrait will be ready for presentation & I hope you will all be pleased with it.

Give my kindest remembrances to all our friends; I should have written to Brother White some time ago but waited to learn when the portrait was likely to be ready. I was deeply grieved to hear incidentally, a few days ago of his sad bereavement; we all deeply sympathize with him & pray for him - but I will write him at once

Believe me
Very sincerely yours
William C. Preston

MARCH, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13867
FISK UNIV.

Assembly Rooms
Briton Ferry
March 4th 74

Sir
I have no Engagements for the above Hall after the 11th March

if You think of giving an Entertainment at Briton Ferry before leaving South Wales
You Can have the use of the above Hall

for prices & other particulars
See Card Enclosed

Yours Truly
John Harris
Pro Briton

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13868
FISK UNIV.

March 4th 1874

German House Hotel
Brighton
March 4th 1874

Dear Mr Pike

I send you a list of doings in Wales, Swansea printing done at Minerva printing works, lith's letter to ministers done at a litter shop opposite I believe Lawson paid for it. Newspapers are paid for. Tickets at Brader's store, Swansea requires immediate attention Lawson is going round to the

made no agreement to see the Concert through all the night. At Cardiff Mr Tom Jones who sells tickets has all the bills except the newspaper adv which the man at Express office Merthyr has got. Mr Jones has agreed to find men to take and sell tickets but has not agreed to see the Concert through. Police are not ordered there also. It is beautiful here, I have been in all the morning writing eight letters & I it seems a pity with such warm beautiful sunny weather

Yours Sincerely

different Churches was asked
to ~~by~~ get seats to fill up
what is wanting for the bottom
the Music Hall I have
not heard from him since they
have twice sent him my
address as they are the reserved
seats it will require immediate
attention as the ticket sellers
will require to have them for
the seating the ticket sellers
also require looking after as
to numbering the seats when
got, there also require police.
& as the ticket seller wont undertake

Yours sincerely
[illegible]

to carry the thing through
~~there~~ you will have to be there
yourself unless you can arrange
with them to do it for a
little more. At Merthyr everything
is in the Hands of the Mans
at the Express office he will
tell you what he has done, he
was also to see about getting
more forms & chairs for his
drill Hall. Police are wanted
badly there as there are no
good divisions or barricades in
the Hall. Rev John Evans would
like you to call on him
at ~~Cardiff~~ The Express man has

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13869
FISK UNIV.

MARCH 4, 1874

German House Hotel
Brighton
March 24th 1874.

Dear Mr Pike

I did not know you were starting so soon & I sent the letter on to Birmingham however I now send you another. At Cardiff everything was in Mr Wm Jones hands except seeing the Concert through. At Merthyr the manager at the Express Office has all bills he is trying to get seats for

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 71-13862
FISK UNIV.

MARCH 4, 1874

German House Hotel
Brighton
March 24th 1874.

Dear Mr Pike

I did not know you were starting so soon & I sent the letter on to Birmingham however I now send you another. At Cardiff everything was in Mr Wm Jones hands except seeing the Concert through. At Merthyr the manager at the Express Office has all bills he is trying to get seats for

the Drill Hall which is
not half seated, that will
require seeing to, he will supply
men to take sell tickets &
I dare say if you ask him
he will see the thing through
there also require policemen.
Geo J. Evans would like you
to call on him. At Swanica
Printing & posting at Minerva
printing works, the lithograph
letter was done at a little
shop opposite the printing works
but I believe they were paid
for by Lawson I asked him

to do so. Tickets sold at
Brader & Sons next door to
Mackworth Arms Hotel.
Not being able to stay at
Swansea any longer I instructed
Dawson & while taking pew
circulars round to ask
chapel keepers whether they
had any forms with backs
& to get them from the
minister. I told him to write
success but though I have
sent him my address here
I have received no reply

this will require immediate attention + also to see that the joins are placed in accordance with the plan + also numbered; Brader will supply men but wont see the Concert through, police also wanted. I told Lawson always to telegraph address to you as ~~I am~~ you will be able to see what he has done about forms as he has not sent me any answer. Has Mr Pike got lodgings in London as I have heard

some good ones recommended in our neighbourhood I could make further inquiries if you like the house is near the stations of two different lines. My back has relaxed again to day so that it is difficult to sit up but I think one or two cold salt water baths will make me all right & strong again, the weather is beautiful here, the sea as still as a mill-pond. I have a fine room here with a sofa & table also

an easy arm chair like yours. I have written to Dr Allen about patrons.

Yours Sincerely
J. H. Halley

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3869
FISK UNIV.

MAR. 5, 1874

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Northampton. March 5/74

Revd G. D. Pike
D. Sir.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13870
FISK UNIV.

I have engaged the Hall for you for Thursday 2nd April.

The 3rd wd be Good Friday. & wd not suit you. as you wd not get any of the Church of England folks.

I am responsible for the hire of the Hall, as they wd not book it to a stranger.

Yours truly

N R Beaumont

March 5, 1874

14 Ladywood Rd - Birm m

March 5 - 74.

Jubilee Singers

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13871
FISK UNIV.

Rev G. D. Pike A. M. A.

Rev & Dear Sir.

I paid £16. for Town Hall yesterday for two nights - 8th & 9th of April. our expenses amount to £33. 6. 6. In a day or two we shall be able to forward balance on the ~~two~~ Services of boy - I think they will realize £500. or nearly so. Donations which I rec amount to £14. 4. 0. The £10. 10. 0 from Mr Avery - would have made it £24. 14. 0.

Would you object to allowing me to see Mr Harrisons Account? I cannot for the life of me make out what the charges are - to amount to upwards of £20.

I am sorry you paid it without first submitting it to us. I understand the Police were paid for - and they were promised for nothing. I wish to forward 36/- for the dozen books we had - shall I include it with balance - or send it per post office order?

I feel exceedingly unwell to day - scarcely able to use my pen at all. I trust you & Rogers with Mr White are satisfied with your visit to Birm^m?

I am very truly yours
J Hine.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mar, 1874

N.B.

27, Paternoster Row.

London, Mch 4 1874

E.C.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-B872
FISK UNIV.

Rev. G.D. Pike B.A

Dear Sir

We are in receipt of your favour of 3rd inst, and have sent per G. Western Luggage Train to Cardiff, 175 Jubilee Singers cloth, and 25 morocco. We have addressed the parcels to Royal Hotel, Cardiff, as we were afraid they would not be ~~delivered~~ delivered if addressed to

Congregational Church
Temperance Town.

Yours faithfully
Hodder & Stoughton
A.

Leeds Town Hall,
Secretarys Office,

March 6th 1874

My dear Sir,

In accordance with your request, I have secured to the Revd J. D. Pitts the use of the Victoria on Tuesday evening the 21st of April next; for a Concert by the Subiles Singers —

I am Dear Sir,
Yours truly,
R. Collins

J. Scatterwood Esq

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1388
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13894
FISK UNIV.

March 7, 1874

Victoria Chambers.
Newport. Monmouthshire.
7th March 1874

Revd. G. D. Pike B. A.
Jubilee Singers
~~18 Adam St~~
Royal Hotel Cardiff

Dear Sir,

Just a line to say I have today sent statement of abs addressed to you at Adam St enclosing a bankers draft for balance at 7 days sight for £146. 7. 0. I have also sent today the photos to same address as you desired. Please read my letter this addressed to London.

Wishing you success at Cardiff Believe me

Yours faithfully
W. R. Graham

MAR. 7, 1874

Broomhall
Sheffield
7 March 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13825
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

I could not call at the Victoria hotel today but I will see that the books are kept all right.

I shall be glad to advertise the April concert I will do so in the papers next week.—

I suppose you are going to have some announcement about the benefit concerts printed & I shall be glad

if you will send some as soon as they are ready.

Shall we get bills printed here again? or will you get a whole quantity done together for the 12 nights? –

I hope the money (£112. 17. 6) which I sent to 18. Adam St to Mr White arrived all safe. – I have not heard of its arrival.

Same

Yours sincerely

Wm. L. Doncaster

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mar 9, 1874

27. Paternoster Row.

London, Mch 9 1874

E.C.

N.B.

Rev. G. D. Pike B.A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1382
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

We have sent per Great Western Luggage Train, Carr. Paid. to Victoria Rooms, Clifton, Bristol, 175 Jubilee Singers cloth and 25 morocco, and 125 cloth and 25 morocco to Oliver Assembly Rooms, Bath. We will send another 200 to Bristol tomorrow.

Yours faithfully
Hodder & Stoughton

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mar. 9, 1874

New Hampton Road
Wolverhampton
Mon 9th 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FA 13872
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry that I could not earlier reply to your letter of the 2nd inst, and your message for Mr Ridges of the 3rd and more sorry that the Chapel is not available for April 6th. In the first place an important fraternal gathering is fixed for that day,

and then, some of our people are opposed to a charge being made at the doors for admission. As it would not do for free admission to be given, and then to depend upon a collection. I see nothing but to abandon the idea altogether. I have been waiting to ascertain the date of meeting I refer to before I could say anything definitely, and now am reluctantly compelled to give it up.

Yours faithfully
Wm Bird

Rev J D Pike

MAR 19, 1874

JOHN STUART
(AND)
COMPY

Manchester 9th Mch 1874.

The American Missionary Association.
18 Adam St. Strand.
London. W.C.

Gentn.

We beg to advise having opened an a/c for the "Jubilee Singers Fund," on the 7th inst crediting £288 : 3/. and to day £427 : 16/ received in Cheques from Mr. Pike.

We remain, Gentn.
Yours faithfully,
John Stuart & Co

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13828
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Mar 10, 1874

27, Paternoster Row,
London, Mch 10 1874
E.C.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 77-13819
FISK UNIV.

Rev. G. D. Pike B.A.

Dear Sir

We have sent to day per G. Western Luggage Train to Victoria Rooms, Clifton, Bristol, 175 Jubilee Singers cloth and 25 morocco, completing your order for 400 copies to Bristol.

Yours faithfully
Hodder & Stoughton
C.H.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-15880
FISK UNIV.

18th Mar. 1874

Rev. George Whipple

Dear Sir,

In re Harris heirs.

I am in receipt of yours of the 9th of Jan. and would have replied upon perusal, but for the pressure of business in and out of Court and about the Cartulary which has not allowed me an moment of leisure to

write you with the pen
cil. I explained fully
to Mr. White what I had
done and what foundation
I had to believe
that there was something
in the case. I spent two
days in searching the Rec
ords in Chancery during
the period indicated
in my original instruc
tions. I did not find
the case recorded under
the name of Clare in
it might be under any
other name. — and a
much larger and

more minute search
in consequence becomes
necessary. I learned
from private information
from the author-
ities in Chancery that there
is something in the case,
and as I explained to
Mr. White, whilst I should
not hesitate if it were
my own case thoroughly
to sift the matter to the
bottom; I must leave it
to you and to his
judgment what course
you might resolve to
pursue. No doubt it seems

Dr. Fred. Tomkins,
New London, Ct.

3/10/14

Yes I can act as a distributee, but I could not undertake to investigate further merely as a speculative matter nor unless I am properly retained. Others of the heirs are writing to me and I cannot say that if you determine to proceed with the inquiry I will do my best to ascertain and secure the interests of those for whom I am retained to act.

With kindest regards

Sincerely yours

Fred. Tomkins.

MAR. 10, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1388
FISK UNIV.

40a, Butter Market,
IPSWICH,
Mar 10 1874

Rev G D Pike

My dear Sir

Thanks for the parcel of Books. I gave them to the friends I asked them for. and one to the Hotel keeper where you stayed

One of the best I kept for myself and the other I gave to Mr Moss of Needham Market. who I believe gave you £10 from himself and friends towards a Room. He promised me 3/- for the book which I send you now. in the cheque of £1 which is enclosed. This will make

£101 and in addition I paid 2/6 for a hat when you came and 1/6 for one Mr Dickerson and I went in to the Station

I had hoped to have had 10/- more - but ~~this~~ I found I had made a mistake in the amount - one friend having paid me 9/- too much which I returned and another 2/- In fact I have paid 10/- more than I think I have received. to make up ~~this £1~~ However it is all for a good cause. I hope you and the "Singers" are all well - I sent Miss Porter the Papers she asked for as far as I could get them. With kind regards

Yours truly R. T. Lee

Mar. 10, 1874

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American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13882
FISK UNIV.

March 10th 1874.

Dear Mr Pike

I went to Rochester & found to my surprise that the Hall at a cram held 800 & I would have given it up only there were three Concerts that week instead of four, so I put on a 4/ ticket & very few low price but I think that it will be a ~~failure~~ failure as the place consists principally of the lower classes everything has been done for the best. I then went to Tunbridge Wells & found that the Hall they call their Great Hall holds 800 so I had to put on a 4/ ticket there also, it is possible we may have a good Concert there. I called on Mr White & he looks very ill. Mrs Pike & the children are well. I have arranged Exeter Hall to hold from 300£ to 330£ & have put on only 200 /- tickets Received your cheques this morning. I am keeping Lawson in full play. I have sent him down

to Southampton with pictures he goes to do the Churches at Rochester & Tunbridge Wells on Friday & Saturday, I shall send him to collect the Wales & Bath photos also Birmingham, Nottingham Sheffield &c. next week also put him on at window bill distribution in London. There will be a difficulty to get the tickets sold at a reasonable price at the Music shop. The door keeper & ticket sellers want more here than at other places. I am going to see after Hotels tomorrow I suppose you want from the Saturday before Spurgeons Concert. Glad to hear of the succes in Wales very for Merthyr. Don't think we shall do much at Southampton. Hope to see you soon

Yours Sincerely

J W Valley

MAR. 11, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-1383
FISK UNIV.

Fountain Square
Hanley
March 11th 1874

Dear Sir

In reply to yours of to day I beg to refer you to my letter of last week I therein stated the dates you name would not I think be suitable several very attractive entertainments are already arranged for to take place then, and in which myself and several other gentlemen are specially interested. could you not

defer your visit till about
20th of April I would then
render you all the
assistance I could.
I said in my last your
price I thought could
be realized

Yours truly

J Woodroffe

A. M. A. ARCHI.
NO. F1-1884

MAY 11, 1874

131. Park Road
New Castle-on-Tyne.
11. March. 74.

My dear Friend.

1. The Sonnage Hall is taken for April 23 & 25: hall have to do our utmost to make the affair a grand success.

2. Now I want please to have a clear definite understanding with Mr White and the Singers. They have spent 2 Sundays in New^c. The first I left them alone. The second I asked some to come to me in the morning: others to come to me in the Eve^g. They promised. I advertised accordingly. The church was quite filled but one came at night - and only Mr White & one of the gentlemen in the morn^g. And I was made to look like a fool before the public: and even deceitful. Now, the moment it is known they are coming again, they will be pestered with a 100 invitations to go here, there and everywhere, and perhaps be tempted by offers of collections. I want Mr White and the whole party to be at my Church on the Sunday night. I want him and them to promise me. They w^d likely enough, and sing some three two fit pieces. Show Mr White this plan - and let me know - that I will willing they will come. I spoke this about it in London. I will have my place crowded.

3. Supposing he consents - I will preach on the work of yr Association for the Oppressed Races: and most likely print what I say in one of our leading magazines. This will help yr future work in this country. But I shall want you to send me at once all the printed matter you can about that work, so that I may send up.

Rev. Geo. Pike.
B.A.
N.T. Rd. Gateshead.

My people have raised my salary. They have no Eg in them.

Minutes of District Com^e of

MAr. 12, 1874

8 Wellington Terrace,
Manor Road,
Folkestone,
Mar. 12.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13885
FISK UNIV.

My dear Mr Pike,

We were very glad to see Mr Rutling at Castlegate, & were pleased to make him a small Coll^n of £12 which no doubt you have heard of. But several promises of other amounts were made if a room at the

University could be called the "Castlegate" room. Perhaps Mr R. forgot to name this, anyway we have not heard whether the suggestion cd. be acceded to. I am now from home, but if you will send me word to the above address, I will let Friends at Nottm know.

Yrs very truly

Clement Clemance.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
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MAY 11, 1874

Jubilee Singers.

March 11. & 13th 1874.

Under the distinguished patronage of

The Right Honorable The Earl of Dudley.
Lord Lieutenant of the County.

His worship the Mayor

Alderman Adams Esq
W. H. Budgett Esqre
T. D. Hodgson. Esq. J.P.
Lewis Fry Esqre.
Samuel Morley. " M.P.
W. Pettitt "
W. Terrell "
W. T. Wait. " M.P.
Mark Whitwell "

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-15886
FISK UNIV.

The Chair will be taken on Wednesday evening by.
His Worship the Mayor

and on Friday evening by
Samuel Morley. M. P.

Tickets to be obtained of.
~~Messrs Smith & Co~~
Messrs. P. J. Smith & Sons
Royal Promenade
Queen's Road.

& Messrs Grant & Sons.
9. St. Augustin's Parade.

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MAR. 18, 1874
Blaikie

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-15887
FISK UNIV.

9, Palmerston Road,
Grange,
Edinburgh.

18 March 1874

My dear Sir

I have very much pleasure in bearing my testimony to the excellent way in which the Jubilee Singers acted in Edinburgh. Having seen them both publicly & privately, I may say that they gained the affection & esteem of all the Christian friends who came into contact with them. The manner in which they cooperated with Mr Moody was much appreciated, for though they were presenting a work for which money was needed, they sang quite readily at the mid-day prayer meeting, and at many

the Evangelistic meetings, including the ever memorable meeting of men in the Corn Exchange, Grassmarket. Not only were their disinterested labours much thought of, but I cannot help thinking that the very touching impression which they gave of Christian truth & feeling aided the remarkable impression of the meetings. Such of them as spoke did so with modesty & worthy Christian spirit. We could have kept them for weeks after weeks had they remained.

I am yr. most truly

W. G. Blaikie

Revd. G. L. White

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

My dear Mr White

On other side I have written a few lines – which you can use in any way you like – Let me add how very deeply & tenderly we feel for you – Your loss touched our hearts – May God mercifully be near you & yours – I can say no more I tried to see you when you were last in Edinburgh but was too late

Most sincerely & affly yrs

W. G. Blaikie

MAR. 26, 1874

Kansas 26. 74

Dear Sir.

I have no intention to tempt you to sell the Photo. when I send the 500 tickets for sale I certainly expect that any advantage there might be in the Photo advertisement would have been supplied with them. if you choose to send me for exhibition in the School you can do so & take it away at your convenience

Dear Sir

Yours truly

Jas Stewart

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1 15888
FISK UNIV.

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Stewart

Mrs David Dyer
London Eng.
1400

51 College Place
Camden Town
London N.W.

$1
Receipt April 15/74 acks

March 1874

Wm R. Whiting Esqr

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 15882
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

I have received
one gown receipt for the
American Missionary - (dated
Sept 1872) up to May 1873 —
Please find enclosed one
dollar to pay for the Magazine
to May 1874 with postage thereon,
I regret to discontinue it, but
the financial pressure in your
country has taken for some years
at least — four fifths of my income
from me — you will therefore
if you please see, that the A-M
is not sent beyond the time now
paid for, and oblige respectfully
Yours

Mrs David Dyer

No. FI-3870
FISK UNIV.

Mt Pleasant
Cambridge March 14
1874

My dear Sir

There is a good feeling in Cambridge & many come asking me to use my influence with the Singers to come again. It would be successful - I can not let the Students come back

Some graduates &
undergraduates desire
to entertain the Duchess
on one of the Colleges.
I think the singers
would like it, and it
would be something to say
that they had been
entertained by members
of an old English
University. If it
can be arranged let
him, or rather the Clerk
[illegible]

Concert and it will be an interesting and memorable time. I trust they are not to be drawn into the Benefit Concerts at as Concert a night. It is so important to leave the best impression. People who are weary & jaded cannot hope to do their very best tho it may be very good. I cried tell the difference between

Gentlemen

I learn that my student are returning from Ga. the 20th of this month and they are all up so that any date about that time would do

I hope you will so on improving

Yours faithfully

Matthew Robertson

Madalin is what is mentioned
today, Dec 3rd is "Good Friday"
I read [illegible] and
think a [illegible] Coleridge [illegible]
day.

Matthew Robertson

A. M. ARCHIVES
FISK UNIV.
No. 1

Apr. 8, 1874

IN YOUR REPLY PLEASE QUOTE THE ABOVE.

Cunard Line.

D.& C. MAC IVER.

British & North American
Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.
Office 8. Water Street, Liverpool.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13872
FISK UNIV.

8th April, 1874

Geo. L. White Esqre.,
18 Adam Street, Strand.
London.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your favor of the 6th inst. informing us that your party of Jubilee singers intend sailing from this on Tuesday the 5th May pr. "Parthia".

Respecting the rate for the 12 Adults & 3 children (2. 4 & 6 yrs) we beg to state that under the

circumstances we would take the party for 12 full fares at 15 guineas — therefore leaving out of sight any charge for the 3 children.

If this offer meets your views kindly advise us of the particulars giving names &c. Awaiting your further favor We are

Yours truly,

Isaac Iner

per James Jack

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-13893
FISK UNIV.

Geo. White
4-25-74
E. M. C.

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

April 10th 1874.

Dear Bro. Cravath.

I send a cheque for 63 £. 10/1 - the proceeds of a collection by Rev. Henry Allon, D.D. of Union Chapel - Islington - on occasion of a little farewell meeting given by us in showing our gratitude for their most valuable aid in our work.

I felt a little delicacy under the circumstances in taking the money - so I suggested that it be made as a contribution towards building a chapel for Miss Wells at Athens. They liked the idea - so if you think best it will go for that object - I hoped to get 500 dollars - but many of Dr. Allon's givers were out of the city and so it falls short - If you please you can make it to 500 dollars from Jubilee fund - It better be acknowledged in the Magazine as from Union Chapel Islington - by the Jubilee Singers - as it will not appear in our total - I am in very poor health - & very weak I shall write you at length in a day or two, if I get stronger - all the rest well

Yours Geo. Leonard

Chgr. 72. #93.

American Miss. Association.
In Acct. with J. H. Healy. Dr.

		£.	s.	d.
1872				
Jan.	By Expenses to Wash. Track.	3	18	0.
"	" in New York.	2	10	10.
"	" to Liverpool.	1	0	0.
"	" in "		8	0.
"	" to London.	2	2	0.
"	" in "		7	0.
Feb.	Stamps &c.	2	10	0.
"	Stationery & Envelopes.	2	3	0.
"	Circulars.	8	12	0.
"	Blank Books.		14	0.
Mar.	Sundry Loans.	3	14	3.
"	Fees for Lyce. Com.		18	0.
April	By. to Scotland & Back.	9	9	6.
"	" Sundry	1	9	7.
"	Stamps. &c.	2	12	8.
"	Sundry Expenses	1	17	1
May	Stamps. &c.	1	17	1.
"	Sundry Expenses.	6	14	1.
June	Stamps.		1	1.
"	Boxes.		12	0.
"	Freight		10	0.
"	By. to Winterton.	1	0	0.
Aug.	Fare to Belfast.	3	0	0.
Sept.	" " Londonderry.	1	5	0.
"	" " Dublin.		15	0.
Oct.	Sundry Fares.	2	1	11.
"	Personal Expenses.	13	8	4.
"	Public Meetings.	7	15	4.
"	Circulars, Postage, &c.	2	11	6.
"	Fare to London.	2	19	0.
	Carried Forward.	88	16	3
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			12	

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FI 13894 FISK UNIV.

Rec'd of J. H. Healy
a/c
Aug 15/74
S. Talbot

Dr.	Amer. Miss. Association	£	s.	d.
1872	Brot. forward,	88	16	3.
Feb.	Affidavit of Counsel,		12	6.
"	Fare to Glasgow,	3	0	0.
Nov.	London Church,	6	0	0.
"	Fare in Scotland,	10	13	7.
Dec.	Personal Expenses,	32	11	7.
"	Public meetings,	2	12	1.
"	Postage, &c,	3	5	1.
"	Salary 1872,	451	19	3.
1873. Mar.	Fare 3 months,	23	10	1.
"	Personal Expenses,	3	19	2.
"	Postage Stamps,	2	6	9.
"	Sundries,		9	0.
April	Fare 3 months,	8	11	0.
"	Personal Expenses,	1	15	0.
"	Sundries,		5	0.
July	Fare 3 months,	20	1	8.
"	Sundries,	4	17	9.
"	Personal Expenses,	34	0	0.
Dec.	Fare 3 months	16	12	11.
"	Personal Expenses,	28	8	2
"	Salary for 1873,	516	10	7.
1874	" 6 months,	258	5	4.
"	Sundry Exp. in Liv. &c.	3	4	6.
"	Ticket to New York,	26	0	0.
"	Stewards	1	0	0.
	Exp. in New York,	1	10	0.
		1548	17	4
		1493	12	2
	Wallace due	£ 55	5	2
	55.52. at 5.50	306	64	
	Paid him not in atm	584	26	
	due a. M. a.	2,852	62	
	allow him	228	16	
		54	46	

	In Check with J. W. Healy	£.	s.	d.	a.
1872	Letter of Credit-	100	0	0.	
Jan	Ticket to Liv. for Mrs. W.	20	0	0.	
	Cash Jos. Cooper,	5	0	0.	
	" J. B. Braithwaite	1	1	0.	
	" Robt. Charlton,	4	19	0.	
April	Letter of Credit,	100	0	0.	
May	Cash Robt. Charlton,	15	0	0.	
	" C. F. Mundy,	1	1	0	
	" W. W. Leatham,	2	2	0.	
	" Mrs. W. Ford,	1	0	0.	
	" Morgan & Chase,	1	0	0.	
	" Aug. Landon,		5	0.	
June	" J. B. Park.	1	1	0.	
	" John Champ,	3	0	0.	
	" Thos. Johns,	10	0	0	
Aug.	Letter of Credit-	100	0	0.	
Oct.	Belgast Cong. Ch.	28	9	6.	
"	Letter of Credit,	100	0	0.	
1873. Jan	" " "	110	0	0.	
May	Cash, F. M. A. S.	77	13	9.	
"	Letter of Credit,	200	0	0.	
July	Cash, F. M. A. S.	10	11	0.	
Aug.	Letter of Credit,	100	0	0.	
Nov.	Cash, F. M. A. S.	56	7	11	
"	Letter of Credit,	100	0	0.	
1874. Jan.	Cash, F. M. A. S.	45	1	1	
Feb.	" "	100	0	0	
		200	0	0.	
July	Letter of Credit-	1493	12	2	

Balance due a M a 5446
add 20 —
— 57 —
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

April 23, 1874

Balance Sheet Jubilee Singers two Concerts Newcastle on Tyne April 23d & 25th 74.

Tickets Sold Messrs Horn & Story	110	10	6			
Mr Pringle	67	14	6			
Mr Blake	90	5	7			
Mr Preston	43	10	-			
Mr Platts	18	12	-			
Thursday - Taken at the door	10	13	-			
Saturday - Ditto	20	15	-	362	"	7
				362	"	7

By Stamps			8
Door Keepers Thursday	1	10	-
extra hand		3	
Door keepers - Saturday	3	16	-
Mr Swanston Printing a/c	20	13	-
Advertising Northern Light	1	-	-
- Chronicle	5	11	10
- Journal	3	19	-
Hire Piano	2	12	6
Hire of Chairs	1	12	-
- James McKendrick	5	-	-
Rev H. S. Bishop's Expenses		7	
3 new Delivering Circulars	2	8	-
Rent of Hall	16	-	-
Draft on London at Sight	297	7	7
Commission on draft		7	7
	362	-	7

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FI-13895 FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. _____ FISK UNIV.

apr. 23, 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13896
FISK UN

Kensington London
April 30th 1874

Dear Milo,

As there are two or three more small matters to be arranged about which I did not write ~~the~~ last week, I will send one more letter. George is improving slowly but enough so that we expect to sail on the 5th. There has been no more hemorrhage from his lungs and his appetite is a little more natural. We are hoping for much benefit to him from the voyage. George wishes that

you a some one would engage rooms for the Singers at some good Hotel where they can be comfortable for a day or two. also rooms at some other Hotel for our family. George the three children and ~~self~~ nurse and myself. For George at some good Hotel near the station from which we shall start West or near the steamer landing. If the weather should be cool I think we will go West by the Allentown Harrisburgh & Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne line. if very warm by the New York Central &c. If we go by the Allentown I would

suggest the Merchants
Western Hotel on Cortlandt
St. for ourselves, but if you
think we had better take the
Northern Route then some
place farther up town, any
good Hotel situated so as to
make but little riding
about for George. We hope Mr.
Steward will not fail to
meet the company so as
to take charge of the Singers
to Nashville. The prospect now
is that all the Singers except
Dickerson will go home at
the time appointed, but I think
it is not positively decided.
We wish to go West by some
line on which we make no
change between New York &
Chicago.

C. The children are very well and happy. Mr. Pike returned yesterday from his Eastern tour. I have not been a. Williams him. but hear he is very well. Love to Ruth and all the family. George sends kindest regards.

Yours &c.
Addie.

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American Missionary Association.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13897
FISK UNIV.

London Apr 20 1874.

G. D. Giles
London

My Dear Bro Cravath,

I got in last night and found Mr White unable to see anyone. I believe the Dr will allow him to attempt to move next Monday to Liverpool and proceed by Cunard Steamer to New York. He may have sent you word about it. I have not time to learn all about it. I go on to Manchester today, and to Liverpool tomorrow, where I shall be engaged closing up accounts. I return to London and go on with Mr Whites Joining Monday. There is no doubt Mr White is in Consumption — and tho he feels confident of recovery, I do not think his hopes are shared by most who see him. The Concert of Apr. 7 judge will but little more than pay expenses after giving the eleven best to the Singers — The idea of benefit Concert does not seem to have been especially taking. Mr White promised the Singers $500. Anyway so it may

take from the amount realized from other Concerts to make that up - I have not the figures - Some of the singers propose a purpose to remain in this Country and give a few Concerts for the purpose of travelling on the Concert etc - Mr White approves this & could and I scarcely think they will remain. The ones who talk of remaining are the Jonny Mens and Jennie and Maggie - If they do remain I shall try and utilize them for A. M. A. It would be a relief to my mind to have them go. but I am not quite clear as to what may be best for them and the Cause of Christ - It does not look as tho Mr White would have further use for these singers, even if he should recover - as they make him infinite trouble - I hope for the best. God governs the world - Our work is clearly in the line of his providence - I have ~~made~~ more faith in work like Atlanta Fisk and Hampton, than in any missionary work I have seen God alone knows how He purposes to use us for his glory - but this you may know - My heart is earnest to promote the Southern work of the A. M. A. and I hope ~~that~~ the fact that we have worn ourselves out to send over here - will be a caution to you - I shall write more as soon as I have leisure

Yours Truly E D Kibbe

(Mr White sails in Steamer Parthia May 5th)

Liverpool May 2. 1898

FISK UNIV. ARCHIVES NO. FI-15870

My Dear Cornelia

Suffice to say I have seen Mr White and that he looked better than I expected to find him — It is thought now — that if he does not bring on another fit of bleeding at the lungs, he may recover — Indeed the Drs have high hopes of this getting to Mine — and experiencing recovery — I hope he may. — I mentioned in a recent letter that some of the Singers expected to remain and sing some — I fear that Dr Tomkins of the F. A. Co. was at the bottom of this. I saw him yesterday, and told him what White had done for the Singers and also explained away some of Whites peculiarities which looked a little awkward to Dr T. — and I think the Dr will advise them to go home — especially Jennie and Maggie — If they go the Concerts planned will be given up — The whole business is extremely embarrassing to me — but I will not undertake to explain — Suffice to say — I believe in God, and the influences of the Holy Spirit and trust that God will let nothing go contrary to His will — This, while it is my prayer — is my great trust — All the Singers are very well — The Apr Concert — after paying our benefit one to each to the Singers — will not leave a dollar — I judge above expenses — No money for our treasury after Sept 31 — I will write again

Ever

G. T. Fisk

C.

G. D. Pike
Liverpool

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13899
FISK UNIV.

May 3, 1874

J. Quincy Rob
Troy 3rd 1874

Dear Sir

Having attended the service of song given by the Jubilee Singers the other evening & having experienced great pleasure in listening to their singing "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by" & "Wrestling Jacob"

book or I shall feel obliged if you will favor me with the address of anyone from whom I may obtain them

I am

Dear Sir

Respectfully Yours
B. I. Blume

I was disappointed
to find that neither
of those figures were
in the book I pur-
-chased. If you have
the words & music &
if it is not troubling
you too much to ask
you to send them me
I should be happy
to remit you what
is required in pay-
-ment by return of

Liverpool May 4. 1874.

My Dear Conant.

Your dispatch about Maggie Mott was a great godsend to Mr White. myself. or all the friends we could influence could turn in to me, and the rest from remaining to give Concerts, and after spending all the money I could command during all the time I could spare since my return I just despaired of turning them from their purpose, and declined to pay them for their time after May 5th in Settling today – but Maggie now says she is going home, and that relieves me from a mountain of embarrassment – That breaks the quartette up – I shall send £1000 to Mr Whiting to supply him with funds to pay orders for money for benefit Concerts. I shall be able to give you a detailed account of affairs after the Singers Deal – I have not given any one an order for fare from New York home except Watkins – I hope God will bless you for sending that despatch –

Yours G. J. Kibbe

MONTREAL
MAY 14 1874

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-13901
FISK UNIV.

MAY 4, 1874

Louisville May 4, 1874,

Received of G. D. Pike ~~two~~ order on Wm E. Whiting for two hundred and fifty three dollars 50/100 the same being amount of salary due me for year ending May 1874.

Also received order on Wm E. Whiting for $500 amount due for proceeds of benefit Concert.

Minnie W. Tate

C.

G. D. Pike 5-19-74
5-20-74

Fiske May 5th 1874.

A.M. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1382
FISK UNIV.

Dear Crouch.

Thanks for your letter that reached me after Convent last night - Mr White came in on the train and I have much hope of him - I still suggest that he be given $500 as that was what we gave as result of benefit Convent to others. No man out of a mad house would go thro what he has the past year & get this campaign thro for any price - and I do feel that he ought not to get to Miss. penniless while a girl like Minnie Clears $800. besides a very large number of goods - I have great fears about being able to do anything with F.A. So. as the wrong men have it in hand. I may come home in a few weeks or less - but just now it seems as thought I ought to close up affairs here in better shape before leaving. I do not wish to rent my house so I cannot go into it - by Oct

Yours G. D. Pike

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13904
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81. Park Road
Crouch End
Aug 8. 96.

My dear Friend.

Thanks for the £10 for services in connection with the Jubilee Singers.

I have never heard whether the £297 came to hand.

Glad you are safe back from Palestine. Hope you enjoyed it much.

Excuse haste at present

from Your Sincere Friend

H. T. Robjohn.

May 9, 1874

Memorandum.

From

John McCallum.
Bookseller & Stationer.
75. St. George's Place.

Glasgow 7 May 1874

To Prof G. L. White
London

Please say if you wish me to still send the weekly periodicals & oblige

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Richard Littlefield
England

1651

Newport Pagnell
May 15. 1894

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Dear Sir

No. 1

I have the pleasure to have you a money order for £2. Sterling.

It is a donation to the American Indian Association from Mr. Henry Camps of Bristol, & may be so acknowledged in the Magazine

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Richd Littleboy

Mr Wm C Whiting
56 Reade St
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May 28 1874.

G. D. Pike
6-9-74
6-11-74

My Dear Bro Cravath:

Many thanks for your kind letter, and many congratulations on the close of absence in Ex Com. have noted you. You must not think me unkind when I say, it has occurred to me that if you could spend that three months in taking a run to the Mendi mission, and thence to Egypt returning by London, and enabling yourself to comprehend the F. A. So. that perhaps your health might be as much improved and your ability to grasp the "Coming questions" of the A. M. A. very much increased. I know you could not so well mature your plans for the Autumn in this way, but you are capable of commissioning some one to do much — I am buried in African books, and shall end the story of Campaign for £10,000 in Africa, Egypt probably — I wish after reading the enclosed slip you would send it to Bro White. I suppose you told Parsons that I did not wish to rent my home any for the Summer months — as I have never matured any other plan for myself, only to occupy my home and my field of labor in the

fall. I cannot believe I have forfeited either - God is wise and does not always unfold his plans for us, and how he may use me for his glory hereafter I do not know. I never yet have felt that my work lay in this Country for more than two or three months more. From letters I have received I see that my Brethren at N. York labor under a misapprehension respecting my relations to our work in this Country, but I cannot enter upon full explanations. It would take a week to review all the ins and outs of the past year, and the results of the review would not be worth the trouble. I have done what I could to secure some grip for the A. M. C. on Fr. A. Co. and it has been decided that A. M. C. apts. and pay the Cor. Sec thereof - I think they better do that, and that he, better, be a new man, able to hew out his own fortune. Not one who has been identified either with D. H. or of the Jubilee Singers - This is not a new conviction. I cannot explain all my reasons, and would not on paper if I could. By consulting Bro White or Miss Gilbert you will learn that I never have wavered on this subject - that I have been of the same mind all along as to any future work for myself in this Country. God has given me success in doing a certain thing I set myself to do before the public - The public do not know of me in relation to anything else - I have no unfinished business here that the public know of, and to do anything effectually here, you must lay the foundation for a regular siege - You cannot go out and do anything on a sprint - My mind is not at rest and cannot be while I feel that my Brethren are building hopes upon what I may do, that I feel are most likely to be disappointed. I am convinced that I am called to go on with the work - That will occupy the next two months or more, and I cannot use of attempt much else while I am at work on that. ~~After~~ I never have behaved otherwise than that after that was finished my work would be in my own Country - As to visiting the Mendi Mission, I only have to say, I think it were better that you should visit it, I should only do so out of a sense of duty at the desire of my Brethren, and if I went I should not start later than the middle of Aug. Please write to me all about my house - Love to all, Yours

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From Rev. G. D. PIKE, B.A., Dis. Sec. Am. Miss. Ass.,
~~1 Acomb Street, Oxford Road, MANCHESTER. (Till Feb.)~~

June 2nd 1874

G. D. Pike. London.
6-15-74
6-17-74

My Dear Bro Cravath.

I have two letters from you, one contained a slip from the "Banner" the other a financial statement respecting Jubilee Hall acct, please accept thanks - As to finance - You do not tell me what charges for J.S. incidental expenses are included so I am entering in the dark - I have sent £1000. to cover the count due for benefit Concerts - I suppose this has reached you - I gave singers order for $500. each, with one or two exceptions - but I do not know who had presented sent orders when you made up report etc. There is in Bank £719. to credit of Singers. £250 of this is for books. £400. is for the furnishing of rooms. and doubtless more than the remainder will be required to frame the big picture and put it on exhibition in grf. Dickerson and Mathews have $500. each due them - on orders I have given them on Mr Whiting. There is, as you see, no money here to pay those orders with. Mathews says he is going home in the Autumn. I am glad you promise to treat all the Singers kindly - indeed I knew you would - I should be

pleased to have you all know what I have always advised and done respecting all such things, as I am more and more convinced every day that I have represented the feeling and sentiments of the A. M. A. and guarded what is for her highest interests. And by this I do not mean that everybody else has not united for the highest interest of A. M. A. I have ever in mind those immortal words "With malice towards none, with charity for all - with firmness in the right - as God gives us to see the light - let us toil on in the work we are in" and if I know my own heart, for years my prayer has been, that I might have bestowed on me "the wisdom that is from above. - first pure then peaceable - gentle, and easy to be entreated - full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy." And I believe that the fruits of righteousness are sown in peace of them that make peace." Let the slip from the Nashville paper be taken as suggestive to all of us - We are many members of one body - and each member has its own office - One thing and another ought to teach us not to despise such offices as we cannot perform - and that body will not allow us to take glory that belongs to him or another office.

I know the largest charity will gain the most permanent victory - In my last letter - respecting the formation of our other company - My convictions respecting what it is best for A. M. A. to do, are fully stated, I mean no disrespect by stating them. The convictions are not new - The hopes of the A. M. A. are in contributions from the churches - I do not wish to dampen your hopes about making money in future by Jubilee singing - but as I review what was done to give such success as they have already had, I am led to believe that you cannot realize one half of it. Neither do I dare hope it could be repeated. Still if a man like Stewart would take hold of it - with Hally - I should expect that another season in America would pay - and after that one other trip over here - time has come when we should proceed cautiously that the A. M. A. may be praised not only for its enterprise - but for its wisdom - prudence & efficiency in all its branches of work - I fully believe that the late "infelicit" may be so overruled that it will come to more than it cost - Please let me know if you have paid Mr Chase for me - and keep me posted as to Bro Whites health - and Miss Gilbert's plans - etc - The benefit concert netted $500 cash - if my salary is not charged to them.

Truly Yours G. D. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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18 ADAM STREET, STRAND, LONDON.

London June 8 1874.

6-22-74
6-23-74
G. D. Pike
London

My Dear Bro Cravath.

Many thanks for your attention to my personal affairs. I got your letter bought about money for library etc. I hope you will not note me a croaker if I say that for many reasons I have felt of late that A. M. A. should proceed in its affairs with utmost caution. With this pressure on my mind I hope I may be pardoned - when I say I was much startled to read in a recent letter of yours that you expected the dedication of Jubilee Hall would transpire about a year from now - The books says we hope to dedicate the Hall in 1873. The money for Hall has been provided and a great many persons are looking for the completion of the building. Why should not the building be completed by Oct.? I have said it would be. And am before the public as somewhat responsible - I do not see how I can make any apology if it is not done by that time. It must be possible to have it ready. As to the $1000. for library. If it was decided to put it on interest I suppose it would happen that the $1000. would be put into treasury of A. M. A. and used for current expenses with the notion of appropriating 70. per year for books etc

But when that sort of thing is done, is there not great temptation to neglect or defer until the object of the donors is at least partially defeated? There have been so many investigations of late, we ought to be especially warned lest we fail to meet the righteous expectations of our friends — One other thing. As anything that bears on the return of J. S. to this County, ought to be considered by you in any future plans you may mature, I feel it my duty to tell you that the slip from the Nashville Banner has found its way into the papers of Scotland, and that Mr Colon Brown, Mr White's particular friend, has written Mr F. A. S. about it, asking an explanation. I shall answer the letter the best I can — I am sure you will not use this information for Mr White's injury — Before leaving for the East, I cautioned Mr White against threatening the Singers, that he would not pay them. I told him the public were very sensitive about their treatment, and that it would not be safe — I also tried to show him that he must recognize their Civil rights, and that it would be wise for him to close with the Singers in such a way as would lead them to esteem him as their greatest friend — Of course this Nashville paragraph implies what is not true. The benefit Concerts were better than the evening Concerts of the Campaign — If you or I had been on the ground they would not have been more lucrative, as they were worked up by the best of men on the ground — just as they would have been had I been in the County. I fear more bills are unpaid than I wish I did — Rev Mr Van Meter raised much money by the Singing of the "Little Wanderers" but the public did not have full confidence in his wisdom in spending his money. So he must carry a dead fly on him thro life — The tour now comes to a pause — When we begin again — if we ever do — let us by all means so arrange that we shall win the praise of the public for efficiency and economy — If we cannot do this, I think you will agree with me that we had better never begin at all — If I were to be called to leave a last legacy to the A. M. A. tonight — it would be — "Exercise greater caution in the expenditure of money given for special purposes" If God graciously saves me from public reproach for having to do with the raising of money that has been applied in a way that violated my conscience — I will not be a party to the like again. You are at liberty to make use of this — I send it out of the greatest friendship. Yrs G. D. Pike

E.B. Wm A. Kyd
ack 7-15-74
7-27-74
England.

E.M.C.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13910
FISK UNIV

Amble, Northumberland
England, 29th June 1874

My dear Sir,

As I intend leaving this country for a 3 months stay in the States, I should be very glad — in accordance with your kind offer to me several months ago — if you could secure any preaching for me during the months of July August & September in any of the vacant pulpits in connection with your Association. On my arrival my address at first will be Rev J. J. Black
Nashua
New Hampshire

and so if you know of any preaching of the kind I have hinted at — or indeed of any kind — during these months —

You might be so good as to write to address aforesaid. I should be willing to go to any growing place where there was a good congregation & where there was a fair likelihood of the sphere proving one where good could be done.

Hoping possibly to see you soon I am Dear Sir

Yours sincerely

Wm. A. Kydd

Congregational Minister

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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18 ADAM STREET, STRAND, LONDON.

London July 2 1874.

My Dear Bro Cravath.

Many thanks for your kind letter. I am glad you have paid Mr Chase. I am not at great expense over here now. And by the time I return I have no doubt but I shall be able to pay up my dues to A. M. A. for all advances —

I I am glad you tell me what A. M. A expect of me in connection with F. M. A. So. I always expected to do as much as that — and have so intimated for the first — Dr Healy sails on Aug. 1. for America — Steamer Scotia. — If David McRae accepts. I propose to look over the ground thoroughly with him, and prepare myself to aid him in the fulfillment of F. M. A. So. pledges etc — Instead of going to Africa. I should leave it for Mr Rae as his journey would aid him in English work — I am unshaken in my belief in Egypt as our Open door —

II Mr Holmes was not paid the $13.50 for this reason — Mr White said in a letter to Fingus that their time expired May 15. All acknowledged that — Mr Holmes had engaged to give Concerts for his own benefit — contrary to Mr Whites wishes — prior to May 15th. I told Mr Holmes

that under the circumstances - I felt I should be justly blamed - if I paid him for his time - with a knowledge that during that time he was going to do what we would not have him do for any price - We had given our farewell to ~~the~~ London in Dr Allons Church - We did not wish to insult Dr A - by having our other farewell given in ~~an~~ a way that would certainly ~~not~~ make him feel that he had been wronged - I said to Mr Holmes that if he would be subject to my order till May 15th - or if he would go to Paris till his year was up and not appear in public. I would pay him for the year - but I could not pay him for time in which he proposed to violate all our honorable actions with our most friendly constituents. I said the only safe way for me was to pay him up to date. and then neither Mr White or I would be responsible for any displeasure created by his subsequent acts. So I paid him up to May 6th - and when it was announced in the "Times" that Jubilee Singers would give farewell Concert etc - I wrote to Dr Allon and told him that neither Mr White or I were responsible - that the Singers were neither under our pay or control - Dr Allon knows Dr Tomkins so well I don't think he blames White or me - Mattkins told me that he made more money by giving the Concerts before May 15th than he would have received if he had taken what would have been given him if he had worked out the year - If I have not made it clear Mr White can explain further - I told Holmes he might appeal to you - I am willing you and Mr White should set aside my decision if you think it best -

III. As to Park Church - I am saving my letters - in order to give the $75 you have asked for

VI. As to future work of J. S. I only added I believe heartily in the work of Fisk U. You must have money for it. The American harvest will be ripe this Autumn - Can you gather it in a way that will be successful and in a way that may be for the lasting name and fame of Mr White as well? I think you can - You know my views - There is nothing new - As to the "Jubilee Singers" When I come to this Country an Englishman used often to say to me "Don't you make any mistakes" I pass the caution to you in America - I think now I shall leave the Country about 3rd day of Sept - Love to all. Yours G. D. Pike

Had you just better make the statement comprehend all a ma work

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REV. E. M. CRAVATH, Field Secretary,

56, READE STREET, NEW YORK.

MCCORQUODALE AND CO., PRINTERS, BANK STREET LEEDS.

Cant you revise this Statement and send it at once. So I can incorporate it in introduction to My book [redacted] also want Catalogue of F.U. for appendix' Etc

✓ Rev. Asa Mahan
London, Eng.
7/16/74

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-8913
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London July 16. 1874.

Dear Brother,

I arrived safe after a voyage of thirteen days. Found Dr. Healy at his office, & Mr. Pike at his lodgings in the country. Dr. Humphrey away upon vacation. Dr. Healy most strongly urged the taking the case out of the hands of Dr. Humphrey. With Mr. Pike, I visited Shepherd & Sam. Two reasons readily accounted for their failure — the fact that their researches related to a long period of time — & that all the research was made by a young clerk. All agree in the inexpediency of making it my first object to find the notice in the London Times,

& that the evidence I have fully warrants the conclusion that such notice has been given. I have, accordingly taken lodgings near the British Museum, where all past numbers of the paper exist in bound volumes. To day, I expect to finish the research through the year 1872. I shall go on through 1873, & then if I find not what I am seeking shall search backward through the volumes of the preceding years. My search is, as the king's clerk of the Times said, a search for a needle in a haystack. Yet he strongly advises, that the search be made, as the notice, with is the evidence, must be in these columns somewhere.

I have just, by appointment,

had a long interview with Dr
Sampson, & am duly impressed
with the correctness of Dr. Healy's
impressions of the case. Had the
case been continued in Dr. G.'s hands,
I doubt not we should long since
have had all the information we
had asked for. Dr. Sampson's in-
quiries were all made by him-
self, in person. After spending two
days in the search, he called upon a
Chief Clerk, in the Office of the Chan-
cery Records, & inquired of him, this
individual & Dr. G. being personal
friends. This man, who is some
forty or fifty years of age, has spent
most of his official life among these
records. Of this clerk, after fully stating
the case, Dr. G. inquired about the mother.
The clerk replied, that his attention
had been specifically called to the
subject, by the inquiries which had
frequently been made in the office about
the mother, & assured Dr. G. that that

specific case was to be found among those records. Of the validity of this assurance, Dr. Tamplins says there can be no doubt, & it was upon this assurance that he based his advice, that the case should be prosecuted, provided proof of lineage should be made out. This information, he conveyed to Mr. Pike, & the latter failed to convey to you. I have stated the case as Dr. Tamplins twice stated it to me. I had it repeated, that I might report it as it is.

My deduction is — that the notice has been given in the Times — & that the decision of the Court of Chancery is among the Court Records in Lincolnshire. My judgment is, that Dr. Tamplins should be employed to prosecute the case. Please, let me hear as soon as may be.

Yours very truly

Asa Mohan.

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

Of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Business Addresses—
56 Reade Street, New York, U.S.A.
18 Adam Street, Strand, London.

Aug 1. 1874.

1 Park Villas Avenue Park Rd Lower Norwood London Eng

My Dear Brother Cravath.

I have received a statement of my account with Mr Whiting and find –

I. That he has given me credit for $625, that was paid me more than a year ago – I knew he had credited me with this much but I did not suppose the amount was so great –

II. I find also that – provided he has paid any interest and insurance – he has paid out for my home $950. since my absence – $70. of this will not appear as paid on home – but was a part of Mr Chase's note which I gave him on account of the home. therefore the interest was due for home –

III. I find the income from rent amounted to $250 so that I paid out $700. above receipts on home

IV I find that Mr Whiting sold £100. I sent for $502.76 making the value of payment in gold on about one fifth of my salary for a year $18.76. only –

V The expense of moving my family equalled – or will equal $400. while my wife's assistance in my work has been constant – and at times

inevitable. She however had no relation to the business or expenses of Singers — I make mention of this because it proves that her coming was not needless in any sense —

I have found that the greatness of my loss by neglecting my own affairs in America largely exceeds what I had anticipated — that the value of payment in gold is much less than I supposed it would be — and that I have been misled by supposing more was due me than is actually the case —

When I return I shall be obliged

1. To restore to Mr Whitney $625.00
2. To pay him money charged me before this date in excess of what is due me — even when giving the credit for the $625. 141.51
3. Any interest and insurance on house — provided income same as last year 207.50
4. Orange Mountain — first of Sept 1874 59.50

Total $1033.51

I had no idea the amount was so great, and I have not the ability to meet it at present.

You will be able to recall the substance of our correspondence relevant to this question — you have said you would favor what I thought I ought to have as salary — I do not care in what shape it comes — I had not intended to revive this question — but I do not see how I can consistently avoid it — I should judge that I shall be a loser of about $500 — on account of my connection with the Singers unless an allowance of that amount is made me — It is impossible however to determine accurately — what fortune would have attended me if I had remained at home — I always make some good arrangements about my property however —

What I now ask is for a grant of $500. given in any shape you like — I should like you to consult Bro White about the matter — And as any mention of a subject of this kind is exceedingly distasteful to me, I should be pleased if you would secure and answer to my request before my return as I do not wish to come home — to raise money for myself, or to meet any embarrassments that will be unpleasant for me — The F. A. Co — is giving me great anxiety — I should see chaff it — if we were not so badly involved by Stt pledges, I cannot see any way out, yet, unless we return money — any injurious thing to do —

Love to all — Love to you

G. D. Pike

Direct to the care of Samuel Stanton Esq. 17 Southampton Row, Holborn London.

Rev. Asa Mahan
London, Eng.

London Aug. 9. 1874
Rec'd 28/8/74

Dear Brother,

In one respect, I can not [illegible] at all, the conduct of Dr. Gamp bins. He seems to forward inquiries so far that, in a few hours, he could have obtained, as he believes, all the information we desire, & then stop, & demand the £100 as the condition of further action, & utterly refuses to help us to the information which he can obtain as soon as he asks for it.

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thus the money paid to him is wholly lost. Nor so was the matter really taken out of his hands, though Mr. Pope was hesitant in what he did. Because $800 was demanded by Dr G. as the condition of his further action, help was sought by other agencies.

Information is now being sought by two instrumentalities — searching through the files of the San Jose Times, — a careful examination of the court records. Your farmer work is being done by myself. I be gan with the year 1884 & am progressing back year by year. My progress is

very labourd & slow, the field
being immense & the clouds
& rain for the last two weeks
have necessitated a suspension
of labor for nearly a week
at a time. Had I heeded an
I should have permanently
injured my eyes. As it has
been, they have suffered
considerably. — While I am
doing this, a firm of ability
& trustworthiness are about
work arranging the court
records. The work is not
being done by a clerk, but
by legal men of age & thought
& influence, to expect
in a short time, to find facts
as they are.

I have a special favor to
ask. Will you not write at once
to Dr. Chase of Kalamazoo,

Mach, & ask him to inform you at once the year or about the year, when his English friend, informed him (Dr C.) of the fact, that the notice to the Chase heirs appeared in the Sunday Times. I want to record this fact, as I may, should present research fail, have occasion to go over the files of the paper, at the date referred to, a second time. There is another reason why I wish to know this. The files of the paper in the British Museum are imperfect from 40-60, of the numbers, each year are wanting. This will necessitate, as may necessitate a consulting of other files, & I desire, for this reason to know about the year when the notice appeared.

I have just received letters from home, letters contain

as they are, before I have the ground.

In the mean time, please inform me of the facts gained from Dr. Chase as soon as may be.

How is the Tilton Beecher matter progressing?

My health is good. I have been very kindly received by Christian's here. Nothing is known, but by confidents of the objects of my mission.

Yours as ever

Asa Mahan.

Please direct to the care of Samuel Stanton Esq. N. Southampton Row. Holborn London. Mr Stanton's office is but a few doors from me

ing intracts from a communication from G. B. Chas. (I believe that is his name) of Chis. to see about his interests in this city. He was obliged, he says, to return, for want of funds. The estate, he says, is no myth, but is large. He left matters, he says, for them, with a solicitor, who will forward definite information by the last of this month. The main object of his letter evidently was to prevent my going coming over. On this not too much concern is manifested from that quarter. I am here, however, to mean to know facts

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No 34 Southampton Row
Holborn, London, Aug 18. 1893

Dear Brother

FISK UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

As yet, have not had discovered anything definite. The research is very laborious & trying to the eyes. The cloudy weather, that it would have been too perilous to make research, has passed, & we now have clear days, & I am able to make better progress. I have also secured efficient help, to aid me in searching the files of the London Times. I have discovered, to say that there are other, & most

important sources of information pertaining to all departments of my inquiries in the Museum Library. These will be diligently searched. Then, the court records are being searched by other parties who know all about how such researches should be made. I expect soon to know facts as they are. My present object in writing is to inform you of Dr. Yamphus in regard to the matters of which you wrote in your last which came duly to hand. I have not $900. dollars to give him as a retaining

fee. Now, with my present
views, should I retain him,
had I the money. Mr. Jones,
one of your bankruptcy,
made this statement to
me, last week. When in com-
pany with Dr. G. Mr. Jones
asked him to state posi-
tively whether the estate ex-
ists as is supposed. To this
query, Dr. G. affirmed
unqualifiedly, that the
estate is a reality, as we have
supposed, & that the records
after which we are searching
are on file in Lincoln's
Inn, with all necessary re-
cords as to that town asked

Rev. Asa Mahan
London, England.
8/18/74

for answer as the result of getting at the records, Dr. G. replied that, as the matter had gone out of his hands, he would give no information, what ever, on the subject. You, or any body else can judge of the christianity of such a course. The evident intention of Dr. G. is to cause bit us to come to his terms. Perhaps he will accomplish his purpose. If my advice shall be followed, help from him will be sought for it before the day. His absolute assurance, that the custom does exist for the American lines has been communicated to the firm which I have employed, & is to them a motive to push the subject to the bottom

The few men who know the facts are fully confident, that the estate is a reality & is are worth finding out.
My health continues good, such as good, as when I left Nashville.
The only concern I have is about my eyes. Have searched carefully from 1842 - back to 1842 with the help unblamed. I shall probably chart trace as fast as family. You men I have engaged is fully accustomed to such searches, & has suggested, & commenced searching other

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sources of information than, those to which I referred.

I hope you will write often, make any suggestions you deem proper. Post indicate, also, the state of the Bucher scandal. The matter is in all the papers here, though with very little of intelligence are given. As far as we hear, all news depends on Moultonboro.

Yours truly,

Ara Stebbins

Rev. Asa Mahan
34 Southampton Road,
Holborn London.
Sept 4. 1876

F. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI 1997
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Dear Brother,

As the business has been closed all this week & as I was quite weary, I ~~stay~~ been spent the last seven days in Cornwall, attending there a very important religious gathering on the special subject of personal holiness. Our this meeting were address

two ministers & members
of all evangelical denom-
inations, those of the Estab-
lishment taking a leading
part, meaning the leading
theme was the "Baptism of
the Holy Ghost" the meeting
each day, during most of
the week was devoted to
this subject. In all these
meetings I was requested to
preach. My work and the
subject is having a very
wide circulation all over
this country. A second with a Con-
ference is to be held in Boston
on these subjects, among the
persons signing the call for

the Conference, by Dr E. Lloyd, Rector of St. James, & Geo. Rogers Dear, of Christ's Church. Mr. Rogers came all the way from Davis to Cresfordville for the express purpose of seeing the Editor of Mr. Boardman, Author of "The Higher Life", & myself at the Conference.

This however, is not business. On my arrival this afternoon, I found a note from my attorneys containing the following very important & cheering statement. — "The result of our inquiries thus far is, that there are two estates, viz, the

those Estates, & the Family es-
tate, & that there was two
men's instructed to administer
there. It seems too that
many enquiries have
been made in respect of
the aforementioned suits
but nothing appears to
have been done." — They
then requested me to call im-
mediately, that we may
determine to which of the
Estates and claims pertain,
&c, be soon, then, found
the subject we are searching
after, & shall soon know
how the land lies. This
has rolled a great weight
from my mind, I called,

as requested. The parties however, had retired to their homes. I am to see them on Sunday morning.

In regard to the rumors which I have been making in the Sandan Times, I can say that all has offered of my course, to have found the rights and rumors all doubt about which of the estates, are questions to. It may be, & is quite likely, that we have an interest in both. The date of the decision of the suits will also indicate the time of the notice as given. I

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however never supposed, that there was any certainty at all about the dates to which you refer, I had an idea that satisfied all here, that the news of had been given, but I have given no one could conjecture, the same was true about the wind, the fact of its attack was incident, but of the time & reason, all that was in the region, not of the lie Wednesday but of the lay Wednesday. I thought it best to send it at once to you the above information, time when light comes I will inform you.

Your yours truly,

Asa Mahan

Adam Pearson
Sept 5/74 22 Blackford Road
Edinburgh Sept 5/74

Rec'd 2301/7100

Mr S. S. Jocelyn

My Dear Sir

Myself my wife and my sister Mrs Lillie are Life members of the A. M. A. & take an interest in the education of the Freedmen. I have been accustomed to send to Mr L Tappan in our joint names a small annual proportion of funds & now that he is gone you are the only member of the Committee that I know

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I take the liberty to send
you an order for sixty
dollars ($60) to make
ins of the members of the
family of my brother David
Pearson, Home Insurance
Co's office 135 Broadway N.Y.
Life Members of your valiant
Ass'n. I have requested my
brother to give the ins names
to the Office at 56 Reade St.
I hope yourself & all the
members of your family are
well if any of you come
to Scotland we shall

be glad to see you
& with Kind regards
to you all in which
my wife joins
I am ever truly yours
Adam Pearson

Mr & Mrs Adam Pearson
and Mrs Wm. Little
Edinburgh, Scot.
for L. M.S

Sent History
to A. P.
Sept 17/44

Rev. Asa Mahan

34 Southampton Row

Sunday Sept 7 1874.

London. Eng.

MICHIGAN UNIV. NO. H-13922

Dear Brother, Yours of Aug. 24 has just come to hand. For one, let me say, that I have never placed any confidence in the statements of the Chas ~~Chas~~ Committee about what Chancellor is was who decided the suit, about the time of the decision, or about when the notes appeared. Of these facts from the coidence before me I have been fully persuaded — that such a decision has

been made by same chancellor — that a legal notice to the American lines has been given at same time — & that the honest & most unity efforts have been made in both countries to conceal from their lines their rights, the committee being in the plot. In regard to what has been done in this country, consider the following facts. A vast number of volumes have been published & been in offering to give an account in dispute of all the suits of this kind, which have been checks & of all the legal notices which have been given, since 1800, as in all the works formed in the

British museum, either of these suits can be referred to. Yet as I informed you in my last the suits have been decided & the records of the same must be in London. How did my lordship get at the facts? Through a clerk who, imbibed by the many inquiries made, had found the details. This in confidence.

How was it in our country. As soon as the Committee found that I was in Rudbury they had a meeting & determined to send the Chief Clerk over here. Which he, he instructed his wife to send this same article to all inquirers. As soon as he returned & not hearing that I was here he wrote me a long letter, which, as

Mrs. Mohan informs me, he, in fact, repeat at places, urges me not to go to London, ~~but~~ ~~that~~ facts have no meaning with him. After finding that Dr Jenkins wants do nothing, unless 4000 dollars are advanced, I set about ~~to~~ two measures — searching the records through an able firm — & the Times for the notice. This I did by advice, & am fully persuaded of its wisdom. I expect to be able to forward a copy of the decree in a few days. The clerk who is to furnish them is out of the city, it being holy days. He is expected back to day or tomorrow, he being will have to be shown to consummate the business of my husband.

The search in the Times will be suspended until the records are furnished.

If you choose you may inform that Mr. [illegible] of Delaware, O. that if he will forward the $45 dollars balance of my money — & $20. as his share in paying my expenses in getting the proof of heirship, he may share in the ~~advan~~ advantages as far as they depend upon the proofs in our possession, if any thing is gained, as now appears probable. If he does not do this, he will have no benefit from the proofs which I obtained, this I deem simple justice.

N.H. ARCHIVES
NOTARIAL
FEES EXAMINED

I believe I informed you, that while many inquiries have been made here, no great application, from any side, has been made from our country. If we get any thing, it will be immense, & all because the American birds will do nothing.

Your Brother

Asa Walker.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 11-1392
FISK UN

2 Gertrude Terrace
Powell Road
Lower Clapton
London
Nov 12th 1874

My Dear Mr White,

I write with reference to a thing which I ought to have thought of before, but I hope the question will not be too late. It is, that as I am

going over to another Country
far from home and friends
& where I shall not be likely
to settle without good reason,
that you should guarantee
at least a years service
to me, so that, if by any
chance the Singers did not
get on in America & broke
up in a month or so, I should
not feel I had been ~~fetched~~ brought
all that way for no good. I
am leaving England, not against
the will of my family &
friends, but against their
judgment, as they all think

that I ought at once to
settle down to a steady employ-
ment which would give me
prospects for the future, & not
go into anything temporary
or with chance of failure.
I have told them that I
thought the object for which
I should work was worthy of
a sacrifice & that with
God's help I would go through
with it trusting that all
would be right in the end.
But if for any cause the
Campaign should break up
as soon as or soon after I arrived, I should
have left all for no good. Therefore

I should wish you to guarantee me at least a years labor, so that if the Campaign should fall through (which I pray God it may not) I may have labor, I care not whether it be in connection with the A M.A. or Fisk University. If you agree to this say nothing further ~~but~~ & I will come, but if not, telegraph or write as the case may require so as to reach me before sailing. If you telegraph direct to Hodder 27 Pater Noster Row London & put the words <u>Dont Come</u> which will suffice to shew

me that you do not pledge yourself to the year & that therefore I need not come. With regard to ~~money~~ salary & position I leave that entirely in your hands, knowing that you will act honorably. Please notice that if you pledge yourself to employ me for a year or ~~more~~ two, I also pledge myself to remain with you, so that you will have a claim on me, as well as I on you. I am saving everything, library books, pictures, sterio-plates &c &c &c. to bring with me. Mr Pike asked me to send some things on when he left, but

I thought it best, when I found that I should be required to go so soon, to keep them & bring them with me. I had a nice note from Dr Mackay concerning the plates of his book in reference to which I had written him. I trust that when this reaches you, you may be much stronger than you were when you last wrote. I hope soon to follow this note. Kind regards to all friends & love to your children.

Yours Sincerely
J H Halley.

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FROM ROBERT BRAGG,
WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER, & OPTICIAN,
"TOWN TIME,"
STROUD, GLOS.

Dear Sir. - In June last I opened correspondence with the object of securing the services of the "Jubilee Singers" for this town - the room is an excellent one with large platform. and a good audience certain. The town is en route from Bristol (where I find we are next month) to Cheltenham or Gloster, and our Temperance Soc

on whose behalf I write would make every effort to ensure success.

Kindly say whether I may have an open interest & your terms.

Obliging Dear Sir

Yours truly

R. J. Gragg

Sheard

N. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13928
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Rev. Asa Mahan.

Southampton Row Holborn
London Feb 11. 1844.
26th

Br. Whipple,

I am now prepared to give you some account of my doings in the matter of my clerical mission, since I came to this city. Not very long after my arrival, you wrote, complaining, in quite severe terms, of the consideration I had pursued in searching for that legal notice, instead of searching the records of Lord Brougham's decisions as Lord Chancellor. I did not take the course you approved, because all statements located the decision of the Chancellor after the

year 1840 when the Chancellor
ship of Lord Brougham ended
in the year 1841. He, therefore,
did not decide this case. & so
far, those who had referred the
decision to him, were wrong.
I took the course I did, because
the best informed individuals
whom I consulted, individuals
of the legal profession, advised
it. It is a difficult thing to
find a particular case like this
among the records of the Eng
lish courts, because suits are
recorded under the names of
the legal fictions who prosecute
the same & not in that of the Plain
tiffs & Defendants. The legal no

tion being found, all difficulties
vanish at once. Hence the
cause which I pursued.
In the mean time I agreed
with a number of firms whose name I
sent you, to search the Court
Records, they to do it, without
charge, but with the assurance
that that firm should be em-
ployed in prosecuting the
case, provided the estate was
found. Mr. Howard, in the
letter I sent you, reported that
the estate was found. This turn-
ed out to be a mistake, & they,
after some abortive efforts,
gave over the research.
I prosecuted my research until
until my eyes failed, & then,

for a time, ~~gave~~ suspended search, except to search again the files of the Tissues for the years designated by Dr Chase. In answer to a letter subsequently sent to him, we learn that the paper containing the notice, was probably, not the times, but the Standard. Then a new search was made without success.

This week, we have received a letter from Dr. Chase, in answer to my traffic inquiries, a letter of much importance. Dr. Chase's informant is a Dr. Blapham, a man of high intelligence & of the most whole character. Dr. C. after reading the notice, himself, showed it to

A. M. A. F.R.C.
NO. 1131
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Yesterday an English gentleman
resident of Kalamazoo.
That gentleman, & Dr. Clapham,
both have a very distinct & posi-
tive recollection of the character
of the notice. It was not a
newspaper statement at all,
but a regular legal notice
in legal form, & from the
constituted authorities. Now,
to day, shown Dr. Cohan's letter
to Dr. Tamplins, & he says, that
it establishes the fact of the exis-
tence of such notice, & conse-
quently of the estate. Dr. Cohan's
letter contained Dr. Cobbham's
card, on the back of which is
written the name & address of

of Dr Clapham's brother in this city who sent to the farmer the letter containing the notice. This brother will be visited, & all the information he has will be obtained. Then the search for the notice will be prosecuted.

In the mean time, Dr. Tomkins will make inquiries in the Record Office, & if he finds matters as he hopes, I expect he will give himself to the case. I said, after coming to know the Dr. think Mr. Pike greatly erred in taking the matter as he did, out of Mr. Tomkins' hands. All the researches made by that lord & Sam, were made by a

young lad not over eighteen years of age. His main research of the Court Records was merely to consult ~~published lists~~ published lists of ancient cons.

We have, at length arrived at a point where we are to recommence our search as in earnest, & with brighter hopes than we before. Of the future, as it turns up I will keep you informed.

While I have been necessitated to suspend personal researches, I have not been idle. but unceasingly active in tending Religious conferences for the promotion of personal holiness in preaching, & writing, the State

my eyes permitting me to engage in their labors. The work is perfectly wonderful in this kingdom, & among the leaders in it, are ministers & members of the Established Church. I am pressed on every side by calls from their ministers to preach in large halls to crowded audiences. Never had I a wider, or more genial, field of useful ness opened before me than now. An edition of 5000 copies of my work on Christian Perfection has just been published in this city. The work on the Baptism of the Holy Ghost has been, & is being read with the deepest interest throughout this kingdom. But I must close. Kind regards to Dr. Clarke & other friends as ever

Ever Mahan.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13930
FISK UNIV.

Oct. 24, 1875

Charing Cross Hotel
London, ~~Sept~~ Oct. 24.

To Rev. Crowthe:-

I write a word that you may know that I am safe, so far, & what I propose for the future.

We had a rough passage & reached Liverpool about noon on Sunday last.

I was down sick one half day & one night, and rather miserable more than half of the balance of the time. Heard Moody speak to an audience of about 10000 Sunday night. The address was rambling & rather disjointed, full of anecdotes &c. It was listened to with great earnestness by the vast crowd composed of men entirely.

I reached London Monday P.M.
have seen much & enjoyed it.

I have not seen Mr. Bevan.
There was no one in the office
yesterday. & I today met Rev. Mr.
Newell & had a very pleasant
interview with him. I thought
of riding to Mr. Bevan's house
this night, but was too tired &
busy.

Watkins has just called
and I have had a good
talk with him. He is not
very well just now. Mr.
Newell says he is making fine
progress in his music.
I think he is getting anxious to
see America again.

I have today purchased tickets
for Cook's Palestine Tour. I
chose £100. to pay for them.

I start in the morning for

Paris. I propose to spend a few days there, at Florence, Rome, Naples, &c. & sail from Brindisi on the 19th for Alexandria.

I found on the Cuba, a very pleasant travelling companion, a Mr. Lea, from Phila. He will be with me as far as Naples. He has been over the grand tour & speaks French, & so is a great help to me.

I propose to spend a few days in London when I return, as I find it necessary to hasten on now.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

I shall be very glad to hear from you. Address me ~~at~~ care Thomas Cook & Son

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E. A. Ware - London

Ludgate Circus
London.

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3-12-75 - Not copied

Please remember me to all
in the office & to your
family - Ever truly -
E. A. Ware.

This is not written with a stick
but with a quill.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
NEW YORK

C.

Dr. O. H. White

London

5-10-75

5-20-75

Done

April 26, 1875

London, 18 Adam St. Strand:
April 26. 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-13931
FISK UNIV.

Rev. E. M. Cravath,
My dear Brother,-

There is talk here, of trying to start a womans Board of Missions, in England, auxilliary to the Freedmens Missions Aid Society, after the fashion of the womans Board, auxillary to the A. B. C. F. M. in America. Mrs White was Secretary of the W. Board in Ct. I understands the working of it. - But the English people are slow to move, & they are especially careful, since the difficulties which have arisen in connection with Dr. Abbey's operations here. - The Scholarship business, together with other loose matters, has put back the work here, a long way. But we hope, in time, to get things righted, so to go on again. - Englishmen want things definite, that they may know where they are. And it has been proposed, that instead of what are called Scholarships, there be an effort made to raise money from Churches, & individuals, for

the support of male & female teachers in the South, which teachers shall write, quarterly, or at least semi-annually, to their patrons, giving them some account of their work & the incidents connected therewith. This would be far less difficult to manage than the scholarship case, & it would help in the women's movement here, very much.—

And this is to ask what amount would suffice to support a gentleman teacher, & what a lady, for the year? If it cannot be stated definitely, on account of the differing expenses in the states, what is it, on an average; or what in a specific state, or school? Please write me, at your earliest convenience, & help us all you can in this matter. Any suggestions from you, in any case, after your long & efficient work in the South, will have great weight here. I think the feeling here is, that the first great thing to do, is to give the masses the common school education, & then advance to the higher, as fast as there is a real demand for it.

The friends, here, received me cordially; but one of the difficulties in the way of immediate success, is

the fact that Dr. Ely & Rev. Mr. Kings, & some others, scoured the grounds all over, for scholarships, that left no Constituency, for regular contributions, for the Society. — But I must not write more now. I hope that dear little daughter, who was so sick, when I was with you in Brooklyn, is quite well before this. — With kind regards for all the friends at the Rooms. —

Very truly yours, —

O. H. White

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

P. S. I have been today for a second call on the Earl of Shaftsbury. And he volunteered to speak rather against the return of the Jubilee Singers, at present. He feels that the friends of the Freedmens Society should have been consulted in the case. It is thought by others, that a smaller number of Singers, that could be taken to some of the more moderate sized towns, would do better. If day time could be secured, without spoiling the band at home, & Mr. Watkins, who is here, would join them, as the Rev. Mr. Jones is, that he would, then, they could travel at a comparatively small cost, & they might in the end do very well. — I do not know who has the matter in charge at New York, but it may be well for some one to look after the case, & have it considered. —

O. H. W. —

May 10, 1875

Langley House
Bedford
May 10th 1875

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F7-1898 1A
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I saw a paragraph in the "Sonic-Sol. fa Reporter" last month that the Jubilee Singers were about to revisit this country. When they were in England before I could not get the pleasure of hearing them, but I enjoyed reading critiques on their performance by Dr Colin Brown, and the remarks in your paper on their style &c. – Several of my friends heard them (one or two Sol. faists among them) and bore general testimony to the truth and justice of what I read. –

Now as they are coming again I am extremely anxious that they should visit Bedford. I should have attempted the arrangement before, but the large towns seemed to have more power of attraction. I believe a large audience would gather here to hear them, and we have a fine new room only opened last year used for concerts, - the acoustic properties of which are very good, better in deed than many concert rooms. My reasons for troubling you are two-fold; - I am a

Sol. Jalist, tho' I fear but an unworthy exponent and occasional teacher of the method; and, as you are on terms of friendship with Mr. Seward I should esteem it a great favor if you could and would kindly use your influence with him to bring his singers here. —

I feel that you may think me doing rather a bold thing to wish you to use your influence thus, on behalf of one who is a stranger to you, and in view of this I should be most happy to send you for references names of gentlemen who know me. My desire is to hear these singers myself,

but I know several in the town would like to hear them also, and thus I am desirous of securing them, and should like to arrange with Mr Seward as soon after they arrive as possible. If you could advise me as to the best way of communicating with him I should be greatly obliged. Hope you will excuse my writing thus to you, and favor me with a reply as soon as convenient.

I remain dear Sir
Yours truly
Thomas Preston.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

J. Curtiss Esq.

MAY 25, 1875

a/
Wants further information

31 New Rd Gravesend
May 23th 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13932
FISK UNIV.

Dear Friends,

When on your last visit to England I wrote to your Secty whose name I forget in reference to your visiting Gravesend, when I received a reply that the same should receive his consideration, but however you returned and we were not honoured with a visit, and now that you are here again I do hope we shall be able to come to some arrangement, I am connected with a large chapel which might be had for the occasion —

Yours truly
Theops Smith

Gravesend
Thos. Smith.

Upper 5

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-39B
FISK UNIV.

(70 High St West)

Langley House
Bedford. —
May 26th/75

Dear Sir) I am glad to hear by yours of 25th inst there is a probability of the Jubilee Singers coming to Bedford. Our town is only a little more than an hours ride from London, (St Pancras Midland Station) I enclose a time table by which you will see full particulars, and if you

Could come down and take a survey I should be most happy to give you what information I can, and assist you in anyway I can. The days in the week most convenient to me are Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, the other three days I am more liable to be busily engaged in business. I shall be happy to hear further from you. The largest Hall here is a very good one for musical purposes. Our local musical Society use it for their concerts, one of which they will give on Tuesday week, — June 8th —

I remain yours
very sincerely
W. Austin

Bedford
Thos. Austin

May 29, 75,
Marquitta House,
Mrs. Adams

May 29, 1875

Ticket sent.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FK13934
FISK UNIV.

Mrs Adams will feel obliged if the Revd C. G. Fairchild will kindly forward her two tickets for next Tuesday evening concert at Exeter Hall, also she will be glad to know if they will admit to

The Western Gallery

Saturday Morning

Marquetta House

Q. To put in full notice

JUNE 1, 1875

OFFICE OF "THE CHRISTIAN UNION RECORD,"

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F-13935
FISK UNIV.

29, QUEEN'S TERRACE,
ST. JOHN'S WOOD,
LONDON, N.W.

REV. JOHN THOMAS,
EDITOR.

June 1st 1875.

To the
Rev. C. G. Fairchild, General Manager
for the Jubilee Singers.

My Dear Brother,

I thank you for your circular; also for the ticket requisition which I exceedingly regret being unable myself to use this evening, owing to a previous important engagement. By same post I send a copy of "The Christian Union Record." I shall be glad to put a paragraph in it, for next month. Will you kindly forward me the completed programme of your July engagements which you have arranged by

the 15th or 16th of the current month.
If you will I will publish it in
the Record, (which will reach a
thousand local homes besides many
in the West of England) and also add
a short article upon your splendid
object. I pray that you may meet with
much greater success than your
most ardent expectations picture
to you, in the financial sense; while
God grant, that thousands of hearts
may be purified & blessed through
the sweet & thrilling songs, which
have already helped so many.
Awaiting a line from you,
and with Christian good will,
I am, My Dear Brother,
Yours fraternally
John Thomas
Minister of St Phillip Wood Congregational
Church.

June 4, 1875.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-8986
FISK UNIV.

Langley House
Bedford —
June 4th 1875 —

Dear Sir,

I have sent off by this night's post between 20 & 30 bills to the ministers of the district round here; also sent advts to each of the two principal ppers and a paragraph for insertion; The "Mercury" I find has not put it in however, they told me they feared it wd be too late; The Bedford "Times" I have not been able to get to night to see if they have it in, if they have I will send you a

copy on by early post to-
morrow. — I send you copy
of hand bill, by wh you will
see one little alteration that
Mr Brown and myself
thought advisable. There is
no doubt that all the tickets
or nearly so will be bought
up before the 19th and we
thought that if we had 2 or 3
places for their sale it would
relieve Mr Robinson of the
pressure consequent upon
the sale of 1000 tickets. Mr
Brown suggested that Dwight
sell some, and I shall so

many among our own connection. He also suggested the name of a grocer who has often sold tickets for meetings of a similar kind, and whose shop is well known. I have therefore added the name of our own shop, and Mr Atkin.—, which I hope will give you approval.—

I think there is every prospect of having more people than there will be room for, & it is desirable to utilize all the room we can, and I

would suggest, that we try to make some arrangement with the Musical Society to allow us the use of their orchestra, which will be needed on the platform for next Tuesday's Concert, and for a small payment might no doubt be left up till after the 14th. That would accomodate at least 100 people, and leave ample room for the Singers. — If you think this worth consideration let me know by Monday's post, and I will see some of the managing Committee at rehearsal Monday night —

and inquire their price, and I wd put it strongly to them to charge it low, or free it to you. — Also consider whether it will not be advisable to have the 3/ seats "reserved". — If you do I will try and get a plan of the room from our society. — I shall be glad for you to send me tickets soon as you can, as I should begin selling at once. —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13937
FISK UNIV.

Waiting your reply
with kind regards
Yours very truly
Ths Martin

Mr C. E. Fairchild

Write by return about the
orchestra.

London

Willcocks

JUNE 5, 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-13958
FISK UNIV.

1 Myddelton Villas
Lloyd Square
June 5th 1875.

Dear Sir

Mr Willcocks is at present out of town, but I have forwarded your letter to him and have no doubt you will hear from him in a day or two.

I am, dear Sir

Yours truly
Eliza S. Willcocks.

Rev C. G. Fairchild

City,
June 7, '70
O. Hansom.

A. M. A.
NO. F
FISK

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO. FI-13939
FISK UNIV.

24
GREVILLE PLACE
KILBURN
N.W.

Dear Sir

Mr Hanson will be obliged if you can inform him where the Jubilee Singers are now performing.

He asks this, because he sees your names as the London Publishers of the Rev G D Pike's acct of the Jubilee Singers & as he cannot find any advertisement about

Chas Chapel
Apr 7, 1875

7th June 1875

Item in the Times
Post Card directed
is enclosed

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 13840
FISK UNIV.

1790

£25.

Newport Pagnell
England
June 15th 1876

Respected Friend.

I notice in the American Missionary just to hand, that the state of your finances is not now very prosperous—

I have therefore pleasure in remitting you £25 sterling, in the shape of a Letter of Credit on J. C. Phillips' Sons.

This is that money entrusted to my care some years since & the same source from which I have in bygone years contributed to your funds—

Please send me an

acknowledgment of its safe arrival, ~~and oblige~~

I might perhaps to add that this money was especially intended to be applied to the educational advancement of the Freedmen —

I am respectfully

Rich Littlehale

Mr E Whitney

56 Reade St

New York

Mr E W.

No 25 L

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

To Mr. White

Sec. Jubilee Singers

Huntingdon

FROM B. DOUGLAS ~~& Co.,~~ June 15, 1875

~~IRON AND STEEL MERCHANTS, &c.,~~

~~[illegible]~~ES. Chesterfield, June 15 1875

We are anxious to get you to Chesterfield. Kindly favor us with your address so that we may correspond with you on the matter

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A13941
FISK UNIV.

London, June 25th 1875 — June 25, 1875

A. M. A. ARC
NO. II-1342
FISK U.

Dear Bro. Cravath.

Since I wrote last we have been mostly engaged in helping on the great revival movement. A temporary building was erected in the East End — the worst portion of the city — for the service of Mr Moody. It was well adapted for its use, and with its present seating accommodates twelve thousand persons. Mr Moody finished his work here about three weeks ago and went over to the South part of the city to work. An attempt was made to continue the work here, but the people did not come out in sufficient number to justify keeping up the meetings. At Mr Moody's request we came over to sing at the meetings about two weeks ago.

Rev. Mr Aitken, from Liverpool, a wonderfully powerful and popular preacher, and strange enough a Church of England man, conducted the meetings.

Our hearts were in the work and we were glad to help it on, still we should not have felt justified in turning aside from our regular work, for so long a time when our finances were in such a condition, had not the circumstances been just as they were. — As I wrote you the feeling was very general and outspoken that we had returned too soon, after our former success, with our appeal for help, and outside a few individuals there was little interest and no enthusiasm in the object of our mission. We felt that it was necessary in some way to counteract the feeling and again arouse an enthusiasm for our work to raise money.

The British public is fully aroused to the importance of this revival movement and the people are very tender in their feelings towards it. We felt that if we entered

the work trusting the Lord for results that we should not only be doing good, but the people seeing we were willing to turn aside from our own work to help them a new chord of sympathy would be touched.

The meetings have been wonderfully successful, the hall being filled on the announcement that Mr Singer would be present. Mr Aitken has preached wonderful sermons full of earnestness and power, and his voice is so clear and strong that the twelve thousand people hear him easily. We have sung at eleven services up to the present time and are engaged to stay until Sunday July 4. and will probably do something at the work until the close, July 12. - Though we have had concerts the week previous.

The probable results are great, though we cannot know how many souls have been saved - or how much money will be turned into our treasury. — I feel sure we have done the right thing - and that it will give us the hearty sympathy and co-operation of the people in such a way that with a wise, consistent and energetic management, and the blessing of God, we may look for a success equal to that of the previous campaign.

And this brings me again to speak of ~~the~~ present management - and I dislike to speak of that more than anything else - I feel quite certain that with Bro. Fairchild at the helm we shall not get our money -

I mean no disparagement to him - and what I am compelled to say does not come from any feeling against him - I do not believe it is in his make up to get the money with Mr Singer - He is a good, kind, conscientious man - and all that - and means well - can talk intelligently about the work - explain every failure - but, to use a southern saying - "His pole isn't long enough to knock ~~down~~ the persimmons." — The work in America during the past winter was all done from a wrong basis - It was carried wholly outside the Church and

missionary influence - We have now succeeded, I trust in getting into the current of these influences again. I have devoted the little strength I have to getting right before the churches. - This Moody movement in Boston is close Monday July 12th - with a meeting as suggested in the inclosed slip - We want to hold on here so that we may have a right to appear there - I want to get a printed statement into the hands of each one of these ministers - and to sing two or three songs, before Mr Landis speaks for a few minutes if possible - I feel that that will be a good finish to our work as well as theirs and put us right before the churches. Mr Fairchild wrote you on Saturday I have no idea what, but suppose he gave a general idea of his plan.

I have studied the matter over, thought over it and prayed over it almost constantly and come back to the opinion every time that Bro. F. can't do the thing - with all these influences to command -

I should say from the light I have rec'd, that if you could come and take the campaign - that fifty thousand dollars could be made in the year. The work is telling on me, I can't keep out of it and remain here, so I am afraid that I shall have to return home by the end of summer - I wish you would take the Presidency of Fisk University - and come and take the Singers for the year - I could then see some satisfaction in planning and working for the Institution, but as it is I have no heart to go on. Market doesn't know as much about it - but all the rest feel as strongly they could not put in another campaign with all its wear and tear and suffering, with no better prospect for success than appears now with the present management. The results of last winter's campaign are most distressing - also the condition of Jubilee Hall - and of the University - The relieving of Mr Hayward & Mr Steward - was a move in the right direction - A man should now be appointed to take the University and see that its

affairs do not again get into such a condition — No man of ordinary ability, either in school teaching or book-keeping can properly direct the affairs of the Institution in its growing responsibilities and influence. It is absolutely killing for people of the ordinary capabilities and responsibilities of the teachers you appoint there, to be, from the beginning to the end of the year in the small pettifogging and strife which have been the characteristics of the so-called "Faculty meetings". It seems to me that for the present the President should be able to handle the finances of the institution — so that the most can be made of all the resources — In that case a man could be employed as Steward — who could attend to the Stewards work proper, keep the accounts of both boarding department and tuition but not be responsible for any general policy, or plan of work. Such an arrangement would save untold strife and friction. I feel that if you would take the Presidency, that Dr Spence could take charge of the school in your absence and a Steward could be found who would attend to that part of the work under direction, and not meddle with affairs that do not concern the Steward necessarily — The who to the general interests could be controlled and given character and tone by you — and thus the Institution begin in some measure to answer the expectations raised in regard to it. —

It is terrible to see interests that have cost me my poor blood to win, trifled with as they have been at Nashville.

The Sultan of Zanzibar is just now the guest of London. We are trying to get a dinner to introduce his African Majesty — hoping that by seeing these ex-slaves from America he may be sufficiently interested by them to put forth more effort in suppressing the slave traffic of which his own capital is the head centre. — I want also to try and get an occasion to appear before her gracious Majesty Victoria before we leave London — I am going to see Lord Brightesby about it soon

JUNE 29, 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. [illegible]
FISK UNIV.

Walthamstow
29th June 75.

Dear Sir

I am obliged by the honor you offer to confer upon me by making me one of the stewards at the Meeting in Woodford Congregational Hall, but it will be inconvenient for me to attend

Yours respy

George Berwick

J. H. Halley Esq.

Walthamstow

Geo. Bomick

June 7, '75.
2 Ladbroke Crescent,
Mrs Raynsford.

JUNE 7, 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13943A
FISK UNIV.

2 Ladbroke Crescent
7th June 75

Mrs Raymxford wishes to know when & where the next Concert of the Jubilee Singers will be given, and if any more Concerts are likely to be given, also what the prices of Tickets will be? An early answer will oblige.

Northampton - June 30
S. N. Halley.

June 30, 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F113944
FISK UNIV.

George Hotel,
Northampton.

June 30th 1875.

Dear Mr Fairchild,

Please be sure and send the following by the Jubilee Singers
200 Books, 1500 Programmes
300 Tickets @ 1/- 300 do 2/-.
The amount of money now taken amounts to about £60. If it is a fine night it may reach £100 though I am afraid it will not realise so much, the sale of 3/- seats not being large. Be sure and send the ~~following~~ tickets &c by the singers

Yours in haste J H Talley

London.
J. Barclay

July 2, 1875

address Langham Lodge

sent 10 tickets on receipt of £5 cheque

or letter authorising this

2 July 1875

64 LOMBARD STREET,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13945
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

I beg to enclose a cheque for £5. towards the Jubilee singers fund & in return for tickets which you mention as outstanding (which I have not yet seen) I will endeavour to get rid of them as what I can. Probably 30 or 40 will be enough. You will oblige by keeping the £5. whether more or less are used

Yours
H. T. Cauley

Mrs. West.
London.

July 8, 1875
Ans.

3 Albert Terrace
Regents Park. N.W.
July 8th 1875.

Having understood that Mr Stoughton could give information concerning the Jubilee Singers, Mrs Weeks will feel ~~be~~ extremely obliged by his telling her by return of post if they will sing ~~at~~ in London on Saturday or Monday - where - and at what hour?

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 7-13946
FISK UNIV.

Jubilee 1875

Repley Derby July 5/75

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Messrs Hodder and Stroughton

Gentlemen

As I find that the Jubilee Singers are over in this country I wish to know if you could get me the address of their Secretary as I am anxious to correspond with them by so doing you would oblige

yours respectfully

W G Hunt

Enclosed is directed envelope for answer

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI 13947
FISK UNIV.

W. G. Hunt
Ripley, Derby July 5

July 6, 1875

A. M. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.

HALFPENNY

NEWPORT PAG
JUL 5
N 75

Rev. C. G. Fairchild
27 Paternoster Row
E.C. London

LONDON
JUL 6
75

Tickford Street
Newport Pagnell
July 5/75

P85

Dear Sir
Please send
the 3/- books of
the Jubilee
Singers for
which I sent
stamps some
days ago &
oblige
Yours Truly
J. Smith

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-18941
FISK UNIV.

No. 80 C

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Received at WESTERN UNION BUILDING, BROADWAY and DEY STREET,

Recd Cravath
56 Reade ~~Street~~ ~~New York.~~ 8 30 am July 7 1875.
NY

Fisk University

Will you come to London or meet me
in new York soon. prospects encouraging
but needs head
White
London

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F18949
FISK UNIV.

2573

Copied & sent to E. M. Cravath Fisk University, Nashville
Time 10 30 a.m. July 7th Pl. #1,73

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Geo. L. Phillips
Sunder
7-7-75

July 8, 1875

Ans

St Ives Cottage
Broadstairs

July 8. 1875.

My dear Mr Fairchild

I feel quite ashamed of myself at my long silence in reply to your note. The fact is, that the man to whom I wished to introduce you & who can give most help in Italy was out of town and I did not know how to find him. I then put off replying to your note hoping to see you. But

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13958
FISK UNIV.

that will find him
and he can be of much
service –

Since I saw you at
Exter Hall I have been
very ill – have had to
knock off all outside
work, & have only just
been able to get through
what I was obliged to
do. I am now resting
& settling by the side of
the sea – I am very
sorry to have been
somewhat hors de
combat when &

not able to give you
the help I should have
wished. If there is any
thing now that I can do
I will try to effect it. I
shall be back in London for
Sunday next, then go down
to my father's on Wales on
the Sunday – Can I do
anything for you when I am
in Wales. South Wales!

~~both~~ ~~a line to morrow~~
A line to Torrington Square
will find me on ~~Saturday~~.

With my kind regards
believe me
truly yours
Alfred D. Crum

was engaged that time
slipped away unobserved.
It may however, be still
useful for you to be
put into communication
with him & I am sure
you will — He is the
correspondent (in Welsh
Gohebydd) of one of the
papers and is known
by that name more widely
than by his own. Drop
a line to him

J. Griffiths Esq.
Gohebydd
Office of the "Baner"
Denbigh
N. Wales.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Remember

Martin H. Sutton
Cintra Lodge, England?
Whitley, Reading.

July 9 1875

Sent 5 copies 7/26/75

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI 13951
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

I shall feel obliged by your forwarding me a few copies of "Is it right to be rich?" for which I enclose 2/6 Post Office order.

Sent 5 Copies

As I am obliged to abbreviate my correspondence as much as possible, I trust you will kindly excuse this brief ~~reply~~ letter

Yours faithfully,
Martin H. Sutton.

I. O. G. T.

July 9, 1875

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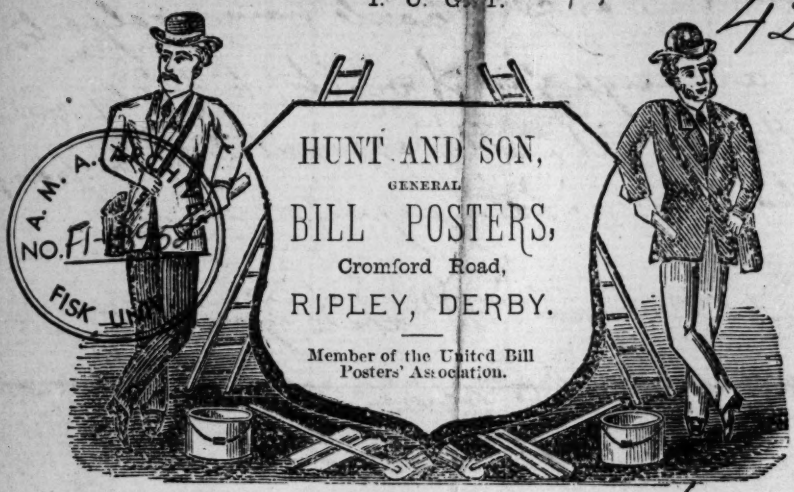

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1396
FISK UNIV.

Ripley July 9/75

Revd C G Fairchild
Dear Sir

Having seen a notice in a paper that the Jubilee Singers were in England and thinking that they might pay another visit to Derby we are anxious to know whether it is possible that they could pay a visit to Ripley as we have a splendid hall that will hold 1000 or 1200 and we want to know what the terms are for one night or two when they are in this part of the

country as I should have no objections to arrange for a visit to Ripley and either to take all responsibility on part share waiting your reply

I remain Dr Sir your
humble servant
W S Hunt

That is the reason that I wrote to the Publishers as we could not get to know where to write too

July 9, 1875
40

Academy Street.
Coatbridge July 9. 1875

Mr. White
Dear Sir
Would you please to write a State terms for one night of the Jubilee Singers I think of having them for one night in behalf of our Society.
Coatbridge is just about 20 minutes ride from Glasgow with plenty of railway accomodation to a from.
By complying with this you will oblige
Your faithfully
Joseph Wright
Secretary
Coatbridge Boys & Girls Reform Society

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13953
FISK UNIV.

address

Joseph Wright.

Secretary. Constabulary Museum

Boys & Girls Religious Society

Constabulary

Scotland

July 9, 1875

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I. O. G. T.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1-9-08
FISK UNIV.

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Coatbridge Boys & Girls
Reform Society

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-15953
FISK UNIV.

address

Joseph Wright.

Secretary. Constabulary Warrenty

Boys & Girls Religious Society

Constabulary

Scotland

July 12, 1875

Ans

337 Long Island Iron Works.

LEES & Co.
ENGINEERS
IRON & BRASS FOUNDERS.
SMITHS &c.

Carlisle 12th July 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13954
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

About a month ago I wrote respecting the "Jubilee Singers" since then I have been from home and the matter has been overlooked However I shall be glad to know if you can arrange to come to Carlisle as we have now a large Hall and consider we can make it worth your while

Your terms I fix no doubt will be arranged for, for some time but if you will kindly let me know if you are likely to be this way I will make arrangements to

Suit you I do not know whether Dr. White is with the Young people this year; but it was on account of us not having a Church or Hall large enough we could not arrange last ~~time~~ the "Jubilee Singers" were in England

Kindly let me know what you think you can do at your early convenience

And oblige
Yours Truly
S. Page

Dr. L. H. Halley
Assistant Manager
31 Paternoster Row
London

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

July 19 1875

9 Gracechurch Street

SCRUTTON, SONS & CO. LONDON

London 19 July 1875
E.C.

Dear Sir,

I enclose £1 — my subscription to Jubilee Fund promoted at Newgate Chapel

Yours truly

Sam Kendall

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 17-18953
FISK UNIV.

Rev. R. Nalder Esq

Mrs Pread.
London.

July 20, 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1395
FISK UNIV

3 Tarrington Avenue
Kentish Town
N. W.

To the Editor of "The Christian World"

Sir

Can you inform me where the "Jubilee Singers" holds their concerts, I know several persons who wish to hear them but can never see any advertisements as to their whereabouts Will you kindly write to give me the desired information.

Begging you will excuse
my this trespassing on your
time I am Sir

Yours Respectfully
M Mead

Tuesday July 20th 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

Ans. 66

July 20, 1895

Myrtle Villa
Victoria Road
Aldershot

July 20. 1895.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-18957
FISK UNIV.

Gentlemen

I see by advertisement in the "Christian", that if applied to, you will give information as to the movements of the "Jubilee Singers" - I should be greatly obliged if you would kindly let me know when, & where they sing, & for how long they remain in England, also if any of their performances are

in the morning, or afternoon.
Apologising for troubling you
I am Gentlemen
Yours faithfully
Agnes Battescombe

Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton
&c &c &c

on.

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Aldershot
Agnes Battiscombe

July 21, 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. EI 13958
FISK UNIV.

Maida Villa.
Woodford.

July 21. 1875

Sir: In reply to your note of 19th I write to inform you that Mrs Francis did not attend the Lecture Hall on July 8: that she did not authorize any one to put down her name & declines to subscribe to the any fund mentioned

Yours respectfully

D. Francis.

Mr J. H. Kelley

Mrs. Francis,
Woodford.

Taunton
Jas. Clarke

July 23, 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. EI-13959
FISK UNIV.

54 North St
Taunton July 23/75

My Dear Sir,

I have just heard from Mr Rawlinson, that Mr Badcock declines but that Arthur Malet Esq of Pyland Hall has promised to preside, and I should think will very suitably

fill the Chair.
Please insert
his address
Arthur Malet Esq.
of Pyrland Hall

Yours Sincerely
James Clark
?
Rev. C. G. Fairchild

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

July 26, 1875

Ans

Conquest &
Clare
Duke Street.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH3960
FISK UNIV.

Bedford 26th July 1875.

Dear Sir,

Conquest & Dunn.

You are not more surprised at the last order in this matter than we are ourselves. It is one which ought never to have been made inasmuch as the money was paid into Court full twelve months and we feel quite convinced that Dunn has only made the application to the Judge for the purpose of obtaining what he otherwise finds it difficult to do - with costs forthwith.

We have found the amount by the enclosed
note and settled it out of hand.

The sum which please remit to
us is £1:18:6 as we make no
charge against you ourselves.

Yours truly,

Congreve & Clark.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Revd. C. E. Fairchild M.A.
Care of Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton,
27 Paternoster Row
London E.C.

Yours very faithfully,

T. J. Barnardo
Rev.

Seen
"Jubilee Lines"

July 26, 1875

East End Juvenile Mission

MISSION HALL, HOUSES, & SCHOOLS, 7, 8, 9, & 10, Hope Place, World's End, Stepney, E.
HOME FOR WORKING & DESTITUTE LADS, 18 & 20, Stepney Causeway, E.
TEMPORARY ORPHAN HOME, 10, Stepney Causeway, E.
HOME FOR NEGLECTED & DESTITUTE GIRLS, Mossford Lodge, Barking-side, Ilford, Essex.
RECEIVING TOWN HOUSE FOR GIRLS, Church House, Bow, E.
OFFICE OF CITY MESSENGER BRIGADE, 22, Stepney Causeway, E.
LAUNDRY & WORKROOMS, 42, & 44, Carr Street, Limehouse, E.
WOODCHOPPING BRIGADE, Rhodeswell Wharf, Carr Street, Limehouse, E.
NEW BRANCH RAGGED SCHOOLS, Salmon's Lane, Limehouse, E.
BIBLE, TRACT, & PURE LITERATURE DEPOT, 2, North Street, Limehouse, E.
NEW MISSION HALL & COFFEE PALACE, "THE EDINBURGH CASTLE," St. Paul's Road, Limehouse, E.
THE BIG TENT (seating 3,000 people) for Summer use only, Rhodeswell Road, (opposite Edinburgh Castle).

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED

18 & 20, *Stepney Causeway,*

Ratcliffe, London, E.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F11396
FISK UNIV.

July 26. 75.

Dear Sir,

The enclosed £ has come to me for you from Mrs Chant of Hope House, Brockham, Reigate, Surrey. Please acknowledge direct, and oblige,

July 27, 1875

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18 & 20, *Stepney Causeway,*

Ratcliffe, London, E.

A. M. A. ARCH. ESE
NO. FI-13962
FISK UNIV.

July 27. 75.

Dear Sir,

Will you please forward the enclosed to the Jubilee Singers tablique? I do not know their present address.

Yours very
T. J. Barnardo

Rev Herbert Stanyon

U. Kinnaird
London.

July 27, 1875

No ans
self

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13963
FISK UNIV.

Pall Mall Pad
July 28/75

My dear Sir,
I have sent as you desired me an order on Mess. J & Kings Sons New York for £530 addressed to Rev E M Cravath
American Missionary Assn
56 Reade St
New York City
U.S.A
Rooms

so I hope he will receive it all safe.
I am sorry not to have seen more of our friends personally, but I dare say you have found out that London is a very busy place, now that Mr. Moody & Sankeys services have come to an end I have a deal of arrears of work to finish up. I am glad

You will carry away a
pleasant recollection of
England

Yours very truly
A J Winnard Jun

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

July 28, 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-13964
FISK UNIV.

Grafton House,
Leeds.

28th July 1875

Dear Sir,

Can you tell me the address of the Agent or Committee of management for the Jubilee Singers –

I am deputed by my Brother Deacons to try to negociate a visit from them to Belgrave Chapel and to give 2 or 3 Concerts

If you dont know yourself will you kindly

put this into the hands of some one who is conversant with these matters —

Your kind attention to this will be much esteemed

Dear Sir

Yours truly

J. C. Reinhardt

To/
The Editor of the
"Christian"

A. L. Cowley
Dublin

July 28, 1875

Thomas
Cey

2 North Richmond St.
Dublin, July 28th/75

A. M. A. ARC
NO. FI-13965
FISK U

Dear Sir

Since I returned to Dublin I have been very busy hence the delay in replying to you. I shall be glad to see you when you come to Dublin and will assist you in any way I can.

My address is above, but you will perhaps find the Metropolitan Hall more convenient, I am there at 12.0 to 1.0 o'clock every day except Saturday, for the Noon Prayer meeting. I conduct the singing.

When you think of the singers coming to Ireland let us have plenty of time to make arrangements.

Yours Very Truly
A. L. Cowley.

J. F. CRAWFORD
BOOKSELLER STIRLING
PATRONIZED BY THE QUEEN & ROYAL FAMILY

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13966
FISK UNIV.

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the letter I inclosed as to Church. Unless you are to leave the Church as you get it I am afraid you can't have it. Indeed any damage ~~to~~ done to any hall paid for would require to be made good. If you are willing to come under the conditions - it is quite the same whether they are written or not -

I am sorry to say I am now without material to work for you - he bills me

Circulars — nothing to show. — You should put off for another week —

Queens Hotel

Don't think I am unwilling to work, but £100 horses elsewhere can't be got up in a week's time & there is not the shadow of a chance to approach the half of it here now — with the worst hardest hunting

Yours
C. F. Newport

Stocking
J. J. Langhorne

aug. 2, 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-13967
FISK UNIV.

Ryde I. W.
Aug. 2. 75

My dear Sir
I regret to have to inform you that the Theatre is let from the 7th of this Month to 15th of next & I can get no answer as yet from Town Hall for any night to suit your time - There remains the Victoria Rooms if you wd. like to have that secured - I will write again as soon as I have information

Will know you

Yours faithfully
J. Fowler

Rev. C. G. Fairchild Esq.

Aug. 4, 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F173968
FISK UNIV.

Egypt St. House
Warrington
Aug. 4th 1875.

To the Rev. C. G. Fairchild D.D.

Rev. Sir.

May I on behalf of the Comte in connection with Wesley Hall Silver Street Warrington ask you as Manager of the Jubilee Singers to favor us with a visit to Warrington and give an entertainment in the Public Hall in aid of the Sunday School in connection with the above place of worship. If you will kindly write stating terms and what date would be most convenient for you to visit us I should deem it a great favor.

Soliciting an early reply

I am Rev. Sir.

Very respectfully Yours

Reginald H. Silcock

Sec

London

R. Silcocks
Nanington

Woodford Lines
letter & receipt
J. Jones.

aug 5, 1875

Woodford Times Office,

HIGH STREET, WOODFORD,

ESSEX, N.E.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F113969
FISK UNIV.

Aug. 5th 1875.

Dear Sir,

I must apologise for the delay in returning the enclosed receipt. Your letter containing the P.O. order arrived on Monday morning, & being Bank Holiday I did not come to business & the letters were delivered by the Postman to my son whom he happened to see. The boy's thoughts, being full of pleasure at the time he received the letters, never reverted to them, & he has only

just discovered having them in his possession.

Again apologizing for the delay I am, dear Sir,

Yours truly,

James Jones

Rev. C. S. Fairchild

Rev J Fairchild

August 5th 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-13970
FISK UNIV.

PLYMOUTH

VI & VII, GEORGE STREET,

Memorandum from

MOON & SONS

FROM COLLARD & COLLARD.

MUSIC SELLERS.

Established 1836 — PIANO-FORTE SALOON — CONCERT AGENTS

MUSIC WAREHOUSE — HARMONIUM FACTORS — MUSIC LIBRARY.

Dear Sir,

The bills are all in the posters Lands - programmes & pamphlets well distributed throughout the district & ads in papers as follows six insertions in one paper and four in another up to August 14th after that every day in both. 21 bills to hand for which we have ordered 10 boys (sandwich) & perambulate on the 17th & 18th - please

day if this is agreable with your wishes

Yours faithfully

Moore & Sons.

Aug. 5. 1875

Iron Warehouse,

Vicar Lane.

B. DOUGLAS & Co

Chesterfield Aug 5 — 1875 —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 7-13971
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

Arrangements are now made for you to have the "Methodist Free Church" Marsden Street being the largest building in the town & will hold 800 or more. I think it would be advisable to get out the Bills as soon as possible so as to be well known. I would suggest that the down stairs be 2/- and the Gallery except front Seats 1/- Let me know fully all you wish done.

I regret very much I did not see you for a longer time only sometimes these things will happen. I am only glad we shall have the opportunity of having the Singers here

North Rivers Wyands
Very Sincerely Yours
Frd Douglass

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Charlottesville
C. Bragdon

Aug 6, 1875

Ans. that it is impossible to close proceeds of singing to needs of Fisk. by March

HARDWICK HOUSE. A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FI-13972 FISK UNIV.

Boston Aug 6. 1875

Dr Sir

As a preliminary, May I enquire, on what terms the Jubilee singers would give a concert at Buxton, it would be in connection with, and for the benefit of, our Evangelical Committee here, who have erected a tent, and are holding daily services

Yours Sincerely
Geo. E. Allen

To
Rev C G Fairchild
London

Boyton
Geo. Allen.

aug 6, 1875

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F7-15923
FISK UNIV.

Kettering,
Aug 6th 1875.

My dear Sir,
If you have not sent off the parcel of bills &c will you please forward them to Mr W. Meadows, Lower St. Kettering as I am now going away for my

holiday. I have left such instructions as I am able. I hope to be at home for the concert. I think the arrangement will be carried out. but it might be well if you can do so to send some one down.

I would issue

at first 100 y-tickets
to see how the ~~[illegible]~~
go off.

Any instructions
you may send to
Mr. Meadows will receive
attention.

a letter addressed
to me at
J. Butler Esqr.
Beech House
Cambridge
will be forwarded if

A. M. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

You wish to send to me specially.

I have told ~~the~~ Mr. Meadows to send out the Lithographic letters & the minutes -

Yours very truly,

J. B. Myers.

Mr. J. B. Myers,
Kittanning.

Aug. 7, 1875

Memorandum.

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 1974
FISK UNIV.

From

M. BUTCHER,

MACHINE PRINTER, BOOKBINDER, AND STATIONER,

29, ST. THOMAS STREET.

WEYMOUTH, Aug 7th, 1875

Mr. S. F. Marsh

London

Dear Sir, - Mr. Fairchild gave me the order for Posters - and instructions I have received for advertisement in the papers. The Posters are printed, and the advertisement in papers will be out to-day

I shall be glad to receive Tickets and Handbills at your earliest convenience, by Sutton.

Yours obediently

M. Butcher

Wm. M. Butcher
Weymouth.

Exeter
Mr. Wilson

Aug. 17, 1875

not ans. d — come to date

A. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI13975
FISK UNIV.

Exeter Sunday School Union,

22, Cathedral Yard, 17 Aug. 1875

My dear Sir

I am anxious to know when you will reach Exeter as there will be Sunday details & arrangements as to the Concert what proportion of room for reserved & unreserved seats & the entrances, Door Keepers, and other matters — I presume you will be here somewhat later than to morrow (Wednesday) Evening —

I also want to know

at earliest possible moment
whether you admit Children
at half price to any of
the tents and if so which
as there are many families
who wish in such case
bring their families. Still
you must not of course do
differently here from what
you do in other places —
Answer please letter
Kind at earliest moment
and by Telegram if you
are not soon here as
there many persons

coming again to Rome
of half price tickets
are to be had.

Yours faithfully
Chas H Little

Mr Geo. F. Seward

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Elizabeth Jowett
Sept 23/75 Newton Grove
1552 Leeds Eng.
9350 Newton Grove
Leeds
Yorkshire
Sep. 23 1875.

A. W. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 11896
PRT UNIV.

3, 4

Ack'd by G.W.

Mr Geo Whipple.
Sir

We received your letter of Sept 5th enclosing one from John Durham; I now return an answer for him, which I request you to forward; & enclose a cheque for £16 13. 4, as a second payment on his behalf, from my Sister & myself; & ask you to acknowledge the receipt of it addressed to "Miss Jowett, Newton Grove, Leeds"

We hope the young man will do well, & prove a useful labourer in the Lord's vineyard

Yours truly
Elizabeth Jowett.

SERVICIO DE ARCHIVOS

Ch. 13. 4

Sokolowski

Dr G H White

FREEDMEN'S MISSIONS AID SOCIETY.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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18, Adam Street, Strand, W.C.

London, Oct. 16th 1875.

W. E. Whiting Esq.

My dear Brother,

I am very sorry to have to ask for money from the Association at all, but it is needful to live in this country, to have money. Our work is improving & we shall be able to forward to you more funds before very long. The Society here voted to pay the travelling expenses: so I shall not have to call back anything for that service. — —

If you will send me a Bill of Exchange for £100 - from Brown & Brothers, as before, I shall be much obliged. Also, I want to enclose an envelope directed to my Mother, in which please enclose Check, or Post Office order, for $50.- and forward it to her, & charge the same to my account. You will see by the Heading of this

sheet that we have made Rev. J. C. Jones, who was Office Clerk, a Secretary of the Society. And we intend to push matters till we get the Society into a better condition for future work. — I write in great haste, as I am on my way to the Cars for a business trip. — With kind regards for all the friends at the Rooms. —

Very sincerely yours, —

O. H. White. —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-13978
FISK UNIV.

Glasgow
My Dear - Oct - 17th 74

Mr Whiting

Please be sure that you do not - let - any one of my family have a cent - of money without - your order I hear that - some has been drawn if so I can only say and

and you will
please not let
another out of
unless I tell you
you will oblige me
very much if you
will tell me if you
have heard any news
home since I left
and all had please
tell me just how
much I have you
told me when I

left but I would
like to know again
and I will write
you again soon
and send you
something to put in
your time and
then I will tell you
what to send notes
please pardon the
hurry of this letter

good night
yours sincerely P.S.

Paid

Nov 27/74		$100 —
Jny 5/75		50 —
May 13/	sent	100 —
Sept 24/	T.C.S. by ~~Sch~~	50

Asks us to write her & she will give us direction

Wrote her & to T.C.S. Nov 4/75

Annie Jackson

Oct 17/75

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

W. E. Whiting acct Treas.

Pay to the order of Mrs. C. B. Fish the sum of four hundred pounds sterling from Jubilee Hall funds being the amt. contributed specially for furnishing rooms in Jubilee Hall during the former concert tour in Great Britain —

£400 — E. Alexander,
Pres.

London Dec. 16th 1875.

Mrs C. B. Fisk

Mr Clinton B. Fisk

Mr. E. Whiting acknowl. Mrs. A. M. G.
Phone by 1st order of Mrs.
C. B. Fisk his towards
relieving from the burdens to
the credit of Jubilee Hall
the contributions of Rev. Pilin
Cards & benefits for furnishing
a room in Jubilee Hall
£10 — Ellen Amarantha,
London Dec. 16th/75.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. F113980
FISK UNIV.

Mrs C. B. Smith.

Fr. Clinton B. Smith

Mr. E. Whiting Ass Treas. A.M.A.

Please pay to the order of Mr.

C. B. Fisk fifty dollars

contributed to the A.M.A. by

J. Hamilton Holley for

furnishing a room in

Fisk University.

$50 — E. M. Cravath

Treas.

London Dec. 16th 1875.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI 13481
FISK UNIV.

Mrs C. B. Hoff

Mr. Clinton B. Hoff

W. E. Whiting asst Treas. A.M.A.
Please pay to the order of
Mrs. L. B. Fisk ten pounds
sterling for the furnishing of
a room in Jubilee Hall
contributed by Miss Ellen
Ware, from Jubilee Hall funds.
£10— W. Wheatcroft
London Dec. 16th 1875—

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 17-1392
FISK UNIV.

Mrs C. B. Stark

Mr. Clinton B. Stark

July 22, 1875

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

HALFPENNY

DALKEITH JUL 22 1875

Geo E & Fairchild
care of Hodder & Stoughton
27 Paternoster Row
London

From
Rev A.S. Richardson
Furze Bank
Gt Malvern

Please to let me know the terms on which the Jubilee Singers are prepared to give sacred concerts

ASR

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. EI-1398
FISK UNIV.

Rev. O. H. White D.D. White
London, Eng.
1-8-76

FREEDMEN'S MISSIONS AID SOCIETY.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-1338A
FISK UNIV.

18, Adam Street, Strand, W.C.

London, January 8th 1876.

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

My dear Brother, -

I have just received a short letter from Bro Whipple, also one from Bro. Pike, soon after I had sent a long one to him. - Bro. Whipple sent me a portion of an appeal for Scholarship money such as is in the Jan. No. of the Missionary. He thinks we could use it here, with certain pledges which could be fairly kept. I will see what we can do in that way. But since Dr. Healy's day the people are not quite inclined to lay again. You cannot, as far away as New York, quite appreciate the injury done to our cause in this country by so many promises that have been wholly, or in part, unfulfilled. But if we live long enough, I trust we shall recover from the evil effects. Indeed, we seem to be gaining in some directions. I have been admitted to the Baptist & Methodist

pulpits quite freely, & greatly to the surprise of some of our Committee. They say it is quite a new thing under the sun. I do hope the favor on their part will be continued. I am also feeling my way a little among some of the Church people. And you know that is a difficult road to travel successfully. I am going to try it. But do not be disappointed, if I fail. — I have recently visited Bath, Bristol, Salisbury, Chester, Dublin & Liverpool, & I returned with a fair little sum for the Society. All but about £83 -- of the £420 -- which I sent to the Treasurer, on the 20th of December, came from those whom I addressed from the Pulpit or visited in those places. We have not yet heard from the check, but I presume it has been received by Bro. Whiting before this time. — —

I was very sorry to return to London so soon. But Mrs White, who had been sick before I left, was taken down again & was very sick. So I was summoned home. She is now better, but sits up only a small portion of each day. But I am doing all I can in London & vicinity. Everything

comes to London for help, & so it is a hard & trying place to work in. The common people in London, & indeed in all England, know very little of America, & less of her Missionary character & work. Scotland is far ahead in all matters of a Religious character. But that ground has been, as you know, badly burned over; & it will take time to get over the effects of it. So for the present we must toil on in this sort of moral waste, till we can instruct the people & create an interest in the great work we are doing for the African race.

I mean to go into Scotland in the Spring, or early Summer, & see what can be done. And I hope Mrs W. will find her health improved by the change. This is not a good climate for persons of her make. I am very sorry to have this long break in her efforts for a Woman's Board, to be auxiliary to the A. M. A. But the Lord knows what is best for us, & for the cause we serve. We must, therefore, trust & wait. It is a hard thing to do, especially for one of my Constitution. I want to see things moving on at a good, full, strong rate. But we are, sometimes, strangely held in the chains of the

Divine Providence, till we are brought to say, & feel, that the Lord, He is God, & that "He doeth all things well". We hope there are good things in store for our cause, & that we shall come to them in the fulness of time. —

I wish I might know just how many students have been on the Scholarship list, & how many are going on in their course of study now, & to whom they are assigned. You must be tired of hearing about the matter, but we must print a statement & send to all the subscribers to that fund. I went to get a hearing in a London church in which I knew that there were some people who had given £50 to Dr. Healy for a Scholarship, & I soon found the way blocked. They said we gave so & so, to Dr. Hi. & he promised so & so to us. And we have never heard from him, or the money since. I came back to the office & found that the money had been received & sent with other money to Maryville College; but there was no mention, or record, of its having been given for a Scholarship. But the Church has a record that it was a Scholarship in the name of E. Pye Smith M. D. —

I have addressed this to you, by request of Bro. Whipple, & I suppose, because he might be away. — The interest of the people in Africa, I believe, is increasing. But the British Government seems to be determined to go back on its past history & honor, in respect to Slavery, & the Fugitives

from its guilt. The Lords of the Admiralty have issued another Fugitive Slave Circular, nearly, if not quite as bad as the first. It seems to me that it will arouse both the Scotch & the English people to another direct & special effort against the whole System of Slavery & the Slave-trade.

By the way, the papers read at the Annual meeting of the A. M. A. of which you sent us 50 copies were of great value. They must accomplish good. I am glad to see that the Society is to establish a Mission in Central Africa. Please send me some details of the plan, when, where, & what sort of a Mission it is to be. Stanley's suggestions seem to me to be very valuable in the Connection. His plan will take with this people, no doubt. And if the A. M. A. can have the plan of the Hampton School extended & carried into other Schools, on a large scale, the A. M. A. may become the training Mother of the teachers, Missionaries & helpers for the African race, to be employed by all the Missionary Boards of all the Branches of the Christian

Church. And when such a condition is reached, there will be money enough poured into the Treasury to make all needed work for the Freedmen of the South, practicable & easy. The English people will join us in that sort of work. Let them see that the Freedmen are educated practically, & that they are ready to go with the Gospel & the customs & arts of Civilization, to the benighted & suffering millions of Africa, & they will come gladly to our help. I am trying to teach the people here that we are now doing just that sort of work, on as large a scale, as can be expected with the means given us by the Churches & friends of the Cause.

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I have just received a letter from a Wesleyan Methodist Ch. in Scotland saying that they will pay the expenses of a student who could be fitted by the last part of 1876 for the African work, & that they think they could send him out to Africa, & support him there, by their Church alone. And the more there is of such plan & call, the better it will be for them & us. Can such a student be found? Let me know what you think about it in your next. I have written to Fisk University in respect to it. — But I must not say more now. — Yours very sincerely,

O. H. White

Thomas Harvey Ashwood.
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Mr Harvey's kind
respects. He encloses
a draft for £10 sterling
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London, January 31st 1876

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

My dear Brother,

We were very much pleased with your favor of Aug. 26th 1875. I read it over carefully twice, & then gave it to Mrs White, & she said she would write to you. I am very sorry if it has not been done before this. She has been sick a good deal for the last four or five months, & therefore, I suppose, she has let the matter pass, hoping to have something better to write, after awhile. But I think you will find that I have written since that time, besides a letter, which I presume you have received since the date of your last. It contained some inquiries about a Student for a church in Aberdeen, who should be a missionary

for them in Africa. I have written also to Bro. Whipple, & Bro. Pike. But I have sometimes put off writing, because I have felt that, with your many cares, you would be tired of letters that contained so little money for the cause, & so much about the difficulties in the way of our work here. But the fact is, as Bro. Geo. L. White, who knows all about the matter, will tell you, I have had rather a hard time in going to & fro, to meet & remove the prejudices against the society, which have come up in connection with the work of Dr. Healy & his associates. I do not say how justly or unjustly. I think, however, often it is unjust. But somehow it is in Scotland, England, & Ireland.

And I was very much tried, a few days ago, to find that our Treasurer, the Hon. Arthur Kinnaird M.P. declined to sign a card of invitation to some Church gentlemen, to attend a drawing room meeting, to be given by one of the wealthy gentlemen of the Established Church, for our cause; on the ground that he was not quite satisfied with the position & standing of the Society. And so, as this was the first meeting of the kind offered to me among that class of people, it, with others, that I expected to follow, must fall through for the present. I am very sorry, but I cannot help it, for it was a condition on the part of the gentleman that Mr. Kinnaird, or Lord Shaftesbury, should sign the call. But his Lordship is far out of the city & cannot be present. These, as you see, are great obstacles in the way

of our work here. But I am disposed to work on, & wait for better results. If you at the Mis. Rooms do not get tired of the whole matter, I think we shall, in time, bring about a better state of things. It is, however, trying to me not to be able to send over more money, when I know the needy condition of the Society. But I see that our figures show that we have sent, since last March, in all, £132 0. -- And we hope to send a few hundred more, by the last of April next. --

We are trying the Sunday Schools now, for Scholarships on the plan proposed in the Jour. No of the Am. Missionary. One School promised me, last Sabbath, the sum of £15 -- for a pupil this year. But I must not write more now. Please, do pardon any seeming neglect, on our part, in the past. Mrs White hopes to be well enough, soon, to try again for the Woman's Board; but her health is quite precarious. And yet, as our little Daughter & Miss Snowden are with her, I am not prevented from going away for our Cause, when I find an opening to do anything for good. -- I enclose in this a few lines to Bro. Whipple. With kind regards for all the friends at the Rooms, I am, -

Very sincerely yours, —

O. H. White. —

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Dear Friend
W E Whiting
Enclosed find
Draft for ~~Twelve~~ ten pounds
which please place to the
credit of the American
Missionary Association ~~and~~
~~oblige~~ acknowledging receipt
of the same

Brew Soda!

In the magazine ~~to hand~~
the accounts are very encou-
raging and I do hope your
hands may be upheld by
the practical sympathy
and prayers of Christians
both in your land and
others for I do believe it
is the Lords work and that
it must go on and prosper

With my sincere wishes for
your success Yours

Very sincerely Yours
Joseph Lingfield

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LONDON ADDRESS—
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London April 6. 1876

Dear Bro. Hubbard,

Will you kindly send me 1/2 doz. "Cabin & Plantation Songs" as sung by the Hampton Students - pub. by G. P. Putnam & Sons - 40c "

I suppose they can be best sent by post

All well & prospering

Ever faithfully yours

Geo. Lorrhib

Prof. Geo. L. White
London, Eng.
April 6. 1876.

Apr. 25, 1876

The Jubilee Singers

Meeting at Cannon St Hotel April 25th 1876. Saml Morley Esq MP. in the Chair.

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The Chn: Ladies & gentlemen, I am quite aware that you have come to hear not my voice but the voices of others, & therefore I will intrude but a single minute before calling upon our friends to commence their engagement with us. I am not at all prepared to conceal from you the fact that we have not invited you here for the purpose of ~~enjoying~~ spending an hour or perhaps an hour & a half in what I am sure will be great enjoyment; but there is an ulterior object respecting which a brief statement will be made during the

interval between the first & second parts of the programme. I will reserve the very few words I wish to offer you till that period, & therefore I at once ask our friends to commence their work.

After the conclusion of the first part of the programme

The Chm again rose & sd: Ladies & Gentlm, I am not going to occupy more than a minute or two of yr time, & then I shall call upon one or two friends to say a few words to you. I may say at the outset that there is not going to be any collectn on this occasion. We want to appeal to the liberality of friends in the City of London, but ~~[illegible]~~ other occasions will be taken advantage of to make such an appeal. To-day the desire has been that you shd be brought acquainted

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with these Xtns, for such they are, & the object of their mission to London. It is well known that prior to the glorious result of the Revolution in America, & the war between North & South, it was penal to teach the children of the slave: the consequence is that when slavery was abolished nothing could be more depressing socially & educationally & educationally than the condition of immense masses of the slave population. There was, as was to be expected on the part of the North a deep & earnest sympathy with these most interested people, but nothing that they cd do would suffice for the extent of work that had to be done. Hope, however, seemed to spring up when there arose on the part of the slave population themselves a desire to help themselves. There was among them a large Xtn element, & not a little amongst some of them of intellectual

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cultivation, if I may so speak, but there arose at once a desire that something should be done for the educational & religious advancement of the slave population. The establishment of an institution was one of their earliest ideas, & at ~~Last~~ Nashville, Tennessee a university was originated on a small scale. Out of the eleven whom you see before you eight I believe were slaves formerly, & a number of them devoted themselves to the effort to which I have alluded. The friends who are on this platform, under guidance, determined to enter upon a mission the object of wh. should be to raise funds to establish the university. They have succeeded to a very considerable extent. They have erected what I am told is a noble building, Jubilee Hall, in Nashville where a large number of male & female teachers of the coloured population

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are being trained as schoolmasters &
schoolmistresses. But they want another
building, & they want funds in the form of
endowment with a view to the suc-
-cessful carrying on of this great &
blessed enterprise. They come to us
to ask ~~them~~ us to help them to
build a second Hall in which there shall
be for the male teachers sleeping
accommodation, classrooms, & the
various arrangements which we all
know to be necessary for such an
undertaking. Now there is something
to my mind absolutely unique in this
Mission. (Hear hear) I have never known
anything like it, that a body of persons
who could no doubt greatly enrich
themselves if they were to take the
result of their own mission, should
give themselves to this work with a
view to benefit first of all the Freed
population of America, & through them

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to work upon the enslaved population of Africa, for they have a missionary work in contemplation as well as the training of masters & mistresses & ministers. It is a melancholy fact that whatever this in America may think of the standing in ch. the white & black population will present themselves before the judge in the great day they refuse to have Church association with them at present, & therefore the Blacks are driven to the services of their own ministers, respecting whom, without any intention to disparage them, we may say they are absolutely uneducated. My friend here mentioned to me just now that ministers are exercising a blessed ministry among them notwithstanding that they are unable to read a chapter in the New Test.[t]. Now I hold it to be an enterprise worthy our cooperation to assist them to emancipate themselves

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from this condition of things, & therefore though there is no intention whatever to ask for money directly, certainly not to press for it, I do venture to think the friends present will be prepared to lend a helping hand towards the accomplishment of a purpose with which I am quite sure every one in this Hall must heartily sympathize. (Applause) I felt I was merely obeying a command when I consented to take the chair here to-day, with no consciousness of merit on my own part to qualify me to occupy this position, but I am glad of this opportunity of pressing heartily on every one here the need there is for lending a substantially helping hand to our friends who have come upon a mission with whom they have personal sympathy. They are not

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professional singers, but they come here as the men & women anxious to forward the spread of evangelising truth while they are benefiting the Institution with which they are connected. ~~Those~~ Their first object no doubt is a pecuniary one, but I believe in many respects their mission has proved a great blessing to this country.

(app.)

Rev Dr Cravath (President of Fisk University): ~~I wish~~ On this first appearance of the Jubilee Singers in London since I left the University in September last, & joined them, I wish to express on the part of the Faculty & the Officers of the University our grateful appreciation of the kindness & the sympathy at have been shown to our Jubilee Singers in Great Britain, & I think I can do this in words that will mean more to you

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Such, my friends, were the sentiments of the officers & friends of the University as they gathered to dedicate Jubilee Hall & remembered that nearly half of the money for its building had come through the labours of the Jubilee Singers in Great Britain. (App) And Mr Chr, when we gather, as I believe with the blessing of God we will be permitted to gather in less than two years from the time those words were spoken, to dedicate Livingstone Miss'y Hall, we shall then with peculiar gratitude & honor be able to add to this list the name of Mr Samuel Morley of London, in memory of his personal influence in assembling this meeting which we trust by the blessing of God may give an impulse to the raising of the ~~£10~~ £10,000 for the ~~building~~ erection of our Second University building. (App.) And now

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If you will allow me, my friend, to ~~carry~~ take you in thought to Nashville I would like to give you a picture of the University that you may carry away with you, & that may make you even more intimately & thoroughly acquainted with the University & its work than you are at present. Eleven years ago the beautiful city of Nashville was besieged by an army for the purpose of fastening upon the soil of the Commonwealth of Tennessee, & upon half the men in the United States the Institution of Chattel Slavery. The dawn of the year 1865 however saw that army routed & flying, never again to be marshalled upon the battlefield. The January of the year following saw a large company of men & women, black & white, gathered in one of the Hospital buildings that had been

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abandoned by the army, to dedicate Fisk University, or Fisk School as it was then called, & to throw open wide its doors for the thousands of children that were then utterly without the means of education. This, mind, was only ten years ago last January. On the first day of this year there gathered an immense throng in a new & beautiful building erected by the money earned by these jubilee singers, & they were gathered in glad rejoicing over the ~~triumphs~~ & the victories of those ten years. During all this time the school work has gone steadily forward. We ~~have~~ collected as best we could last year the results of the work ~~as manifest~~ in our schools. As has been stated, at the close of the War there was not one minister in five in the South that could spell

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out a verse in the Bible, & not one in 20 that could read a chapter. There were a million of children to be educated & there were really no teachers to instruct them. We began to work at training teachers & ministers, & as I said we gathered up last year the actual results as far as we could come into communication with the students who had been instructed, & we found that 10,000 children had actually been taught during the year in Day & Sunday Schools by the pupils that we had instructed in the University during the ten years. (app) And these represent only a part of the work that was really being done, for we were unable to learn of the location & the working of numbers who had been with us but a short time. A work like this, as you all know, grows upon the hands of those who undertake it. The ten years

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have brought us great results in the educational work itself. We have had joy & gladness by sending the teachers into hundreds, yes, I may say into thousands of neighborhoods in the land that would have been otherwise without teachers. We have sent forth those who have gone to preach more intelligently, & to explain the Bible more clearly than those who had preceded them were able to do. And now we have our permanent foundation at Jubilee Hall. We have here a site ample for all our future buildings, but the next 25 years must see erected upon that ground at least four more new buildings. We have as yet only one, — Jubilee Hall, which is beautifully adapted to the purposes for which it was built but yet is not ample for the work that under God we are called to do.

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In that one building we are compelled to gather all the exercises, & to lodge & board all the students from abroad. We need a second building almost as much as we needed the first, a building that shall give us lodging rooms for 100 or more young men, school rooms, class rooms, & lecture rooms, & this enable us to double the number of our students within the next two years. We are virtually shut out from great enlargement until we can have this second building. Now let me mention one fact that is to us the hope & encouragement in this work to which we are called. When we think of the pressing necessities, when we hear the call of those millions from across the Atlantic, we long to go with these Jubilee Singers & sing these & other songs to those hungering & perishing people.

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If we could be relieved from the necessity of raising money for the University, we would put these singers at once in the field as evangelists, as preachers of the Gospel to the dark & benighted people that they represent. When we think of those things we often find ringing in our minds the words that have been sung, "I am troubled, I am troubled, I am troubled in mind: if Jesus do not help me I surely shall die." It is thus we feel, my friends when we think of the calls that are made upon us, & the little return, even with the wonderful success that we are having, that we are able to give to the a work demanding so much from us. But that which encourages us & comforts us is this, that God from the first has set the seal of his approbation upon the work that we have done.

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When we started that University we had nothing upon which to rely; we knew that the cause was in the lines of God's providence, in the lines of the movement of those wonderful events of the previous terrible years of civil struggle through which we had to pass: we believed that God wd raise up friends for us, & we sd to the people, "We come in the name of your friends; we plant here a Xtn University, & we pledge ourselves with the help of God to meet your wants as they shall grow & modify until there shall be provided in Fisk University not only all the advantages of a liberal education, but the professional departments of law & medicine, & all those other things which shall help to fit you to take your places side by side with the educated men & women of another colour in the States where

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you live." Since the University moved into Jubilee Hall on the first day of January there has bn one of the most remarkable outpourings of God's Spirit with which the history of the University has been marked, & now out of about ~~the~~ 80 students who have their home in Jubilee Hall only two have not openly made a profession of the name of Jesus Xt, & a very large number of those who only attend the day session of the school have we believe been brought to a saving knowledge of Jesus Xt. (app) Let me read you just a word or two from a letter by a teacher, which was received only yesterday, showing the feeling they cherish & the spirit in which they work. This teacher was once a missionary upon the West Coast of Africa, but was compelled to

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leave there on account of her health, & she is now working for Africa in Fisk University. She says, "Oh, this has been a blessed year in Fisk, a marked year. The school seems to have taken on a new type religiously. Has not God wonderfully answered prayer? This building in itself is a standing reminder of the goodness of God. He has accepted it. It is a beautiful building. I wish you could look out of my windows on this ~~beautiful~~ lovely spring day. I have such glorious sunsets behind the distant hills, & on clear days I can see the boats winding along the river. The beauty of it is, each one who lives in the building thinks he or she has the finest view. We are praying much about Livingstone's Christ. Hale. It is the entire subject of our prayers.

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at our Wednesday morning prayer meetings, & God will give it. What large things we may ask of Him who giveth liberally & upbraideth not. You have heard of our Society for the Evangelisation of Africa. In the absence of some one better I talked at our last meeting about West Africa. I talked on for an hour, not knowing it was so long, for my heart is full of Africa. I have almost hoped the Lord will let me try it there again, but I expect He wants a younger & a stronger & perhaps a darker worker in that field, so I shall put all my strength to the work here, if may be I may have part in stirring some heart whom he can accept, to go forth with the blessed Gospel to that hungering people".

And now, my friends, it is to support a University that is doing this work

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for the five millions of emancipated slaves in America, & looking forward to the two hundred millions in the dark land of Africa, ~~that we act~~ & to obtain means to build a Hall to gather young people to be trained for this work in America & Africa, that we are here before you to-day singing these songs, & holding up in the name of our Master the work that he wants us to do. (app)

Rev. Dr Allon: Mr Chairman & dear friends, after the very lucid statement that you have had concerning the Institution at Nashville & its purposes I need do little more I think than read the resolution which I shall ask you to adopt: "That this meeting heartily sympathises with the endeavour of the ~~jubilee~~ Jubilee Singers to provide an Institution for the education of their coloured brethren in the Southern States of

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North America, & congratulates them upon the gratifying success of their efforts in the United States & in Great Britain, which have resulted in the erection of Jubilee Hall Fisk University: it approves of their present endeavour to provide for the further erection of Livingstone Missy Hall as being equally necessary for the efficient working of the Institn & to provide so far as may be possible some endowment for the permanent management of the Institn:

This meetg expresses its gratificatn that while rendering this general service to their brn in providing for them educated preachers & schoolmasters especially, the Jubilee Singers are doing this by means of at the same time voice their own cultured & religious feeling, & afford great gratificatn to their audiences, make them acquainted with some aspects of slave life as it formerly

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existed, & produce much religious interest & sympathy." I would just say that you have to bear in mind that this is part of the educational endeavour which is being made, (& by the word "education" I wd include both that wh is secular & that wh is religious,) to lift up the slave population of the Southern States. Our friends had to begin at the very beginning. There was the disposition, the desire, on the part of the coloured population themselves for education, & especially for religious education, & there were generous & enterprising hearts in the United States who have endeavoured to provide for them that wh is needful. This conception of the pupils themselves going forth bearing the building into existence is as novel as interesting, & I only wish that every begging case was presented to us in such

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a very pleasing & touching form. They need only, I am sure, to sing their songs, for I imagine few of us have sat during the last hour without something of that choking sensation in the throat which the Queen mentions as occurring to her when she heard her children prayed for. I am not ashamed to say I even hear our dear friends sing their songs unmoved, remembering what they have done. Having succeeded so well the first time they come a second time. There is no need to apologise for this. I ~~am~~ almost glad to hear that they will want two or three Halls after this, so that when they carry back our large contributions towards the erection of Livingstone Hall they may return to ask us to help in the erection of the others, for it is not coming with a dry subscription list & asking us ~~out of~~ to give something

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I hold that the obligation is as great on our part as on theirs. I wish all our amusements came to us in forms so touching, so pure & beautiful as this. (Applause) This is a large training school intended to educate all who come to it as day ~~scholars~~ pupils, & receive boarders who shall become schoolmasters, & in Livingstone Hall especially to receive boarders who may become missionaries & go forth & do in Africa the great work that Livingstone himself contemplated. I could say very much, but I do not wish to detain you further from the songs.

Mr Matheson in seconding the resolution said; Mr Morley, Ladies & Gentlm, It is quite unnecessary to add any words to those that have been already used in commending

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this resolution to our cordial acceptance.
The history of the Jubilee Singers is
an exceedingly touching one, & when we
think of their unselfishness, to which
Mr Morley has already referred, doing
this noble work not for themselves,
though with these skilled voices to which
we have been listening with so much
delight, they might well have sought
their own profit, doing it not for their
own aggrandisement but in order to
carry on a great missionary work among
the Coloured race to which they themselves
belong, I am sure we shall all feel
it an honor & a pleasure & a privilege
to help them. I cannot help referring to
an instance of the unselfishness of these
friends to which I am sure many hearts
here will respond, — the assistance which
they so cheerfully & so heartily rendered
in a great evangelistic movement

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which many of us now present will remember to our dying day with pleasure & delight. I think it is due to them to make this recognition of the noble service & cheerful & hearty cooperation which they gave in connection with the work of Mr Moody & Mr Sankey, (~~Arthur~~) in London, (Hull) & other parts of the country. I am sure that when we heard one of these friends singing of the dark midnight through which they had passed it was cheering to look forward as we may now do with so bright a hope to the new day which is dawning upon the coloured race in America, & we cannot better forward the progress of that day than by giving cheerfully & heartily assistance to the work which they have been commending to our notice to-day. I may in one

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word just refer to a card which many of you will find in a little book which was handed to you as you came in. Although we do not ask for a collection to-day I am sure it will be very gratifying to many if you will just fill up those cards & leave them with the friends who will be waiting at the door. It will be letting the first opportunity of contributing, & I am sure it will be done cheerfully by very many among us.

The Chn: It has been suggested that I spoke a little too urgently about money question. That is not a mistake I am in the habit of making (Lft) but I did feel that in inviting friends to come they should be at perfect ease as to giving or not giving. I am prepared to press the

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giving. I can quite sympathise with the good old member of the Society of Friends, who, after a good deal of feeling had been manifest at a meeting got up & said, "I feel £10." I should be very glad to hear other friends express the extent of their feeling. I myself feel it a privilege to give £100 to this object, (app.) & I honestly guess this subject upon the thoughts of those who have listened to the statement made here, & who have heard the songs that have been sung, full of devotional feeling distinctly & clearly springing from the heart of those who sang, that they will be good enough to think of this object which is really a very important one indeed, having to do with the most interesting portion of the inhabitants of the globe at

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this moment, men, women, & children who were left for long ages under the most unsatisfactory condition of things, from which they have emerged by circumstances in which God's hand was plainly seen. I refer to the result of that great conflict in the United States. We are bound as fellow Xtns to help them in this glorious effort which they are making for the good of their fellow countrymen.

The resolution was unanimously agreed to.

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Mr Steward: I take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks to the Chairman for his kindness in presiding at this meeting, & having been the means of gathering this grand

meeting of friends, which has given to you & to us so much pleasure. On your behalf & on behalf of the Jubilee Singers, I tender our him our most earnest thanks.

"John Brown's body" was then sung by special request of the Ch^n, & the meeting separated.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14019
FISK UNIV.

Dr O. H. White
May 27/76

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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

LONDON, May the 27th 1876.

Wm E. Whiting Esq.

My dear Sir, —

Please send in the enclosed envelope a Check, payable to Mrs Sophronia White, {my Mother,} for £50. — at your earliest Convenience. I have not a single American Stamp, so you will please put one on the letter. Charge check to my account. —

I think we shall be able to send you some, two, or three hundred pounds more. We are slowly gaining. The Jubilees are doing well to say the least. I think for the present it may diminish

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our income. But in the long run, it will doubtless be a means of good to our Society. They make a good impression for their race wherever they go. And in the end we shall see our account in it.

Yours very sincerely,
O. H. White.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. EF 14021
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Perth June 3. 1876

Mr W E Whiting Asst. Treas.

Dear Sir

I send enclosed Draft for £23. 8. 6 — to be noted as above. Would you send a copy of the Missy to Rev. I. Hay, Lethendy, Perthshire Scotland in which the above appears? and also continue sending the copies regularly as formerly requested.

In my last I referred to Mr Jas Whittet, but I had overstated his age by 4 years or so. He was very poorly for some months past, but is getting round again.

Yours truly D. Morton

Perhaps you could send me an additional copy, as I get use for one occasionally, so that you do not lose by so doing.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Rev. O. H. White. D.D.
London. Eng.
7-31-76

London July 31st 1876

Dear Bro. Shirley.-

I returned from Switzerland on Saturday last, whither I was obliged, by Medical order, to take Mrs White & our dear little daughter, on account of the effect of the English Climate upon their health. They will remain in that Country for a number of months at least. It will leave me quite alone in my work & life. But I have kept in good health, in general, & I have good hope of increasing success, especially if the great business depression, so deeply felt in this Country, is removed in a reasonable time. It

is in part the result of the state of things in America, & partly the great uncertainty in respect to the Eastern Question. Every thing has a stormy look here, just now. No mortal man can tell what will be the result of affairs in Turkey. — But here, I come to a sudden stop — by the following sad telegram from Madeira, — dated July the 27th — It had been in the Turkish Aid Society rooms, over the Sabbath. —

"E. P. Smith dead, — meet me. Edwards Bros. — Liverpool". —

Signed — Barton.

The above is all I have as yet, in respect to the Case. I have telegraphed to Mrs Smith in Germany, & also written a letter

to her. If I had known what I have just learned from Rev. Mr. Trowbridge, - Missionary, recently from America, I think I should have communicated first with the daughter. But no one had mentioned anything to me in respect to Mrs Smith's recent mental trouble. I had not a hint that she had been in the Retreat. -

But as the case is, I hope & pray that she may be supported & comforted of God in this great, very great sorrow. I shall do all I can for the afflicted ones, when they arrive from Germany. I have sent forward a letter to meet Rev. G. L. White, at Liverpool, so that he may see if there is anything needing to be done before I get there. - I expect to

hear from Mrs Smith by the morning. I fear the result of the Telegram, & am exceedingly sorry not to have been informed beforehand of her previous state of mind & conditions. But the result may not be any worse than an effort to break the news by some indirect statements at first. — ——

I hope & trust that things are improving with the Society at home. I was sorry enough to be away from my work for a single week. In view of the wants of the Society, I authorized Mr. Whiting to take, for the Cause, the value of £20. — out from my Salary which will be about $110.00 in Am. money. — But I must not write more now. — Yours — very sincerely — O. H. White

Adam Pearson, Edinburgh
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Edinburgh Aug 17/76

Rec'd
E. Whiting Esq
Sec. American M. A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F114021
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

I enclose an order upon Mr Buchan 90 Elizabeth St N.Y. for £60 for the A. M. A. Shd my brother David Pearson Home Jas Office 135 Broadway wish to make any other members of his family L. Mc I have told him he may avail himself of above bounty and I wishing a rich blessing from above on the work of the Ass^n

Yours truly
Adam Pearson

An old friend and donor — He has made several of his brother's children L. Mis.
H. A.

the object. Sometime ago about 20 Churches gave us the money for as many yearly Scholarships, & they were to have the names of the Scholars aided. We have not promised them letters from the Students: but we want the names, age & Condition, in what school they may Study. If we have so much; many of the Churches will continue them on from year to year. If not they will fall off early. We are suffering now in our interests, because we have not yet given the names. I do hope to have them soon, through some influence. To fill the past, & to have a few for future appeals, we ought to have 30 names at once.

We need all these helps, in these hard times,

$105 — $55221

Rec'd Stagg

ARCHIVES
NO. F1-14025
FISK UNIV.

London Sept. — 14. 1876.

Wm. E. Whiting Esq.

My dear Sir. —

The above draft is, with the exception of $5.-- for Fiske University, on account of "Jubilee Singers". The $5.-- are are additional to $15.-- recently assigned to Miss Bumbley, who is Studying Medicine at Howard University, preparatory to going on a Mission to Africa. This little is added, by some friends, to aid her in procuring suitable winter Clothing, of which we are informed she is quite destitute. If you will be kind enough to forward it to the acting President of the University, for her, it will doubtless be in good time. —

And I want to repeat what I have written to several Officers of the Society, but have not yet accomplished

the object. Sometime ago about 20 Churches gave us the money for as many yearly Scholarships, & they were to have the names of the Scholars aided. We have not promised them letters from the Students: but we want the names, age & Condition, in what school they may study. If we have so much; many of the Churches will continue them on from year to year. If not they will fall off early. We are suffering now in our interests, because we have not yet given the names. I do hope to have them soon, through some influence. To fill the past, & to have a few for future appeals, we ought to have 30 names at once.

We need all these helps, in these hard times, to interest the people. But we have, just now, more than the hard times to diminish our receipts. The terrible sufferings & destitution of the Bulgarians are turning the sympathies & money of the people, in all this Kingdom, in that direction, & will for some time. — I hope you will explain this matter to the Secretaries. — I am very sorry to learn that Bro. Whipple is prostrated by illness. I hope he will soon be better. Please give my kind regards to him.

I hope we shall be able to send you a few hundred pounds in October. — We have some in the Bank, & some more pledged, to come in. — The Jubilees are here today, on their way to Northampton for a Concert tonight. They are going thence on their way towards Scotland. —

Yours very sincerely. —

O. H. White. —

Rev. O. H. White D.D.
London. Eng.
Sept. 14, 1876.

(1) N. W. Kinkaid.

Mrs E. P. Smith
London. England
Sept 27/76 Ans. by G. D. Pike

A. ... ES
NO. FI-12026
FISK UNIV.

London Sept 27. 1876

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Dear Mr Whiting

Will you please pay the bearer, Mr Stanton for all expense of my trunk. which I send to Mrs P. M Goddard. by him. and charge to my account with A. M. A.

also Please ask Mr Pike to let Mrs Goddard know the trunk has arrived from London. The key Mr Stanton will give to you to hold until Mrs Goddard

calls for it -

Can you not send me a statement of Mr Smith's business with the A. M. A.

It would be a great comfort to know how my business stands with the Society -

Gertie & I go to Gypsy for the winter. I will send you my address as soon as I get there -

Very truly
Mrs Edward P Smith

S. D. P. wrote & also Mrs Goodwin

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F114027
FISK U.

FIELD & WEIGHTMAN,
SOLICITORS.
Talbot Chambers, 2, Fenwick Street,
Liverpool.

2nd Nov: 1876

Revd. O. H. White D.D.
Freedmens Mission Aid Society
18 Adam Street, Strand
London W.C.

My dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 31st October and its two enclosures which I return herewith.

If I remember aright, my pledge was given to Maryville College. If this is so, can it be assigned to a Student at Fisk University, and might I not be called upon to pay again for a Student at Maryville?

Independently of this question, I need scarcely point out to you how different the proposed application of the Scholarship is from that

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NO.
FISK UNIV.

which I was led to expect, and on the faith of which I gave it.

From what I told you when you were here, you know to some extent how I feel about this matter. I need not therefore enlarge upon my views now; but I take the opportunity of telling you that my disappointment has not decreased during the 9 or 10 months which have elapsed since I saw you. My resources are so small that I have crippled myself in my opportunities of doing good by having given the pledge. My uneasiness is increased by the knowledge which I have now of the circumstances under which it was obtained by Dr. Healey, and by

the very unsatisfactory results, which are anything but what I was given to expect.

For a long time I have considered myself released from any moral or legal liability to make the last payment; but I should like to know what the Officers of the Freedmen's Mission Aid Society think. If you would obtain and favour me with their views I should be obliged. What I propose is that I should be released from making any further payment, and that I should give up my right to be consulted as to the application of the two payments already made, allowing these to be dealt with in whatever manner the

Freedmen's Society think best.

I remain, dear Dr. White,
with warm remembrances of you,
and kindest wishes for the welfare
of yourself & family.

Yours faithfully

N. A. Weightman

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH4028
FISK UNIV.

Greenock 3rd Nov. 76

My dear Sir. I cannot give what you ask. My Congregation Contributed £250 for five scholarships of £50 each to the Am. F. A. S., and we have heard less about the scholars than we were led to expect we would do. One of the

students was to bear my name, but though the last instalment was paid more than a year ago I have never heard anything of him.

What has become of Dr. Healy? What I have done entitles me to say that I sympathise with you in your noble work, and I sincerely wish you success. But in this circumstances I

could not venture to bring it before any people.

I am.

yours very truly.

John B Smith

The Rev

C. H. White.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

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Rev. O. H. White, D.D.
London, Eng.
11-4-76

We need a little money
we can appropriate 13 sec.
Dempsey Pinchinson.

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NO. A14029
FISK UNIV.

18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

LONDON, November 4th 1876.

My dear Dr. Shirley,—

On the receipt of your letter, dated Oct. 6th which contained Mr. Oldens letter, I wrote to Mr. Weightman, of Liverpool, & sent both your letter & Mr Oldens, to him.— And herein, I will enclose his reply. It is very much as I expected it would be, for I know he was very much disappointed in not having secured a student pledged to go to Africa, & to be educated in a Presbyterian School. When he pledged the £50. 0. 0, which was a large sum for a young man just beginning a law business, he was led to believe

that in about three years, he would have the pleasure of having a Missionary, whom he had educated, ready to go forth into Africa. A good many others had the same expectation. And it is just at this point that the trouble comes in. It was not all Dr. Healy's fault. Many inferred more, I think, from his language than he really meant. Still he was very careless in his statements. — Mr. Weightman is so disappointed that I do not see any way but to accept his offer to let the Committee use, at their discretion, the £33. 6. 8. which he has paid.

I shall write him a long letter, & put the matter as far right in his mind as possible, for he is a very worthy young man. We can hardly expect more from him than he has proposed, under the circumstances. And with his consent you will be authorized to use the money as far as it will go for Mr. Olden. It does not seem needful to call our Committee together to consider the case. We have other cases which I fear will not be as easy to manage as this. I will

write you about them, after we have done our best to right them. I am sorry to have you troubled with the extra care, but I suppose since Bro. Whipple's death you have to look after such matters. —

That death, with Bro. Smith's, must have made a great break at the Rooms of the A. M. A. — You had enough to do before; how do you manage to get along now? You must have more help soon. It is by a constant kind of effort that we are able to make any head way here. The times are very dull, & the anxiety of the people about the Eastern question, & the Bulgarian sufferers, combine to delay our work. — yet, we are gaining slowly. — I did quite well in Manchester last week, one gentleman gave me an Annual Subscription of £50.0.0, — 2 others £10 — 2 left. In all, I got £160.0.0, with an arrangement to go there to preach in three of the Churches, a little further on. — —

I am going to Scotland to meet Bro. Cravath & Mr. G. L. White, next week, to see what arrangements

we can make for future work. Mr White writes me that he thinks "we can do something in Scotland yet, if we can get over the difficulties connected with Dr Healys administration". But that is not so easily done. Yet we mean to do our best. —

Since writing the above, I have received the enclosed letter, which is only a specimen of others. But I mean to meet the donors in Scotland, face to face, if I can. It is difficult, however, as you will see, to get the opportunity where the feeling is as shown in this letter from Rev. Mr. Smith. — "We have some £200 — which I have gathered up from the English friends for yearly scholarships that we shall forward soon. With kind regards for Bro. Pike & the friends at the Crawley, I am very sincerely yours, —

O. H. White —

P. S. —

Mrs White, Lota, & Miss Snowden are yet in Switzerland & are improving in health. —

Rev. O. H. White D.D.
Birmingham
Eng.
2-19-77

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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JUBILEE HALL

THE JUBILEE SINGERS.

Fisk University.

NASHVILLE TENN. U.S.A.

London Address, of the JUBILEE SINGERS,
Freedmen's Missions Aid Society,
18, Adam St. Strand.

Rev. E. M. Cravath, M.A.
President.

Birmingham Feb. 19th 1877.

Rev. M. G. Strieby D.D.

My dear Brother, -

The money for Dempsey Richardson was £15-, given by the Congl. Ch. at Stoke Newington, which was sent with other Scholarship money to Mr. Whiting quite a long time ago, as I believe it was so stated to him at the time. Mr. Jones has kept the Books at the Office in London, & he will know about the date. There were also £20.- sent for Mrs Rumbley to pay off her debt incurred at the Normal School in Howard University, to enable her to go on with her Medical Studies in order to be prepared for Missionary work

in Africa. But I have just learned that she has not had it, & is off teaching to earn a little money to pay her debt with. It is a pity, as she has no time to lose in that way, especially as I have the amount of £15.- yearly pledged for her, for three years. She had the first installment, I believe, six or eight months ago. Mrs White is going to write to Washington to have her recalled at once, that she may go on with her studies.

If there are students ready to go in for a preparation for African work in earnest, I can get the money for them. A church in Scotland has engaged to take Mr. Nuse, whom we sent from London to Fisk University, & to support him as a Missionary in Africa.- The English people mean business in both Christianity & Commerce in Africa, & if we can show them that we can really raise up Colored Missionaries for that field, they will help us.-

I shall see Mr. Jones, in two or three days, & he must set the yearly School ship money account right, immediately, so that we may not repeat

the mistake of the post. I am afraid he has not been quite explicit enough in his statement of the case. The £15.- for Mr. Dempsey, & the £20.- for Mrs Trumbley must be in the amounts sent, as I said, some months ago.-

Yours very truly,-

O. H. White.

P. S.

I wrote you a long letter, three or four days ago, in which I explained the reason for receiving the last quarters salary from N. York.- Mr. Cravath thought it best that I should be receive it, & that you would deduct the amount from the Fisk money.-

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Rev. O. H. White
4-10-77

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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

~~LONDON,~~ Glasgow April 10th 1877.

Rev. M. E. Strieby.-

You see I am again in Scotland. I came, with the Scholarship Statement recently sent from New York, to meet a Committee of the U. P. Church, to see if I could remove the prejudice & suspicion which have arisen so largely in connection with that Theo. Scholarship fund. The Committee have treated me personally very politely, but it is next to impossible to clear the way for success in our work in this part of the Kingdom. And I never felt more the force of the anecdote than now, which represents an old Scotsman as praying every morning: "Grant O, Lord that we may begin each day aright, for Thou knowest we is very decided". - The

Scotch are a good & generous people when they are fairly on the right track, on the other hand, when off, & in the wrong, it is exceedingly hard to right them.

Well now, this is to say that many of them do not intend to pay any more on their subscriptions, till that Scholarship paper, which they admit looks well, is attested, or signed by the Treasurer, the Secretary, & if it may be, the Chairman of the Committee of the A. M. A. – In my letter, I think I asked to have the paper attested. Then the N. P. C. propose that the paper be published & a copy sent to every subscriber in Scotland. – I do not think it necessary to return the sheets to New York. If you & the Chairman have confidence enough in the correctness of the paper, as no doubt you have, to authorize me to use your names as vouchers for it, then I will publish it. –

After that is done we may hope to get a large part of what is subscribed. Some will not pay at all. Indeed some have demanded their money back again. In one case, we are now threatened

most positively with a suit at law, if we do not return the money within 14 days. Our Committee have decided not to do anything of the kind, & have informed the parties to that effect. We do not believe that they will carry out their threat. If they do, they have really no case in the law. But the fact of the threat will show you a little what sort of a contest we are having here. — Mr. George L. White who leaves Edinburg on Saturday next for America, will tell you all about it. —

But I am thankful to say that there are a goodly number of the ministers, who are beginning to use their influence to turn the tide in our favor again. But they tell me it will take time to get matters right. Still in England, on my way here, I preached in three Churches at different points, one in Wigan & two in Southport, & in all, I have secured about £300 - for the Livingstone Hall, & the general work. It is not yet all paid in, but before the last of this month, I think we shall be able to send to you another check as large, or larger, than the one we sent about the first

of Mach. - But the business of the Country is fearfully bad just now. All classes are feeling it greatly. - It seems to me, a great pity that I could not have been here, in the better days. But it is all right no doubt, for the final end. Some good is to come of it in the end. - I did not intend to make so long a letter. -

But there is one thing more I want to speak of. - It is about the drawing of my Salary. Mr. Cravath thought that I should draw it from New York at least up to April the 3d of this month, & that from Oct last the amount should be deducted from the Fisk University fund. That way of doing it, that is, the drawing it from New York, seems to suit these British exceedingly well, as if it really made a great difference to them. - - April the 3d makes just two years since I entered on the list of labourers. - And we ought to make a settlement up to that time. I have not drawn to the full amount of my Salary in gold, for I have been trying to have a slight balance in my favor each quarter for a special reason. And the reason will be quite too special after a little, for I have to pay a few hundred dollars on a note which I endorsed for a friend before I left New York. - But I must close here. With kind regards for all the friends at home - Yours very sincerely, - O. H. White.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14032
FISK UNIV.

Rev. O. H. White.
London, Eng.
4-28-77

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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

LONDON, April 28th 1877.

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

My dear Brother,

I have just enclosed a check of £400.- with a little note for Mr. Hubbard. In looking over the accounts of the past year, I find, that besides fighting a great fight in Scotland, I have been able to secure for yearly Scholarships,- Livingstone Mfs. Hall,- & general use, just about $10.000.- the most of which has been paid in. As Mr. Jones, the Office Sec. is away I do not know just how much of this has been sent to N. York.- I am disappointed that I have not been able to do more, but as the times are, it is not to be wondered at.- In regard my

stay here, & my future relations to the work, I want now to speak. — After looking the case over carefully, I do not think it would be wise, or at all in accordance with the feelings of our Committee, to change, or to disturb the relations of the past. Indeed, one of the difficulties to be met here is, that the changes have been so frequent as to shake the faith of the people in the work. These English people look upon stability & age, in all things, as an essential to success, at home & abroad. But for this, I should feel like asking permission to return to America this year, but as the case stands, I am willing to work on, in hope of better days. —

I have no objection to the account being kept in New York, so that the amount of my salary may be taken from the Fisk University fund. And if it is not best to have the items of the University account appear in the An. Statement of the A. M. A. it will be just as well as far as I am personally concerned. — The condition of things with the Jubilee Singers is so uncertain here, just now, on account of their health & other reasons, that it may be decided any day that they will soon return to

America. I presume Mr. Geo. L. White has told you all about it by this time. I will, therefore, not go into any particulars in the connection. Mr. Halley goes, in June, to America, to remain. —

Gen. Fisk is here, & as usual in America, makes a telling speech. He will speak at our An. Meeting on the 14th of May, & we are to have the Singers on that occasion. We hope to quicken & extend the interest in our work there & here. But there is a strong objection here to a new Society, & especially an American one, entering the field, where the name, of those already established, is, Legion. And were it not for the zeal of this people for explorations in Africa, we should stand no chance at all. As it is, not any of the churches make our cause one to which they send regular contributions. We have to go for every pound we get. Bro. Pike knows about that. By the way, please show him this letter, as I cannot write another to-day. I have asked Mr Hubbard to forward, at once, £125. -- on account, as you will see in his note.

My wife & daughter are yet in Switzerland, & I am very much alone. I tell my friends that nothing less than the 5.000.000 of Freedmen, & 180.000.000 — of

immortal beings, on that dark, long plundered Continent of Africa. - But we would reconcile me to this kind of living. - must work while it is called to-day, that we may do what we can for these, & others. - I shall soon send my account of remittances to me, from the A. M. A. - So that we may settle up to the 3d of April 1877. - My travelling expenses have been paid here, by the vote of our Committee, so the salary only comes from New York. The settlement of the Fisk University matters you will please make with Mr. Cravath directly. What I raise here must go through our Treasurer. - The money raised by the Singers is mainly kept in the name of the Singers, & Mr. Cravath has the entire control of that. Only a very small portion has been put to the account of our Society, at the Bank. - And Mr. Cravath has his hands full of care to settle with Mr. Hallery, Mr. Ryder, the Singers, the Publishers, the daily printing bill, &c. - So you will see that it is better for us to keep our accounts separate. -

Yours very sincerely -

O. H. White.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. II-14039
NEW YORK

Thomas Morison -
Glasgow Scotland
3 Burnbank Gardens
20th April 1877

Rev. M E Strieby

Dear Sir

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letters of 29th December/76 and 2nd February/77 Intimating that you had assigned the balance of our Scholarship to Mr Cyrus Claiborne of Straight University New Orleans. I am desired by the association which I represent to say that we accept Mr Claiborne with pleasure as our beneficiary for the remainder of our Scholarship.

All the money which we became liable for being already paid to your authorized agents here, we understand that it is the balance of the Scholarship which was orginally bestowed upon Mr I F Marshall that has now been given to Mr Claiborne, — If otherwise it will be necessary that I first

communicate with our Association before coming under any new obligations on behalf of any other, especially as we have at present directed our attention to India as a good field for efforts on behalf of Foreign Missions.

We are glad to learn that Mr Marshall has begun to labour among his own Brethren and that others less fortunate will reap the benefit of the labour & attention bestowed on him, and it is our earnest desire that Mr Claiborne may also be enabled to carry out his determination to a practical end like His.

I write Mr Claiborne to day acknowledging receipt of his two letters received under cover of your own, and we trust that in the future we will have the pleasure of hearing from him regularly.

Yours very truly
Thomas Morrison
Corresponding Secretary
Free Iron Church Young Mens
Missionary Association

Please forward the enclosed

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WHOLESALE GROCER,
JOSEPH LINGFORD,
& PROVISION MERCHANT.

Joseph Lingford,
Bishop Auckland,
England.

5 Mo 11 1877

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FT 14034
FISK UNIV.

Dear Friend
M E Strieby

I have pleasure in forwarding herewith the sum of five pounds as my subscription to the funds of the American Missionary Association as I feel that you have

a great and pressing
work devolving upon
you and I am wishful
to contribute my mite
towards its accomplishment
With an earnest desire
that you may continue
to be blessed from on
high I am
Thy sincere friend
Joseph Lingford

Ans [redacted] 22

17. Rochester Square. London. N. W.

May 19. 1869.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-1035
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Rev. Hubbard Esq.

Dear Sir, I forward herewith, the first number of a Monthly of which I am the Editor. By the gift of a single individual, £400 for this year, this Monthly is to be sent gratuitously — to all missionary stations in foreign lands = 1500 copies — to all City Missionaries in this country = 1500 copies — & to the Reading Rooms of all Theological Schools & Semi

works in this country & in the United States, &c. &c. We desire to send the Heartsby to all your Institutions. Will you forward to me this names & all needful directions? Will you, also, forward the names & addresses of all pastors & teachers employed by you, as Christians are any Good men & in foreign lands?

I have now a very small favor to ask of you. Some four, five, or more years since, Dr. C. L. Cuyler published in the Independent an exposition of 1 Thes. 5: 23, 24. It's the

best exposition of the Passage I read
ever read. The article can easily be found by reference to the index of the bound volumes. What I greatly desire is to have a copy of that article for insertion in Divine Life. I know of no one article which would have such influence a-mong missionaries & others. Will you not have the article searched out, copied, & forwarded? I will pay all expense.

There may be some little of our funds in your hands. If there is, will you not pay for, & have forwarded to me, for our use from this date, the New York Weekly

witness? I would prefer the Semi-Weekly, if there is one published.

Mrs. Mohan's health is gradually gaining. Time is the wonder of all who knew me. Those, who knew me 28 years ago, say that my voice is used as strong & clear as it was then. I never before accepted a post of greater influence & useful note than the one I have just entered. Kind regards to James Stewart, Pike &c.

Yours very truly,

Asa Mohan

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Rev. O. H. White, D.D.
London, Eng.
5-28-77

Introducing Samil
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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

LONDON, May 23d 1877.

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

My dear Brother,—

Allow me to introduce to your kind attention Samuel Stanton Esq. of London. He is one of our Committee, & has done much to help on the work of the Freedmens Mission Aid Society. He will spend a little time in New York, where he once resided for a time, but things will be rather strange to him now.— He will be able to tell you a good deal about

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our work here, & the prospects for the future. He has been connected with the work from the first, & has been very punctual in attendance at the meetings of the Committee, & one of my best friends, ever since I came to the Kingdom. –

Yours very sincerely, –

O. H. White.

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Perth, Scotland, June 14 1877.

Perth Scotland

Mr. H. W. Hubbard

June 6 1877

American Missy Association

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Dear Sir,

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I enclose draft in your favor for £31.0., which be so good as enter as under. Please send me receipt for the subscriptions, any £25. (including £2. from James Beilmain for Chinese College) - and me for the Collection £8.4.6, which I require to give to the Church Treasurer.

In addition to those formerly supplied with the American Missionary, you might send a copy to "Revd R. Lyon, Perth, Scotland", who was inducted Minister of the North U.P. Church four months ago.

Yours truly,

D. Morton

A. ASCHMANN
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James Whittet, who was long a warm friend of the Negro, and a liberal contributor to your Association, died about 8 months ago.

D.M.

Dr. O H White
London, Eng.
June 26. 1877

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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Ans July 10th 77.

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18, Adam Street, Strand, W.C.

London, June 26th 1877.

H. W. Hubbard Esq.

My dear Sir,

In your letter of May the 12th 1877 - you acknowledged the receipt of Draft for £400. - To day I enclose Cheque for £400 more, to be divided as follows. - Livingstone Mis. Hall £245. - for general Fund £140. - There are two Collections, in small churches, which make one yearly Scholarship of £15. - = £400. -

The L. M. H. money is receipted for, by special receipt from the Book for Fisk University, & Mr Cravath keeps all the names with addresses, so that

it will not be needful to record them at New York. — In regard to the names of the donors to the Theo. Scholarship money, I have tried hard to have Mr Jones get the matter set right; but it seems impossible to do it. The whole case is so mixed. Some of the Subscribers are dead: Some of the lists, which were kept in Scotland, by the ministers, or Secretary of the church, to which the Subscribers belonged, have been lost; & some whose names are known refuse to pay any more. —

One, or two churches in Kilmarnock, which have changed ministers since the vote was taken for £50.—, strange as it may seem, refuse under the new ministers, to be bound by the vote made under the old ministers. This world is made up of very queer & strange materials. — And now, I am almost discouraged in the effort to get all these matters cleared up. But we will work away at it as

well as we can. Mr. Jones has kept the Books all the way on, from the time before my coming to London. I hope we will get at the "bottom facts" sometime. But I am afraid that much of the money not paid in as yet, never will be. It is too bad. We have not received any of the Theo. money for a long time.

And now the times are frightfully bad here. The war in the East & the depression in business, make the people plead poverty, as they are not accustomed to in England. But by dint of effort we hope to get on with our work better in the Autumn. The Singers are not doing well this month. But I am glad to hear that matters are improving a little in America. –

Yes: I see this letter is getting too long. – Please change me into £5 6s. – for the Livingstone Hall; – & £25. – for the general work of the Society. – Then be kind enough to forward to me £110. – on quarters Salary ending July 3d. – Please forward in season for it to reach me in London, between the 1st & the 6th of August. –

Yours very Sincerely – O. H. White

P.O. Order sent July 28th 77.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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JUBILEE HALL.

Rev. E. M. Cravath, M.A.
President.

J. L. Loudin

THE JUBILEE SINGERS.

Fisk University,
NASHVILLE TENN. U.S.A.

London Address, of the JUBILEE SINGERS,
c/o Hodder & Stoughton,
27, Paternoster Row, E.C.

Stanley July 22th 1877

Dear Mr Hubbard
will you kindly send
Post Office order 80 & the
value of enclosed order
to Sybil Loudin Ravenna
Ohio with as little delay
as possible.

I was very sorry to
learn of your illness

and hope that befor
this reaches you
you will have re-
covered.

Will you also kindly
send me a paper contain-
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and oblige Yours faithfully

T. J. Condon

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Rev. O. H. White, D.D.
London, Eng.
Aug. 28th 1877.

American Missionary Association.

JUBILEE SINGERS,

OF FISK UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-14040
FISK UNIV.

London August 28th 1877.

H. W. Hubbard Esq.

My dear Brother,

I am very sorry not to enclose in this, as I had intended, about £250 — which we had counted as the sum we have been able to gather for the L. M. Hall, — & other purposes. — But the expense of the Singers has been so large that Mr. Cravath has been obliged to borrow from our Treasury, till the Singers are going on again with their work. — Their vacation has been six weeks, & the cost of it is not small. They will again go to their work about the first week in September. — July & August are poor months here for any cause. We all hope to do more in the following months. — I send you by this days Post our Scholarship Paper, & also a complete set of our Reports. Mr. Jones says that this paper & the Reports contain all that he knows about the case. — The friends of the late Rev. John Pye Smith of London gave £50. to Dr. Heck for a scholarship, & he paid over the money all right but he tried to regard it as a Scholarship, either here, or N. York, & the friends are very displeased about it. We do not know what can be done about it.

it at this late day, as the money, I suppose, went into the general fund. Dr Smith's son is very much disturbed by the mistake. I explained to him that it was Dr. Healy's mistake but that the money had been used in good faith for the education of colored students. yet he is not satisfied. — But we must get over it as we best can.

Mr. Cravath is still on the Continent whither the Singers are expected to go about the middle of Nov. As soon as Mr. Cravath can return to us the money borrowed from our Treasury we shall make another remittance to you. I hope it will not be long.

Mrs. White & our daughter are now in Germany, which is a great trial of my faith & interest in the work to which I have been called. It breaks up my family: it is an extra expense &c., but the Physicians decided that Mrs White ought not to try to live in London, so I endure it as well as I can. But I did not expect to write all this when I began on a half sheet. — With kind regards to Bro. Shirley & Pike, — yours very sincerely,

O. H. White.

P. S. — This Scholarship paper has been greatly delayed by Mr Jones absence, & my own, & also by our not holding any Committee meeting for a considerable time during the hot season. Since Mr Hally went to America, I have been quite occupied with matters connected with the S. M. Hall, & Mr Jones has been helping Mr Ryder a good deal in the Jubilee Concerts. — This of course takes us just so much from the general work. — you show this to Dr. Shirley he may think of some way to set the Rye Smith case right. — O.

Expended by Mrs. S. G. White on J. S. acct
from Sept. 22. to Octr. 19. –

		£ s. d.
Ella Shepherd - on a/c - Sundry times -		1.10.00
Miss Vance	do	10.17.10
" Butler	do	17.8
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Miss Dr. Williams	do	2.11.7
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James Jackson	do	30.0.0
M. Carnes –		5.0.0
27. Mrs. H. - Miss Robinson - Ry. cab. & luggage - N. Castle to London		1.5.3
28. Rent of Piano - London		1.1.0
Oct. 4. Washing bill –		2.7.3
6. Ry. tickets - cabs on Torquay		11.13.6
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8 - Torquay to Newton - omnibus		1.1.3
8. Newton to Penzance. Ry.		9.18.8
9. Fus. Porter on Penzance		5.6
9. Hotel Penzance.		5.4.6
10. Penzance to Plymouth.		4.19.6
11. Telegrams & Luggage		7.6
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13 Bus " do.		7.0
13 Bus		5.0
14 Exeter to Bath Railway –		5.2.6
14 Repairing trunk		4.6
" Cab.		2.6
16 Hotel Bath		21.6.5
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16. Washing		8.6
16 Bristol Fus		5.0
17. Hotel Bournemouth		5.9.0
17 Fus do		4.0
18 Porter do		2.0
18. Mr. London - Sundry Expes J.S. a/c -		1.10.2
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Items Expended by Mrs White Sept & Octr 1877.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-14041
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Rev. O. H. White, D.D.
Birmingham, Eng.
Nov. 28th 1877.

P.S. - Can I hold in the meantime of the closing in Settlement?

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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

Birmingham ~~London~~, November 28th 1877.

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

My dear Brother,

I presume that you have received a letter within a few days from Bro. Jones with evidence of a little streak of good fortune, in these hard times. A gentleman came to the Office to propose to support a student in one of our Schools for two, or three years. - I suggested to Mr. Jones to try him on the support of Mr. Shelton as a Missionary in Africa. As Mr. J. knew the gentleman, he wrote to him & he has sent a copy of the answer to you. We are quite pleased. It means support more than two years. We are having a little more success for a few weeks, but it has been, & is, a most trying year in Great Britain. The Eastern War

has caused a terrible loss in Turkish Bonds: the Famine in India: the depression in trade, all put together have made the Churches & the business men slow to take up a new educational cause.

Indeed, one of the Committee of the old & popular London Missionary Society told me that their income had been very greatly diminished during the last few months. The Famine-fund had to be made up to more than five hundred thousand pounds. Then the Bulgarian Relief-fund was also very large. But there is a little light just now on our way.

I am thankful to see that the debt of the A. M. A. is so largely diminished, & that a few in Scotland are disposed to help.— There is as yet no Scholarship money paid in, since I was in Scotland in the Spring. But I expect to gather up some, when I go there again. We have heard nothing more about the Caverhill lawsuit, which he threatened to bring if the money his School gave to Dr. Healy was not returned.—

In fact, we seem to be gaining in favor with the ministers & people. I have five weeks services, in five different

churches, seemed ashamed. – But the collections will not in these times, be large. I found one gentleman to day who gave me £15 – for a pupil one year. Mr. Jones & myself have given a large amount of time to the Jubilee Singers, in the last four or five months, but a large part of the money we raised, was put in the Bank to Mr. Chavatts credit, so it does not appear in our favor at all. After Mr Hallay left, & then Prof. Seward for the Continent, & then Mr. G. L. White for America & Mr Chavatte for the Continent, we had a great load of work to do. –

It has seemed but right that you & Bros. Pike & Hubbard should know this. In some respects the Singers have aided our cause, in others, they have hindered our work. We shall do what we can during the winter, & by the early Spring we shall have to dicide upon some plan for the future. – Mr. White Mr. Chavatte & myself have queried whether a good able Colored preacher, a young man, might not be made, under wise direction, greatly successful in raising funds for his own race in this Country. A gentleman in Scotland, whom I consulted

thought it would do well. If there is such an one to come, & any one to come to direct him, I shall be quite willing to return home, when the winter weather is so that I could safely take Mrs White on the Sea. I am sorry to say that her health is not yet restored, though she & our daughter have been on the Continent for more than a year. I have been to them but once since last Christmas. It has been a great trial to me, but the times have been hard, & I have felt that the work here demanded all my time. I do not expect to go over again, till I go to bring them home to England, as soon as the Spring weather shall permit them to travel. –

M. McCALLIE'S NO. FISK UNIV.

Please tell me your thought in respect to the work here. I have consulted with some of our Committee & they say work on & wait till the tide turns in our favor, as it will when business revives. Stanleys discoveries have revived a great interest in Africa. Many of the Pastors, where I preach, tell me to hold on, & that the Society will gain a permanent hold upon the people, in time. But they say frequent change in the Officers will be detrimental. – I had a public meeting last night in Reading. Col. Bzett, a Churchman, presided & made a grand speech for our Cause. A Church Minister offered prayer, & spoke, with others. – I secured a little over £30. – there. I came here today. But I must not write more now. Yours very sincerely, with kind for Bro. Pike & Hubbard. –

O. H. White.

Please see letter to Dr. Shirley.—

Rev. O. H. White D.D.
London, Eng.
Jan. 1st/78

Mr. Shirley is expected here in about a week. He will never be a great sign in any. I shall see him when he gets here.

FREEDMEN'S MISSIONS AID SOCIETY

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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

LONDON, January 1st 1878.

Rev. G. D. Pike,

My dear Brother,—

I have just finished a letter to Bro. Shirley: & now yours has just come in. I thank you for the kind & generous spirit of your letter. I have been very much tried that we could not do more here for the great & good cause at home.— But we are sowing the seed of truth & when the present depression in business is over we shall see of the fruit. I have been most cordially received in the churches for the last few months & the pastors tell me that when the times are better the people will respond much more cordially than now.— And I do hope we shall be able to do more for Fisk in the year upon which we have just entered. If you will read what I have written to Dr. Shirley

you will see that I have not yet heard from Mr. Cravath, & also that your views & mine agree as to the position the Freedmens Society should hold before the British public. I am ready to work in any way that will secure the best results in the long run. Mr. Cravath is very anxious to secure funds for the Livingstone Hall, & I think we may do something in that line during the year. — But I have supposed that the current expenses must be first secured, & therefore, I have worked for that the last few weeks. We shall send this day the sum of £300. — to Mr. Hubbard. With the exception of my quarters salary, I suppose it will all go to Fisk. — I wish I could live on nothing, so it could all go there. —

I think, as I have written to Bro. Shirley that it will be better to keep the details of the business between Fisk & the A. M. A. in the office at New York, for the people here cannot quite get a clear idea of the case. — I suppose it will not be needful for me to repeat what was said in the letter to Dr. Shirley about the evil of frequent changes in our work here. — Then, in regard to the Jubilee Singers, it is a fact that while the singers are very popular with great numbers, yet the hold on this British people for the future must be in connection with Spices which

is coming up more & more on the mind & heart of the masses here. — But we may be able to do this in connection with Fisk University, especially if a few of the students educated there can be sent into any part of Africa. We can get help for African missionaries more easily than for Livingstone Hall. — But if the Treasury of the A. M. A. is relieved of the sum needed for a missionary in Africa, I suppose that amount could be given to Fisk, by the A. M. A.

In regard to Mr. Anderson, I have to say that, it seems to me that when the times become better, it may be well to try in Scotland to see what may be the result. But it will be needful to consult with Mr. Cravath first in regard to it. He has once or twice spoken about bringing Mrs Prof. Spence over to Scotland, to try her skill among her Scotch friends. — That might do well in in a small circle, but it seems to me a colored man would do better. —

We have the pledge of £100. a year, for two years, from a gentleman, at Bradford, for the support of Rev. Floyd Nelson in Africa. The first yearly payment is not yet made but I suppose when it comes in, it will under the new arrangement be put to the credit of Fisk. — In your letter you say the University will assume my salary, but

you did not say where, I should look for it. I have sent for the amount of salary for the quarter ending Jan. 3d 1878 - to Mr. Hubbard as usual. - There is but one quarter more to finish three years with the A. M. A. & if the accounts can be arranged in New York without too much trouble it will be better for the cause here for me to continue to do so. - The English people, high & low, seem to feel that if they can say that all the money given in England goes directly to the Freedmens cause it is a great point gained. - Yet as you see it is very much like taking money out of one pocket for the other. - Still it pleases them to have it done in that way. You can talk with Dr. Shieley & Mr. Hubbard about it. - Please let me know your decision. Of course Mr. Hubbard will send me for the present quarter, as the new plan is not yet completed, & I shall need the money for myself & family. -

Mrs. White & our daughter are still on the Continent. It is a necessity on account of Mrs White's health. - She is improving & they will return in the Spring. I have not seen them since July last. - The winter climate here is bad for any body. - But I have been highly favored in respect to my health, since I have been in England. - And I wished to accomplish some abiding good for the Freedmens Cause before we return. I think it may be done. But I must not write more now. - "A happy New year" to you & yours. With kind regards to all the friends at the Rooms. - Yours very sincerely, O. H. White

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1404
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Rev. O. H. White, D.D.
London, Eng.
Jan. 1st 1878.

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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

LONDON, January 1st 1878.

Rev. Dr. Strieby,

My dear Brother,

Your kind letter of the 11th of December was duly received. I thank you for the spirit of it. Brother Cravath has not yet written to me on the subject. The proposition now made by your Finance Committee is very much the same as that brought before our Committee by Mr. Cravath & myself some months ago. I am ready, as you know from my letters, to do any way that will be for the best interests of the Cause in the long run. But our Committee are very positive that we should not, at this critical time, make any radical change in the work, or position, of the Society before the public. Great Britain is very conservative

in respect to Changes. — And you know the first Freedmens Aid Society went to wreck. The present Society has had some perils to encounter in the past. But the Committee feel that we are coming out into fair sailing, if we hold on till the depression of these war & Famine times is over. We shall know after a little.

In the Committee meeting, Dec. 7. 1876 — it was voted that "The Society approves of the plan of the A. M. A. — to appropriate the funds received from Great Britain to the special purpose of meeting, so far as needed, the current expenses of Fisk Universitv, thus increasing the efficiency of that Institution". — It was thought this vote would justify the A. M. A. in the use of the money from England, without any public announcement of any special change in the position, or working, of the Society, which was organized to be auxiliary to the Am. Miss. Association. Stability seems to be an essential to success in this old, slow Country. Even the Common trades men paint on their ware houses, established in 1620 — or 1702. In all the Religious Societies one meets the same sort of respect for antiquity. —

It is evident, therefore, that whatever has been gained in the past for the Society, or its Secretary, should not be over-looked or lost in any plans for the future work of the Society. — If the Committee in New York & the Trustees of the University

can agree to arrange the business between them, so that all the expense of the English work shall be met out of the funds of the University, & so relieve the Treasury of the A. M. A. from that responsibility, & of course the Annual Report of the A. M. A. - it will be better for the future work of the Society here, than to have the subject brought to the public attention on this side of the water, while everything is in a state of commotion & uncertainty. It is quite impossible for those as far away as America, to fully appreciate the feeling of many good people here in respect to the condition of things in America, & the raising of money here to be expended for education over there. -

But the vast, rich, beautiful Continent of Africa, they can appreciate. And a Society which has a direct relation to the work of evangelization among the 180.000.000 - of immortal beings in that Country will come more & more into their thought & heart, as Africa comes more & more rapidly up into Human history. No Country in the world has so large & direct interest in Africa, as Great Britain. Therefore, I feel that we should move cautiously in all respects, where the interests of the Freedmen, as connected with that Continent, are concerned. It is now the seed time here. The Harvest will come in time. - But the question is who can best cultivate & finally gather it in. In respect to this there is some diversity of

opinions. Some think the Jubilee Singers are the central influence & power for the interests of the Freedmen's cause in Great Britain. Others feel that the Singers are a grand good illustration of what can be done for & by the African race, but that only Africa itself, with all its great possibilities for the future, can permanently interest the British mind. Indeed, there are not a few, in England & Scotland, especially those connected with the London & other Missionary Societies, who say it is time for the Singers to return to America. — I do not here express any opinion on that point, but hold myself ready to do what may, after a full examination of the case, seem to be best for the cause. — But I know that our Committee here feel, that in order to any success in the future, the F. M. A. Soc. must take the widest outlook towards Africa & her redemption. —

We shall hear from Mr. Cravath before many days. After that, I will write again. You will excuse me, if I say that it seems to me that it will be well, if you can consult with the Committee at Nashville & arrange to transfer all the financial responsibility of the work in England to them, without asking the Committee here to take any further action, in the case, than that of the 7th of Dec. 1876. — I think it was then the understanding of Mr. Cravath that such should be the case. — Enclosed is a little note, which you may read, for Mr. Hubbard, — with check enclosed. — With regards for Bro. Pike,

Yours very Sincerely — O. H. White.

Rev. O. H. White, D.D.
Jan. 15th 1878.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

~~London~~, Bournemouth Jan. 15th 1878.

Dear Bro. Pike, -

Soon after writing to you, I received a letter from Bro. Cravath. He falls in with you & Chas. Fisk, in the plan to work this field in the interests of Fisk Univerzity & especially Livingstone Hall. It seems fully settled, therefore, that we are to do our best in this line. - But, as I wrote before, I am persuaded that we ought not to change the relations of the Freedmen's Miss. Aid Society from its original plan of working in the interests of African Evangelization, just as new zeal is being awakened in Great Britain in the African work, by Mr. Stanley's recent discoveries. - I am encouraged to believe that as soon as the Eastern war is fairly over, the British mind will turn more than ever to the work of Evangelizing Africa. Our Committee feel assured of this. And by the

way, I have secured the names of some right good men on the Committee, this year, who, however, counsel with me more in private than in public, as they are men of so large business relations, that it is impossible for them to be away much from their places in business hours. —

I came here Saturday, - preached in the Congl. Church in the morning, & in the Pres. Ch. in the evening, & have received $17.15. -- in all, for the cause. I shall remain a few days & see some of the gentlemen of the Established Church, in the interests of the Livingstone Hall, also to see if we may get some Am. Subscribers to our cause. One difficulty with our Society, & indeed with all new Societies, is the want of a constituency for some regular income. Mr. Jones is also in the field for this purpose. He seems more earnest in the work than a little ago. I have had a good clear talk with him about the matter. And his recent good fortune in finding a gentleman, who has agreed to give £100. - a year, for the support Mr. Nielson, in Africa, has done him good. And now, Mr. Craven writes to say that he, as the President of a Missionary Society in his town, has asked the Society to give another £100. - a year, for the support of another missionary in Africa, & they have voted to do it. —

So, you see the work grows. And as this sum of £200. - will go during the year into the Treasury of the A. M. A. it will,

of course, release just so much for Fisk University, as the expense of the raising of the money in this country is to be paid by that institution. That, you must look after on your side of the water, for as I wrote you, the Society here will not be willing to make any statement to the Public of any change in the working, or the relations, of the Society.- And I do not see why the money may not be received by the Treas. of the A. M. A. & a record be made of it, as so much money received from the F. M. A. Society, to be used for the Spicer Mis. work in connection with Fisk University, or in some other form of statement.-

Please tell me in your next, what your own views upon it are. Any way will suit me, which will not cripple our work this side of the ocean. And you have been on this side long enough to know that these people are a little peculiar in their way of looking at things, & that we must not change often, if we wish to hold what we have gained in the past. Though the Freedmen's Aid Society has seen some trouble, the roots of it are worth a good deal for the future. It is no egotism for me to say, that they have grown & strengthened by the culture I have given them in the last two years. And if the times ever come good again, we shall see "a Missionary Revival" in this country, as

well as in America. Africa is coming up more on the mind & heart of this British people. We shall, in a few days, have Mr. Stanley in London, & he is going to be a great Lion to stir the Kingdom anew. I hope to be able to meet him before he goes to America. —

By the way, cannot some leading men be found to influence our Congress to use the surplus Alabama Claims money for opening roads for Commerce & Christianity on that "long plundered Continent" of Africa? It would please the British people hugely. I sent a little suggestion of the kind to the Anglo American Times. And the idea takes well here. These people think that it would not be fair for that, surplus, to be used for any mere American interests. — Set the ball started & it will go far enough to suggest some thing for good. —

I wrote to Mr. Crawath in regard to some educated colored man to aid in collecting in Scotland by & by. He approves, but thinks, as I do, that it will not be best to take such a risk till the times are better. In your next tell me, please, if we are to send the checks to Mr. Goulland, as in the past, & if he is authorized to send my Salary, as before. It seems to me that will be the best way, & make the least talk & trouble here. — With kind regards for all the friends at 56 — & your own family —

Yours most Sincerely —

O. B. Whitte. —

Letter to Parsons: MAR. 14, 1878

The Vicarage,
Woolfardisworthy West,
near Bideford,
14th March 1878.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14046
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir:

I am shocked and grieved beyond measure to find that the "Wilmington Singers," concerning whom you wrote to me, are spurious imitations of the real singers now in Germany!!

Please to withdraw my name instantly from the circulars which, under all circumstances, I can regard only as printed attempts to obtain money under false pretences.

(over)

If, after this date, (the 14th March,) I find my name abused by retention on your misleading circulars in connection with those poor ignorant impostors, the matter will be placed in the hands of my solicitor.

Good Templars must have no complicity with fraud and low cunning.

Yours, Faithfully,

(Signed:) Wm Holderness,
G. Ch.

(Copy.)

SHIELDS DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, March 23, 1878.

THE JUBILEE SINGERS.—By the advertising columns our numerous readers will notice that the Wilmington Jubilee Singers are to visit North Shields on Thursday and Friday next, and also give an entertainment on Thursday afternoon when the boys of the Wellesley Training Ship and the children of the Tynemouth Workhouse are to have a treat. The troupe has had a most successful tour through the South, and from an account in the "Devizes Gazette," 5,000 to 6,000 persons were present. They are now in Scotland, and after singing in North Shields they proceed South on their way home to America. They are all colour-

[illegible] slaves, singing the songs as sung [illegible] days of slavery. We [illegible] [illegible] be full houses, and [illegible]

From the North Shields, Cumberland, News.

It shows that the name "J. S." is gobbled wholesale! I do not believe the "going home" item — [illegible] pays to stay!

Yrs. — S.

From C. T. Sherfy,
3 Southampton Row,
Holborn, W. C.,
Fri 15 Mar 78

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14048
FISK UNIV.

Dear Mr. Jones:

I sent Rev. Wm Holderness — 1: Parsons Circular on buff paper same as your Copy — 2: "The Wilmington Singers" London Letter — 3: The Sam Hague "Blizzard" — and recd a letter heartily thanking me, and, as he did not know the address, he inclosed one in a stamped evelope for me to send Parsons, which I did to-day. I send you a copy, that you may see how he views the swindle. I wd like Pres.t Cravath to see it. Mr. Holderness is a most respectable and talented

Minister of the Ch. of Eng. and was many years Chaplain of Dartmoor Prison, and was among the first to detect and to reject the cheat of G. T. Secession.

I am "after" rev. parsons. He is to be at North Shields, North-Umber-Land, the 28th or 29th inst., and I have there a friend whom I have "loaded" to the muzzle with various "salty" specimens of English literature; and he will make the ashes calorific.

A friend of mine also is "preparing the way" for parsons' paid into Scotland. He will find warm spots.

Very
Sincerely
Yours,

J. W. S.

Mar. 20, 1878

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

LONDON, March 20th 1878.

Dear Bro. White,

On my return from Liverpool on Tuesday I found your letter at the Office. It was welcome. I began to fear that you were ill & did not feel like writing much. – I am glad to know that you are all in so good condition as you say. – But I am very sorry that you "fell among thieves" at Dresden. – I do hope you will do well yet. – If you find that you are not likely to do it then it seems to me that you had best try again in England. There are some places where it will not do to try again. There are others where the people seem quite earnest to have the

Singers again. — Bournemouth is one of them. Then, Liverpool could be visited with good success. There are several of the medium towns, that have been asking for the Singers. If the time comes, when some of these towns could be visited with a smaller force, there could be something saved. And I think a farewell concert at Exeter Hall, just before leaving for America, could be made to pay. —

But I began this letter to say, that yours of March the 16th was duly received, with the letter from the Singers to the Missionaries for Africa, enclosed. It is a paper which would do credit to any young people, who had never known the depressing influence of slavery. I sent on both letters from Liverpool to ~~Messrs~~ Miller & Jackson. The steam on which they sailed reached Madeira all right; since that I have not seen any report. — I do hope & pray that these young Missionaries have health & great success in their work. And if we can keep the tide moving towards Africa we can get money for our

ne work. As I went on to Liverpool, I spent
ted a Sunday at Manchester & preached for
al Dr. Thompson. The next day I went to
en the business men & had a talk about
our work, & I found five gentlemen who
ns pledged £20.-- each, for the support of Mr
Jackson one year in Africa, & longer
e, if their business is no worse than now,
which is bad enough at present.-- From
Manchester, I went to Liverpool, & preached
to a very large audience in the Temple,
y, under the care of Mr. W.P. Lockhart. The next
y day I began an effort for £100.-- for Mr
hs Miller, & by dint of effort I got the money
d pledged & more than half paid in.-

This money by agreement with
the A.M.A. is to be put to the credit of
Fisk University.-- We can repeat this
if other missionaries are found ready
to go to Africa.— Please send, or give
this letter to Mr. Cravath, as I am writing
almost blind from a cold, & cannot
write another today. Tell him his
letter, asking if we could not keep the
missionaries a few weeks, & use them for
good, was received. We could have done

So, had the instructions from New York were positive that they should go on by the first steamer. So we held our Public Meeting, which was a good one, on the 8th & the Company sailed on the 9th. Both Miller & Jackson spoke well, & did credit to the University, to themselves, & to their race. The News papers did not give us much space, & we were disappointed in that, but the audience was large & in sympathy with our work, & the influence of the meeting will tell for good in Liverpool & elsewhere. A good many of the papers have given a little space for the statement of the case, without giving the speeches. – I enclose one as a specimen, from the Christian World in London. – But I must not write more now. Please remember me kindly to Mrs White, Bro. Cramatt, & also to the Singers. Is Miss Shepherd with you? She was in Holland at last accounts. Please tell me, next time, a little more definitely about the work in Germany, & the results of the Concerts. It may be that you can make more in England after all. – Yours fraternally, –

O. H. White. –

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO.

JUBILEE HALL.

AMERICAN ARCHIVES
NO. 114650
FISK UNIV.

Rev. E. M. Cravath, M.A.
President.

THE JUBILEE SINGERS.

Fisk University,
NASHVILLE TENN. U.S.A.

London Address, of the JUBILEE SINGERS,
Freedmen's Missions Aid Society,
18, Adam St. Strand.

March 28th 1878.

Dear Bro. White,

Enclosed with the two letters are some items in regard to the Wilmington Singers. – But I do not see what more we can do. – Dr. Sheffey is fighting Mr. Parsons on the line of the quarrel between the good Templars. –

I have just had the sad news of the death of my dear Mother, on the 7th of March. – It is a heavy blow to me. – I have also good news from the young Missionaries from Madeira, on their way to Africa. – Today I go with a Deputation from the

Evangelical Alliance to meet Lord Derby, in the interests of Religious liberty in the East. But things look War like. — I write in great haste. We shall send on Saturday £350. for current expenses at Fisk University. — I trust we shall be able to keep things going, but, if war is opened again, I do not know what the result will be. — With kind regards for all the Company, —

Yours very sincerely, —

O. H. White. —

MEMORANDUM.

From

JOSEPH LINGFORD,

Wholesale Grocer and Baking Powder Manufacturer,

BISHOP AUCKLAND.

M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. 17-14257
FISK UNIV.

5 Mo 24 1878

To W W Hubbard Esq
New York

I have pleasure in forwarding my subscription for the current year towards the funds of the Freedmens Aid Association which please acknowledge in due course and

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Bishop Auckland
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Perth June 7th. 1878

A. W. Hubbard Esq.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 17-14052
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I enclose Draft on London for £20. for the Association - to be noted as follows

Perth, Scotland

Subscriptions North United Presbyterian Church ——— £18.--.--

J. Balmain for California Chinese Mission ——— 2.--.--

£20.--.--

The copy of the "Missionary" sent to Rev. Robert Lyon Perth, may be discontinued in future.

Yours respy
D. Morton

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Assistant Treasurer
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London July 7. 1878.

My Dear Bro Gareth. I thank you for your letter in which you speak of mine which had reference to the delays about Jubilee Hall, and fears that the public, interested, would be disappointed - I thank you the more because I see I did not make myself understood as to the most of the letter. What I said for the most part - was said to you because of your ownership and influence in A.M.A. affairs - I wished you might keep an eye out for complexities - To illustrate - Sometime ago Dr Healy raise some thousands (?) of dollars to purchase a building (a photograph of which he carried with him) for Medical Seminary at New Orleans - The money I think went into the treasury and was spent. but I think it was not spent for that building - Money was given for lands for freedmen in No Carolina under certain conditions that were given in writing. Have those conditions been complied with? If some moving lawyer or investigating committee should get on the track of some such things, for which neither you or I may be to blame - still it would embarass us both - and what is ten times worse - the cause - What I said to you was not because I lacked confidence in your integrity - but because one thing on another made me feel that all of us better be on the look out - An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure. All I have said was within our own members - It was

as friend to friend - as brother to brother - and said out of the kindest motives. I am conscious I have hurt your feeling and am the more sorry for it because I am constantly aware that you have been faithful unto death in your labors for the South - If you can have faith to believe that I not only mean all right but have the consciousness I have done all right, until I can see you face to face, I have no fears that I shall be misunderstood - or you dissatisfied. I hope Minnesota climate will rapidly recuperate you and Mr White - I should like much to be with you and get some recuperation as well - I have over me two calls to duty that never relax their grasp - one is to finish the History of Campaign for L.D. 000. the other to get some kind of assurances respecting F. A. So - I told Mattems the other day that I had advised you to hire him an other year - he seemed quite pleased - Give kind regards to Mr White - Mrs Williams and all. And be sure that however I may fail. I try to be a good soldier of Jesus Christ - and believe that He is abundantly able to keep all of us unto his praise and glory -

Very truly Your

G. D. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Rev. O. H. White, D.D.
Edinburgh
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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

~~LONDON~~ Edinburgh July 10th 1878.

Rev. Dr. Strieby,

My dear Brother,

I came two weeks ago to Scotland, to try our cause again before the people, for a time. Personally I have been very kindly received & in a few instances have succeeded in getting payment on some old Scholarship subscriptions, where there had been a flat refusal, for more than a year, to pay another penny on their subscriptions. In some cases I am told, "we gave to Dr. McClelland, when he was over, what we intended to give to Dr. Healy". – Dr McClelland's plea was for Pres. Ch. Extension, & that idea has been wrought into the Presbyterians here, & especially since the Pan Presbyterian

Council met here. The remark is often made to me, the Am. Miss. Asso. is a Congl. Society. Now, I do not quite know, in these days, how to meet that test. The Monthly Missionary rather strongly confirms that thought in the readers. But we tell these people that the F. M. A. Society was organized as a Union Society for the good of the African race. What can I say about the A. M. A. that will remove the objection? —

Prof. Spence says, or rather, I believe it was Prof. Bennett, that it looks to him, as if that special work of building up Congl. Churches would have to be given to some other Society. What do you say about it? — Prof. Spence is going to try his hand with the Scotch people. I hope he will succeed. — But the times are yet very much against us. The China famine is a great block in our way, for we all feel that the starving must first be fed. The first year was the Indian famine, after we came, the second, the war in the East, now the frightful destitution in China, is calling for help. — We hope & pray that these evils may soon be removed & that

we may have an open field for our cause. If we could have such a chance for one year, we should get on well in England. We might also regain much ground in Scotland. - I was invited to speak upon our work a few days ago, by Lord Polwarth, at a special Conference, convened in the grounds of his own Mansion on the Tweed. It was a good meeting, mainly, of distinguished gentlemen. I had some 20 minutes allotted to me. - The Kelso Chronicle gave a long report of the meeting. I send you a paper. - I think that under your condensing machine a portion of it could be inserted in the Am. Missionary, to good advantage. You know best. I have also had one Drawing room meeting here. And I am to preach here, in the morning of the 28th, for Dr. Bonar, & in the Afternoon, of the same day, in the Free St. Georges Church; two of the most important Churches in Edinburgh. Next Sabbath, & the third Sabbath of this month, I am to be in Aberdeen. On the first in Aug. I go to Halifax, for Dr. Mellor. What it will all amount to, I cannot yet

tell. – But the invitations imply a better feeling than when I was here before. – Yet I fear there are some breaks ahead in connection with the matters at the Lovedale Institution in South Africa. – I will write again after looking into it. We shall be able to send to Mr. Hubbard in a few days a cheque for £375. – I regret it is not more, but it is is much better than nothing. I am very sorry the Singers have made so poor a year. But they expect to do more another time, if ever again. – Will you please show this to Bro. Pike, to save my writing again this week. I want him to know just how things are here now. Mrs White & my daughter are about as usual. – With kind regards for all at the Rooms, – yours –

very sincerely, –

O. H. White.

Rev. O. H. White DD
London England
July 15/78

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

LONDON, July 15th 1878.

H. W. Hubbard Esq.

My dear Sir,

Another quarter has gone. It has been one of difficulties for our Cause, but I am glad to be able to enclose a cheque for £375.0.0. The China famine, with the unsettled condition of things in the East, has made it most difficult to get an Educational Cause into the Churches. The old story, education can wait, the starving must be fed, is on the lips of almost all the people. If you remember the first year, we were here, was the Indian famine; the next the war in Turkey; this year, the famine

in China. I do hope & pray that these dread evils may be removed & that we may soon have a clear field to try our cause before the people.

But I must not write more, now, than to say, the quarter ending the 5th of July brings me to the need of another payment. — Please send me, to London as aforetime, & by return of mail, if you can £120. — & charge me with £125. — The £5 — I give as my donation for the quarter. — The draft for me will be positively needed before it will reach me, as the cheque, we send, has been delayed a little, & have had large extra expenses this quarter.

Yours very sincerely, —

O. H. White. —

P.S. —

I am afraid there are new troubles coming with Dr. Henly's accounts with the Lovedale School, in South Africa. I have been Dr. Stewart, who was the Pres. of the Institution, & he knows nothing of any money having been sent to Lovedale, directly from the F. M. A. Society as reported. He says, however, that

he will write to Lovedale & get positive information about it. – I have just written to Dr. Strieby, but did not speak of this matter, for, at first, I thought it would be better to wait till Dr. Stewart heard from Africa. Still, it may be well enough for you to speak about it to him. Dr. Stewart seems very positive about it, indeed, he says that on the strength of what Dr. Healy promised, he advanced to some poor students £60. – out of his own pocket, & has never had it returned to him. On our Scholarship paper are £2 00. – put down as sent directly from London to South Africa. And the question is where it went & who sent it? – I have written to the Committee, in London, about it. We must see about it. But I am sorry to know that Dr. Stewart has spoken of it, to one or two in Scotland, & he intended, before I saw him, to go to Lord Shaftesbury about it. It is his intention, now, to wait till we can look it up. I hope we shall find an explanation of the whole matter, somewhere. It is a trying case very. – These Scotch people will not be slow to speak of it to one another. –

over. –

O. H. W. –

The £374.–, sent today, is all money that I have gathered up for the general work of the A. M. A.– By dint of effort, I got £50. of it from those, who subscribed it, first, for the Scholarship-fund. But they do not tie it up to that use now, as I understand it.– I hope to get more after a little.– We have had nothing on the old list in a long time before.—

Prof. Spencer is here, but his health is poor.– Neither he, or his wife, has done much yet.– I hope they may in time.—

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as possible in all the details.

Yours very sincerely

O. H. White

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Edinburgh Sep. 14th 1878

Rev. D. Black
My Dear Sir.

Yours of Sep. 13th is in hand & contents noted. The Scholarship paper was printed more than a year ago, as you will see. At that time, or rather in Jan. 1877 your scholarship for the church, was not filled; but if I am not mistaken, it has been since then. Indeed, I have the impression that you have received one letter from the student. Be that as it may, I will write to New York and learn about it. It may be that there are a few scholarships not yet filled of that class given especially for Theological Students. But of one thing I am certain, & you may feel sure, that our officers in N. York will use all the money committed to their care most conscientiously. Though, it may take yet longer to find 120 young men, whom they believe to be fitted to the work of the ministry. [illegible]

should mention. The money has not been idle all this time, the society has so employed it that there has been a little income from it to good of the cause. We have had all this time from six to ten thousand students in the general studies & the committee have been obliged to make every means tell for the good of the cause. I have known those men in the Am. Mis. Association, more than 20 years, while I was a pastor. I think I may safely say that they will see that the wishes of the donors of the money in your church are carried out fully at the earliest opportunity. They hold themselves responsible to use the Wellington scholarship for a Theological student of the right stamp. But some of the donors in other places, have given us the liberty to use their gifts for students who were preparing to be teachers to their race. And we have a very large number of that class, very worthy & very needy; some of them are denying themselves, almost to the last possible extent, that they may be prepared for a useful life.—

[redacted] Part of the money sent to South Africa.— All that business was done a year

before I came to England. & I can, of course, know but little about it personally. The fact as stated to me is, that Dr Healy had the names of a few native African boys, being Educated at the Lovedale Institute in S. Africa, & that he, for some reason appropriated some money for that school. If that use of the money is not satisfactory to you, I for one shall try to have it replaced & used elsewhere. I am exceedingly tired by the fact that Dr. Healy seemed to act, as often, on his own responsibility. & left so many odds & ends for me to take up & get into shape. But I hope to be able to accomplish the whole matter in the fullness of time. I think I shall do it, if our friends & the benefactors of the poor suffering African race, will be patient to wait.

I am anxious to get in all we can on the subscription list, that we may publish another Report with all the later facts in the case. My calls now on the subscribers, & also for that small sum in the hands of the N. P. Board of Missions is for that purpose.

I want our next Report to be as perfect

Rev. O. H. White, D.D.
Edinburgh, Scotland.
Sept. 18, 1878.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1-H-057
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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

Edinburgh ~~London~~ September 18th 1878.

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

My dear Brother,

Our letters crossed on the Ocean, this time. Yours of Sept 5th is in hand. The letter from Lovedale to Dr. Whipple says no more, nor less, than a statement that some young men were aided in the studies by some money sent ~~sent~~ from Eng. by Dr. Stewart. That is what Dr. S. says, & it is just what I wrote, but it does not account for the £250,- that Dr. Healy claims to have sent to South Africa. In regard to the matter of publishing the Scholar-ship paper, I have to say, that Mr. Jones, who had been at the office six months before I reached London, was the accountant, & the business with Dr. Healy had been settled a year

before, as I supposed; so that I did not go into the accounts at all. If I had, it could have done no good, for matters were left at such loose ends that no mortal can tell, just what was done.

In these circumstances, it seems to me the only thing to be done, is to make the best we can of it, & use any money, left of the Scholarship-fund, to set right such wrong as far as known to us. - The reason of my writing again, before hearing from Sowdale, was that Dr. Steward says he is certain that the money was not received from Dr. Healy. And then, on Dr. Black's account, it seemed best to write, that he might the sooner be satisfied. The matter has been so long before, not only Dr. Black, but the U. Presbyterian Board of Missions, where there is yet a little money left, that they have all got tired of it. -

I am exceedingly sorry to trouble you with it, but I think, as I wrote to Dr. Black, that if he is not satisfied, that we had best use £50. - from some source, to educate a student for him in America, & let him have his letters

from the young man. It is only a question now, as to what is right & best in the circumstances, which did not come to my knowledge, at all, till after the Scholarship-paper was published. Dr. Bevan & Mr. Jones knew about Dr. Stewart's statement, but Dr. Stewart says, he wrote & telegraphed to New York & to Dr. Healy, but he did not write. —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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I do not feel that there is any blame to be attached to any of the Officers of the A. M. A. But somebody has been at fault. If Dr. Healy can set the matter right, he ought to do it at once. The London Committee left a good deal more to him than they should have done. But it cannot be helped now. — — The trial is a great one, but it may be overruled for good. — Now that I have your letter & decision, I can in time, set the matter right with Dr. Stewart. And I trust we shall out live all the troubles. — Thank you for the kind tone of your letter, one needs it, in this running fire, in Edinburgh & Glasgow, just now. — Yours very sincerely — — O. H. White.

over.

Personally I am kindly received in most places. - I am to preach three times next Sunday, once in Greenock, & twice in Gourock. On the 29th I am to preach twice in Edinburgh. By patience & perseverance, we shall yet have a good field in Scotland, by the Divine blessing. —

O. H. W. —

P. S. - Please let these facts, hastily given, be made known to the Committee in New York, for I do not feel that I should have been expected to have gone into the old accounts of the office, in London, which had been passed, & sent to New York, before I came to England. —

Rev. O. H. White, D.D.
Edinboro –
Sept. 1878.

We expect to send a fair remittance the first of Oct.

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A. M. E. ARCHIVES
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18, Adam Street, Strand, W.C.

~~London~~, Edinboro. Sept – 1878.

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

My dear Brother, –

I had believed, for sometime, that I was bringing matters in Scotland into a better state. But as I wrote Bro. Pike, a little ago, a new difficulty has arisen. Dr. Stewart of Lovedale Institute, South Africa, is now in Glasgow, & to my surprise, he tells me, Lovedale Institute never had any money from Dr. Healy, or any one connected with the F. M. A. Soc. – He says Dr. Healy promised some money, & that on the strength of it, he advanced £60. – out of his own private funds to some

needy students, & that he has never received a penny of it back. He has not told it, in Scotland, to any except a few personal friends. And since my talk with him, he does not tell it, at all. But the £60., he feels that he ought to have. He was going to Lord Shaftesbury about it, but I advised not to do so, till I could hear from New York. I wrote to Mr. Hubbard, as well as to Mr. Pike, & asked him to consult with you. —

I have not yet heard from any one in regard to it. We must do something about it, at once. The money from Dr. Healy probably went to New York, instead of being sent, at all, to Africa. And if there is any of the Scholarship money left, I do not see any better way than to pay Dr. Stewart out of it. The money, unpaid on this side, will not be paid, as a rule, only on condition that the terms of the original agreement are fulfilled. The donors in Glasgow & Edinburgh, especially, say very hard things of Dr. Healy, & indeed, of all connected with that Scholarship business. I have had meeting after meeting with them, & must have more, before we get the balance of the subscriptions. — It will not do to have new troubles come to the public ear. — If we do, Scotland will be lost as a field for us. —

Prof. Spence has been in a part of Scotland where Dr. H. did not go very much, so he does not hear so much about it. But he writes that the money comes slowly. — Yet, I feel assured that if we can outline this old humble, our cause will commend itself to these Scotch people. I preached half the day for Dr. Bonar, in this city, & half day in the Free St. Georges Ch. — & I have in hand over $200.00, with a promise of a collection in Oct. in the last named ch., which the Pastor says will

not the less than £50. - more. But there is one fact to be remembered in this connection: The Pan. Pres. Council did not help the A. M. A. in Scotland. It turned the thought of the Pres. to their obligations to the Denominational work among the Freedmen. -

I enclose a note of inquiry from Dr. Black, one of the leading ministers in Glasgow. He is not satisfied for himself, or for his church. I have seen him twice. I enclose copy of letter to him. - Is there now, a pupil for the Wellington Ch. Scholarship? Let the answer come to me, with name & address, if any. I will see to it, that Dr. Black is set right in time. Much depends upon him in Glasgow. - I have been at this work so long, that it does not seem wise to give up yet. - I do not see any way to meet the Lovedale case, only as suggested. If Dr. Healy can explain the matter he should do so to you, at once. -

Please let me hear, at once, from New York. Direct to London. Mr. Pike wrote me about being the delegate for the A. M. A. at the coming Great Miss. Conference, in London, Oct. 21st. - I ought to have certificate of appointment, immediately. - Yours very sincerely, - G. H. White. -

Rev. O. H. White, D.D.
London, Eng.
Oct. 30, 1878.

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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

LONDON, October 30th 1878.

Rev. Dr. M. E. Strieby,
My dear Brother,—

Our Conference is closed. There were delegates here from all parts of the world. Drs. Clark & Thompson were here for the A. B. C. F. M. — Dr. Murdock for the Am. Baptist union. — There were quite a number papers prepared on subjects given out, a long time beforehand. These of course took a good deal of time, & are more largely reported in the papers than the off-hand addresses. The daily papers did not give reports, so we have to wait for the weekly papers. I shall send you some. But the large, full report will be out in a week or two more. — I spoke for the Am. Mis. Asso. & the Freedmens Society. The audience gave two or three good rounds of applause, for our cause & work, in Africa. And

two of our Committee, with several from America, were very pleased with the presentation. I enclose a copy condensed from what I said on the subject. It is not improved, in all respects, by the cutting down. — If you can make any use of it for good, in the Missionary, do so. —

A Missionary Conference in London is not like an American Conference, by any means. But few of the citizens attended, & as I said the Daily papers did not notice it. But it will result in great good, as the delegates & others return home & tell the story & speak of the facts gathered up. The Book to be published will be read to a greater extent, in this country, than it would be in ours. It will contain about 400 pages. I suppose the Committee will expect the Freedmens Aid Society to take enough copies for both Societies. —

I am going to Scotland again this week. I have two engagements in Edinburgh. But it is with trembling that I go, after that dreadful Bank failure in Glasgow. — Dr. Andrew Thompson writes me it will make a great difference to all our Missionary work. It is a loss to the people of more than £10. — to every man, woman, & child in Scotland. But we must work on. Prof. Spence feels greatly troubled about it. I shall write him that he must keep up good courage. But I must close. Yours very sincerely, — O. H. White

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14061
FISK UNIV.

11 WEST NILE STREET,
GLASGOW.

Oct 31st 1878.

Rev. & Dear Sir

I have made several calls upon leading Ministers of our City, and from their statement they think it would not be wise to come to Glasgow at present, on behalf of the Freedman's Mission and Society, as every Congregation will be called upon to help to relieve the sufferers by the

recent Bank failure,
The Rev. Dr. Cumming would
like to have a conversation
with yourself regarding
missionaries for Africa.
When I see you in Glasgow
I will be able to explain
more fully, the result of
my visits, I am

Rev. & Dear Sir

Yours faithfully,

Wm Crawford

Rev. Dr. White

Since I enclose to show you the Terrible re-
mark by Mr. Langhorne Bruce in joining in
Slaughter. All the letters are held in all
Main points to prove the doubt. The Bi-
ectists are also in fashion with Mitchell,
illmore. — Mr. Bishop asked me to write
albert & Lafont & Bruce at the Conference.
Please state J. E. Bruce, with Mitchell. Mr.
Bruce Train agent is England.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

We are not going to give up to this
Bank drawback. We have pushed through
war times, Famines, business disasters &
depressed trade; & we do not propose
to surrender at present. —

Rev. O. H. White, D.D.
Edinburgh
Nov. 11, 1878.

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18, Adam Street, Strand, W.C.

~~London,~~ Edinburgh Nov. 11th 1878.

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

My dear Brother,

Enclosed are receipt for Mr Hubbard & a note for Rev. Mr. Snelson, who will have reached New York, before this letter. In a letter from him just received, he expresses surprise that I did not meet him, in Liverpool, to aid in his return to America. But the only knowledge that I had, in the case, was a letter received some two weeks ago, saying that his wife was sick & that the Mission had decided that he should take her to America. Then he said, if I can borrow the money, we shall expect to sail about such a date. — There was no certainly, no

name of Ship, or of Company in Liverpool, to which we could refer. So, of course, I expected another letter, or Telegram from Madeira. Indeed, I did not think the money could be borrowed, without referring the case to New York, which seemed to me the only proper way to do the business. So, I did not go to Liverpool, or send Mr. Jones. –

Indeed, I had an engagement in Edinburgh for last Sunday week, which I came to meet. And I am sorry to say, that after the Sermon, on Sunday the 3d, I took my bed. I have been in it most of the time since, under the Doctors care. But I shall begin to go out again a little to day. I hope to be at work again in a few days. – I thought it fitting that you should know why I did not give any attention to Mr. Snelson, or make any effort to get their passage at a reduced rate. – I have enclosed the note for Mr. Snelson, as I do not know his address, after he leaves New York. I am exceedingly sorry that he should decide to leave Mendi, so soon, & under the circumstances. It will hurt our work here.

Yours very Sincerely, – O. H. White

Rev. O. H. White, D.D.
Edinburgh
Nov. 25, 1878.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14069
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Edinburgh Nov. 25th 1878

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

My dear Brother,

Yours of the 25th of October came duly to hand: but I was very ill at the time, indeed, in bed, & under the Doctors Care. Hence, the delay in the answer. I am now much better, & so as to preach again, which I did yesterday twice, & am none the worse. —

You were quite right in your impression that the £60. for Dr. Stuart of Lonedale covers all that is claimed by him for that Institution. I have not yet called for the £60. for the reason that Dr. Stewart has not submitted the statement to me in

writing, as he promised to do. He does not return to Africa, to the Livingstonia mission, before about the middle of Jan. next, so there will be time. —

What I said in regard to Rev. Dr. Black, who is the Pastor of the Wellington St. Church (Glasgow) {U. P.}, is another matter. He does not lay claim to the £50 - spent as his Scholarship, at Lovedale. But partly by word of mouth & partly by letter, he gave me to understand that he did not feel quite satisfied that his Scholarship money should have been sent to Lovedale. His letter was mislaid & therefore, I could not send it to you. It has not been found. — My thought was, that as he had that feeling, it might be well, if it could be done, to give him a Scholar in America, & let the same amount spent at Lovedale be put to some other name, or fund. I do not

know that it can now be done without mixing matters too much. But I have felt for some time that as the London Committee pulled that Lovedale matter with Dr. Healy, before I came to England, it would be better to let it be as a past & finished matter. I cannot find that any one of them or all of them together can explain the case fully. And it seemed to me that if Dr. Black should undertake to re-investigate the case, it might make us trouble. Dr. Healy, if here, might throw some light on the case. But as I had nothing to do with it, or knowledge of it, till after the Scholarship paper was published, (which was made up by Mr. Jones, from minutes on the Book,) I have felt like leaving it as a past matter. –

My only reason for suggesting a Scholar in America for Dr. Black was just that. I was loth to have that Lovedale matter come up again for discussion. I am perplexed with the case. It may be that the substitution of a Scholar for

Dr. Bluck, now, will open the very discussion it seems best to avoid. I must leave the matter to your better judgement in the case. You have the copy of the letter I sent to Dr. Bluck. He has not written anything in reply. It may be that he will not refer to it again.

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
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I wrote you, a little ago, the reasons for my not seeing Mr. Snelson when he was in Liverpool. I presume you have the letter in hand. I think he may be able to do something for good in Great Britain, after a few months. The times are frightfully bad here now, & will be for the winter. Prof. Spence has been to see me & he feels greatly discouraged. He wants to go back to Nashville. But I encouraged him to hold on for a time. I am here only for a little time to fill some old appointments, & after next week, he will have the whole field before him. — But I must not write more. With kind regards for all the friends at 56 Reade St. — Yours very sincerely, — O. H. White

Rev. O. H. White,
Edinburgh, Dec. 16
1878

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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18, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

~~London~~ Edinburgh Dec. 16th 1878.

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D. -

My dear Brother,

I have seen Dr. Stewart again, & he says that the £60 - advanced by him to the Lovedale Institute, were not sent to Lovedale, by Dr. Healy, & that he will expect the money before returning to Africa. In a letter, sometime in the first part of Oct. I think, - the letter is not with me, you authorized me to draw for the amount at sight. - If the Treasurer of the A. M. A. will send the money on to the Secretary to me, it may be that when Dr. Stewart comes rushing in for it, as he will the day he is going to start for Africa, it is like him, I may, by having the money in hand, be able to get him to throw off £10 - or so. He is able to do it. It would be a donation to one of his own poor students. He may not

do it, but I shall ask him. He is to go somewhere about 25th Jan. coming. This time he goes to Livingstonia, as you know. —

I am thankful to be able to say that my health is much improved. I have preached twice, each Sabbath, for three Sabbaths. The response is fair for the times. "British Capital is not", as you said, "annihilated"; but there are almost panic times, in all Great Britain. Hundreds of thousands of people are out of employment; & there are, in London, alone, 80 thousand paupers. But a better day will open, if we can live through the winter. At any rate we may hope to see some improvement.

Thank you for the proof sheets with account of the An. Meeting. I have been very much interested in all the doings & sayings. It would be far better for our cause in this country, especially in Scotland, if Dr. Walker's views should prevail. — But in America it may be better that the A. M. A. should have a distinct Congregational connection. But the Presbyterians, here, are afraid of Congregationalists. If the Society was Presbyterian, we could get a good deal of money in Scotland, in any ordinary times. But I write in haste. With best regards to all at 56 Reade St. — yours very sincerely. —

O. H. White. —

P.S. —
I should have said that our Committee agree that Dr. Stewart should have the £60. —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14066
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Rev. Henry M. Ladd

North Western Hotel
Liverpool Feb. 23d 1881

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

Dear Sir;

You have no doubt already heard, through the papers, of our safe arrival here yesterday. The voyage was a very favorable one, and accomplished in less time than usual at this season of the year. We had some stormy weather, but it only served to help us along. I telegraphed Dr. White from Queenstown as suggested, and

received in answer an
invitation to come to London
in order to save expense —
Miller's fare — as soon as
Mr & Mrs Kemp arrive, and
I have seen them safely
housed I will go to London.
I regret that they could not
come with me, as we are
now, at least I am throwing
away precious time. Have
spent the day looking up
African steamers. The one
we ought to take sails this
week Saturday, & is one of
their best steamers:— the one
we shall now be obliged
to take a week from Saturday,
i.e. March 5th is a small, slow
and dirty old steamer, much

out of repair - but we shall have to go in her. I have looked them all over this afternoon and have wished against hope that the Kemps might arrive by Saturday noon.
The fare is £.28 - but I shall try for a reduction.
Have drawn nothing as yet - on the letter of credit; waiting till the Kemps arrive, & plans are matured. I see how much they will need my help in landing, etc. & for this reason do not go to London at once. They will probably arrive on Sunday, & if so there will be a whole week before

us, & plenty of time to see Dr. White and Mr. Miller. It seems a great pity to lose so much time and be at expense here, but I do not see that it can be helped. In the meanwhile I am making myself familiar with certain points that will facilitate future work.

Will try to send something for the "Missionary" soon as Dr. Pike requested.

Yours very truly

Henry M. Ladd

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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American Missionary Association,
Henry M. Ladd,
Foreign Superintendent.

North Western Hotel
Liverpool Feb 26th 1881

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F114066
FISK UNIV.

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

Dear Sir;

Your letter containing letter of introduction to Mr. Burton was received this morning. Many thanks. I also thought of it, but in the hurry of the moment it was forgotten. I regret exceedingly that the Kemps did not sail on Wednesday by the Cunard Steamer Bothnia, which arrived here early this morning. I considered the possibility of their coming on that steamer, and had everything ready, except getting the tickets, to sail by the "Gaboon" for Africa at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There were many reasons why this would have been desirable. The "Gaboon" is the best steamer in the West-African service, & the one which sails next week is one of the oldest, & poorest. Then it would have saved the great expense of boarding here a whole week. It would also have saved so much precious time. However we must make the best of it. It may be better for Mrs. Kemp to rest a few days before undertaking another voyage, and I shall have time to see Dr. White & Mr. Miller. I find that the

expenses here at the Hotel will be greater than we can afford, so I have arranged to go to a private boarding house as soon as the Kemps arrive. I expect them tomorrow, or Monday. On Tuesday I will go to London to meet Dr. White & Mr. Miller & will spend two or three days with them. I have been learning something about Steamers to Egypt &c. etc. so that the time has not been wholly thrown away. It is something to "learn the ropes". I have not drawn anything as yet on the "Letter of Credit" The fare to Freetown is £28, and as I have three to pay, besides board etc. I shall have to draw a large amount soon. The Company refuse to make any reductions from their regular price, although I represented the case as strongly as I could. Will write again after the Kemps arrive.

Yours very truly

Henry M. Ladd

Rev. Henry M. Ladd.
Liverpool, Eng.
Feb. 26, 1881.

American Missionary Association,
Henry M. Ladd,
Foreign Superintendent.

Liverpool, March 4th 1891.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 17-1467
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Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

Dear Sir;

We leave tomorrow by steamer "Mangumba" for Africa. I was able finally to obtain a reduction in the fares through the main office in London, though positively refused here. By this reduction we save £23-16s, which is certainly worth some trouble. I had a very pleasant visit with Dr. White. He made certain suggestions, which he finally urged very strongly, in regard to my making head-quarters, after returning from the Nile basin, in London. He said he had written to you on the subject, & hoped to be able to say something more definite on my return from Mundi. Anything that seems for the best I am willing to do. I saw Miller, & had a long talk with him. He feels that he is a much injured man, and would not express a willingness to engage in African work again. but I hope he will get bravely over that. He said he was going to return to America soon. I should want to know more of him before expressing myself freely in regard to him. He certainly has some good qualities, & I hope he is not being spoiled here. I also saw Mrs Jackson, who hopes soon to

return to her husband. At Dr. White's suggestion I went yesterday to see Mr. Cottrington at Leeds, and was received very warmly. We spent an hour or two in talking over plans & hopes with maps before us. Of course my visit was a very peculiar one, but he seemed much interested, and almost wept when I came away. He told me the money had been sent about a week ago. So there is no more fear on that point. There were some suggestions which he made, which I will explain more fully on my return.

We are all in excellent health & spirits and are glad that we shall so soon be on our way again. I have heard some sad rumors in regard to Mr. White at Good Hope which will bear investigation. If true, which I am loth to believe, he should not be allowed to remain. I hope I shall find nothing in them. We hope to reach Freetown in about sixteen days. Mr. Kemp grows on me as a valuable man. We have had some long talks about the work, & I shall expect the best things from him. He & his wife wish to be remembered to you.

With kindest regards

I am Yours very truly

Henry M. Ladd

Rev. H. M. Ladd
Liverpool
Eng.
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ____
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London, Oct. 11th 1881

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14068
FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro. Pike;

We have obtained all our papers today after some urging, and shall start for Egypt tomorrow. We have pushed matters through just as fast as was possible. We are both well & in good spirits.

Yours very truly

Henry M. Ladd

Benj. L. Green,
Manchester,
England.
Oct. 19, 1882.

Jubilee of the Congregational Union.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14069
FISK UNIV.

OFFICE OF LOCAL COMMITTEE,
55, Haworth's Buildings, Cross Street,
MANCHESTER, Oct 19 1881.

Dear Sir,

The Local Committee has decided to publish, at the earliest date, a volume containing the proceedings at the Jubilee Meeting.

We herewith send you a newspaper report of your speech, and shall be much obliged if you will revise the same, and return it by next post in the accompanying envelope.

Yours faithfully,
for Co Secretaries & Self,
Benjn L. Green.
Hon.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Liverpool, May 24th 1842.

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.

Dear Sir;

We arrived here this morning after a very delightful voyage. Doctor has improved in health wonderfully on the way, & now seems quite strong again. I am as usual perfectly well. We leave for London tomorrow morning, & after we have seen Mr. Jones, & have finished up a little business that we have there, & have seen Mr. Abbottington, we shall sail for New York, unless we find positive instructions to the contrary on arriving in London, where our letters await us. I will write again before we leave.

With kindest regards to all

Yours very truly Henry M. Ladd.

Rev. H. M. Ladd,
Liverpool, Eng.
May 24, 1882

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Rev. H. M. Ladd,
London, Eng.
May 29, 1882.

London, May 29th 1882

Rev. M. E. Strieby D.D.
My dear Sir;
Your letters were duly received on arrival here. The highest wisdom is certainly needed to guide us with regard to the affairs of the Arthington mission. I spent the whole of Saturday morning in consultation with Mr. Jones. He is going to give me his written opinion of the way the matter stands here in England for use before the committee in New York. After thinking the matter over I have come to the conclusion that it would not be best for me at this time to disturb Mr. Arthington's mind by suggesting any diversion of the funds now in hand. It appears to me that the best thing for us to do when we visit Mr. Arthington, as we expect to do this week, will be, leaving that matter untouched for the present, to dwell upon our experience, & the opinion we entertain that the quickest & best way to

reach the territory he has designated is to begin at Khartoum, & that to begin & carry forward the work will need more money than is now in hand. Mr. Arthington will never consent to have his money used for any other purpose than that for which it was given. Whether it is best or not to withdraw from the Nile Basin is a very serious question, which ought not to be decided without much prayerful consideration. If the work is undertaken there are serious difficulties to overcome. If it is given up, it is the end of all hope for that region for many years to come. We shall do our best to impress upon Mr. Arthington the situation exactly as we found it; & to get his views upon it, & then we shall be able to lay the whole subject before the Committee. We expect to sail from Liverpool June 6th in the "City of Brussels" of the Inman Line, the same steamer in which we came over, & hope to arrive in N. Y. on the 16th. I will prepare a preliminary report containing briefly the essential facts for the immediate use of the Committee, asking a little time for the completion of a more elaborate report containing photographs of places & people, with plans, & maps, etc.

Doctor Snow has much improved in health, & I am perfectly well.

With kindest regards

Yours very truly Henry M. Leake

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Rev. G. D. Pike, D.D.
Mattock Bank
England
July 7, 1882.

July 7 1882

My Dear Pro Strieby

Rev Jones of the F. M. A. Co is here on a visit to me at Mattock Bank — and I report a little from him — Before doing so let me say that I am on the up grade as regards my health — and if I continue to improve here I feel that I should remain for some weeks longer at any rate — I expect to go to London home before the month is out and to meet before he leaves for America —

Mr Jones has had a good run into Scotland and the northern part of England and feels much encouraged — He thinks he will be able to send as much money at the end of this quarter as he sent last quarter — I have no doubt but he can do well if he devotes a good part of his time to the field work — seeing people —

I think the impression prevails here that things will be adjusted in Egypt so that

missionaries will be secure at Khartoum or further South — Dr Beman will go into the Aid So as Honsee — and the Society will line if it has a definite object to work for. Mr Jones is quite sure that the money for the Arthington Mission can be raised when needed — He does not see the wisdom of returning Dr White & London until missionaries are sent to the Arthington Mission — if that is started — "The thing to do now is to hold the matter in abeyance until ~~until~~ affairs in Egypt are settled — I have an idea that an Ed — or "The war in Egypt" if one is declared would be timely and I may draw up some thing on the subject — for the Sept Ann. Mss — If Miss Horton will send me a package of American Religious papers I will be obliged — I hope to see your "Poor White" article with pictures next time — I liked the Mel Missionary — Bro Jones wishes to be kindly remembered,

Yours G. D. Pike.

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Leamington Aug 16/88

Rev. G. D. Pike
Leamington, Ont.
Aug 16, 1888

My Dear Brother Strieby.

I have delayed writing you a little hoping that I might be able to report that Mr Arthington would allow his gift to be expended for the benefit of Western Africa, and then gives us a like amount for the Nile basin when things are settled in Egypt – but he think the trouble in the East will soon be over ~~soon~~ so I have made no headway yet with him –

Now as to myself. I am greatly encouraged – If I improve as steadily for four weeks to come as I have during the past four – the worst will be over – I have not felt so much encouraged since the year came in as I do at present. As it seems to me my troubles will yield to the treatment I am receiving – I shall remain here two or three weeks longer as everything is so favorable – My greatest difficulty is to economize my diversions – I plan what we will have for meals and then we go to market. Every other day, about

I take a warm saline bath — we go twice a week and get weighed — Mrs P — weighs more than she has for years — I am about up to my usual summer weight when in good health — I sometime take a ride on the horse cars to Warwick — we read considerable — Mrs P. has read me three books on Abyssinia — Also Scott's "Kenilworth — Bret Harte's Stories etc. Yesterday I went to Rugby — and saw its famous Grammar School — Last week I went to Coventry — but my life is an empty, and lazy one — more I not conscious of getting better it would be very dull. I am glad to learn of the Supt of Education — I think it better than a new secretary. Mr Gladstone is 75. and he manages the English Government — You — if you keep your health — can manage the A.M.A some years longer — The Missionary Magazines of the different societies make me impatient — I long to be at that sort of work — I see the Presbyterians are pushing things and making their literature more and more attractive — I like the Ang. Am. Miss my sister — I hear from Miss Horton today saying that you are all well — this is good news — I have felt that if you could keep up

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-until your vacation. neither
Hubbards absence or mine would
disasterous - I do dislike to feel that
my own infirmities are a damage
to others - I do not speculate much
on what lies before me. When I was
at my home in New York - it was
my habit for years to pray every
day for the guidance of the Holy
Spirit - that I might not fail
to do in all things as the Lord would
have me - this is now a comfort
to me, for I feel that, even if my
actions were sometimes misguided
it was known unto the Lord what was
the prayer of my heart - I do not for-
get that the heart is deceitful - and
that when we think we are surely
seeking God's glory only, we are still
striving to promote our own ends - but
it is a comfort for me to think that -
if I did that may I did it unconsciously -
I have taken what came to hand - not
shirking the disagreeable - or refusing
the agreeable and God surely has dealt
very bountifully with me. My times

are in His hands — I wish them there —
It is my constant prayer now
that I may be guided by God's
Holy Spirit in my efforts for
recovery — And so I go in and
out each day — trying to do what
is for the best in all things for my
health — If it be God's will that I
recover — I wish it — If He has ordered
otherwise I am sure that is for the
best — I do not see why I may not
get well and work 15. or 20 years
longer — When I inquire of the Lord about
it — it often comes into my mind
"He is able — He is willing — doubt no
more" I am waiting and watching —
I expect to return when my four
months are up — and I think I
have reason to hope that I may
return with ability to take up
the work with which I have made
myself so well acquainted and
for which I think I have a decided
taste — It is certain that I shall

need to be careful for sometimes
to come, and indeed. I must
be prudent in the treatment of
my throat always - but I incline
to hope that Dr Barnes assurance
that I could speak again if I
was judicious is correct. However
this all may be. I will not set
my heart on anything at present
only to bless and praise the Lord
for the kindly provisions He
has made for me, and for the
prosperity He has bestowed on
the work of the A. M. A -
I could tell you how my heart
goes out towards the different
objects of work - How I look
with hope and prayer to the pro
posed efforts of the poor Whites
in Ky - etc - but I will not longer
intrude on your vacation leisure -
Bro Hubbards visit was my welcome
He was exceedingly thoughtful and
kind - Of course you will take
a full month of rest - You have

been a great help to me and others
and I do not think will ever
want anything I can do for you
if I get well — but as we all are
human I trust it will not be without
encouragement to you to remember
that I tried to befriend Mr Whipple
and Bro ~~Joseph~~ Joseph in their last days,
and that I did for Bro Smith and
his memory what I could — If
a time comes when I can be of
service to you — I wish you to know
that I shall feel it a privilege
to do anything in my power to make
return for all you have done for
me — and as to that — for all you
have done for other people —
We are sitting by the fire it is so
cold — I wonder if you visited
Leamington! It is one of the most
beautiful places in England —
Please remember me kindly to
Mrs Smith and the Children
Affectionately Yours G. D. Pike

Rev. G. D. Pike, D.D.
Sept. 1, 1882.

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THE ARTHINGTON MISSION—CENTRAL AFRICA.

Friday Sept 1 188 2

My Dear Bro King

I reckon you have returned to the office by this time and that you are much rested by your vacation — (I mean by this time — by the time this letter gets to your hands) We came to London Tuesday and find ourselves comfortably — I have felt much better this week than I have for any week in a long time. Some days my throat seems almost well — I have been about considerably since coming

to London - visiting old places
where we formerly stopped -
Bro Jones is in town - see
him frequently and try and
encourage him what I can -
I have been trying to work
up a good collection for
him and rather think
something will come
of it -
If we are as here next
week as this we propose to
go to Rotterdam - thence
to Antwerp - Brussels and
possibly to Mayence - return
ing to London in a
week or so - I have not
secured a passage for
New York yet but are
negotiating for one

- the boats are so full they are stiff about prices & I delay a little, hoping to get the usual reductions - I intend sailing about the 28. or 29 -

I got a copy of the Sept Gen. Mins today, and read the proposed amendments to the Constitution with a good deal of interest - As the meeting is in Ohio and as the Committee on the amendments is able - I think there is a chance for its adoption but if the meeting ~~was~~ were in mass. where they give

the money and care more for the old established order of things — I doubt if so radical a change would be at once accepted — I do not — at a first glance — (I have only just gotten it) see any special objection to it — the criticism lies by that it savors too much of a close corporation — but then I believe in such things in the abstract. to say the least the "people" do not always honour — I like the mission — I hope to be at the annual meeting — looking about as good as new — but the Lord only knows —

Yours G. D. Pike

Rev. G. D. Pike
Amsterdam,
Sept. 7, 1882.

BIBLE HOTEL.
AMSTERDAM.

Sept 7, 1882

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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My Dear Bro Strong.

I write to inform you how we are getting on in our wanderings — we went from Rotterdam to the Hague — and from there — after spending two days came to this place — we go from here to Cologne — stopping on the way one or twice — we may go down to some good point where we can get the best view of the Rhine but we only have tickets to Cologne — we shall return to London via Brussels and Antwerp — and sail for New York by the City of Rome Sept 28 — you will be glad to know that in many respects I am better — but I fear that I cannot full

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recover in the short space of 4 weeks when I expect to reach New York - The trouble has passed to some extent from my throat to my back which is said to be a good sign - I feel very much encouraged on the whole -

I do not think you visited Amsterdam but am not quite sure -

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Bro Jones got me passage free on the City of Rome, but pays $113.50 for Mrs Pike which is a little less than we paid coming over - which was $120.00 for both - we have outside room, as you said the inside was not good. Mrs Pike is quite well and sends kind regards with me. Call at the office. Yours G. D. Pike

Rev. G. D. Pike
London Eng.
Sept. 21, 1882.

N. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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London Sept 21, 1882

J. A. M. ARCHIVES
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My Dear Bro Shirley.

It occurs to me that the Conference in Ct. may take place at the same date as our annual meeting and that a speaker should be provided for the occasion. I should hardly think it wise to attempt to make the speech this year — My trip on the Continent was a great help to me but I need to avoid talking for any length of time as it irritates my throat — I presume Dr White would attend the Conn Conference as he has his hand in and can make a good speech — You will want Dr Ladd for Cleveland I suppose — I hope to be at the annual meeting — Indeed I

look forward to it with great pleasure - I am certainly twice as strong as I was six weeks ago - I had sea voyage may raise the muscles with me, but I have a good out-side room and plenty of warm clothing and hope for the best -

I hope I shall be able to be of service soon after my return - I may have told you that one two ~~years~~ youngest one at Albany and Cohoes. Mrs Pike will go direct to Cohoes on her return which will be about Oct 8th I hope - If I have a poor voyage I may go there with her for a few days to pick up a little - Our home is not vacated till

Oct 15th – At that time it will need some attention by Mrs Pike at least –

I think I could do the editing and get off the reports to the Churches – (which if well done is quite a little job) during the remainder of the year – but I have not set my heart upon anything –

Word from Bro Powell tells how ill he has been – This speaking two hours on Sunday as Powell and I often have done – is extravagant – Providence seems to have stopped me. I hope Powell will stop himself in season – but I must not bore you at so busy a time as – just before the annual meeting – So, good bye –

Yours G. D. Pike

P.S. 2.30 P.M. Saturday. I have just had an interview with the Bishop Crowther - and have his opinion of a school at Madeira - good

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London Apr 22 1888

Rev. G. D. Pike,
London, Eng.
Apr. 22. 1888

My dear Bro Pike

Your very kind letter of the 12th is at hand and I dont know how to deny myself the pleasure of answering it at once - I am getting stronger every day and have reason to believe I can take up work as you suggest, and if I can "make haste slowly" do a fair writers work -

As to African Affairs, I do not lack faith - It is what is done for Africa and not who does it, yet I am not ~~yet~~ convinced that the A. M. A. has no further call in that direction - The most popular issues of work among the Indians is achieved at Hampton and Carlisle - thousands of miles away from the tribes from whence the students come - So I believe now and have believed long - that we can

win the most real and popular success among the Africans, by taking youth to a point like Madeira on the West Coast and training them as Indians at Hampton are trained — There is an analogy — a providential analogy — it seems to me, at this time that God guides us, and all the delays and troubles of which you speak lead me to hope they may serve to hasten the effort, which I have long had at heart — All my prayers for Africa include the wish that it may be so in God's good time — You must not think I am to be disappointed "No wind that blows can ever kill the tree God plants" His plans are not to be overthrown or changed — with you I am always trying to feel after them, if happily I may discover them — If it be that the A.B.C.F.M. best takes the work, I am ready — but it would really look to me like a surrender — an acknowledgement, that somebody else can do what we cannot — I am happy in the thought that I may see you all soon. Very truly G. D. Pike

n.d.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

U.P. HALL.—At a meeting of the Theological Hall Missionary Society on Monday night, Mr David Macrae, who sails this week on a tour to America, was commissioned to act as representative of the Society in the approaching Missionary Congresses at Buffalo and New York.

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[illegible] to Mr Donnelly.

CLARK A. M. NO. F1-14079 FISK UNIV.

Saturday 28th

A letter this morning from Rev Geo. C. Hutton (U.P.) Paisley offers kindly to get me opportunities there in some of the Churches. Sends me his circular, issued with mine to the U.P. ministry. It states that last year £700 were contributed by one fourth of their Churches, and urges another more general effort. That is promising.

J. A. Thomas

to us for a concert. Lawson
went to Wolverhampton
the day before yesterday
and Duchess Vim to accompany
how many the Opera hall
would hold. He says
he has counted the whole
hall over carefully and
~~finds~~ that it only holds
a thousand; now I am
sure that his estimate
is wrong and as the
Bill poster's boy says that
it holds two thousand
it is impossible to clear
a true estimate. It would
be a bad thing if too
many tickets were sold
owing to our ignorance
of its seating capacity.
I do not know whether
you will be able to
go over there but if
you could possibly do so
it would be desirable

as in the Bill Jewell's Directory it says that the numbers are painted on the backs of the seats in the gallery and that the gallery is usually reserved. At the same time my idea is that the down stairs seats will be better reserved as we shall be able to extend them as far as we like which would not be the case in the gallery.

With kind regards to Mrs. Pike and love to the children

Yours sincerely

H. H. Halley

P.S. Nothing has been done for the Grand Sheffield Concert — that is coming off very soon and requires immediate attention — Mr. Dogherty has done nothing about it — as yet I told him he must hurry up there has to be one.

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75, St. George's Place,
Glasgow. 18

passages as I did all the selling by getting people out of their seat & walking on the forms right through the hall backward & forward. The arrangements were very good though the Concert will be very expensive as we had to provide forms & as they could not be hired we had to have them made up we had to put gas in & stoves to warm the place when I came the workmen were so backward that I worked for an hour (with a Mr Hall there who has been very kind) tying up barracades, laying the forms &c, but everything passed off very well & the papers have given us a splendid report. hundreds were turned away there were about two thousand two hundred & fifty people in & the gross results will be about £150 the expenses being about 30£ or more. I have no time

to write more as I have to catch the Sunderland train but will write about S. Chieth & Sunderland Concerts tomorrow

Kind regards to Mrs Pike from

Yours in haste

J. W. Halley

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also of [illegible] £16. 14. 0. [illegible]
meeting of Christian people for [illegible]
on a Sabbath evening, which we address [illegible] the
city, at which a number were authorized and
stirred of their sins & clamored for conversation.
After meeting of the U. P. Synod, one person handed
in £12, 10, 0 and another a single pound. These
£83, 4, 0 or over $400, large results from mere
single labors. The U. P. Synod Committee are
working zealous. They agreed to print 700 of their
House appeal (which I prepared for them) and I was to
furnish as many more of my subsequent circular.
Yesterday I came to note this thing and added through
1000 copies of circular, & the same day a second
note, serious that they would print 4000 copies
of their appeal, and wished to have as many of my
circular, so as to place them in the hands of the
elders appeal as of the pastors, and judging long
that it would be a wise investment. I thanked [illegible]
too, and have ordered them to be printed and sent.

This is not hurrying off to the Continent, but [illegible]
the question of peace or war [illegible]
speak this morning before the [illegible]
judging as to any success beyond [illegible]
approval of that we are reasonably [illegible]
Scotland open for Master to work in, for [illegible]
ing deliverance, before and with, and after effort [illegible]
God can, what is best in the end. So while it [illegible]
have two days, or even one more, academic [illegible]
general collection, we may not have better [illegible]
probably our more human calculations. But [illegible]
man is possible with God. Oh let [illegible]
working for God and not for [illegible]
hear: "The [illegible] of a good man [illegible]

I told you, as leaving, that I [illegible]
part of a financial nature. I have stated [illegible]
this fact. My expenses as your representative [illegible]
from New York, April 18th to June 1st have [illegible]
[illegible] the rate of our human [illegible]

from New York, April 18th to June 1st have

This would be at about the rate of one hundred

the first twelve days were passed in the harbor

elled very much of the time, and so the expense

Martin says. I have drawn nothing yet on

shall not use it for some time, preferring to

present, and leave this bill of exchange untouched

I take my Continental and Oriental trip. I

of my own yet, which will last me for three

I have tried the experiment of trying to keep a

pecuniaries for you & myself both; but find the

Shirley predicted, and also my father. H

and frequent, in the country of little pay

around, or looks at a house or allows him

burdensome, and, with the best endeavors

So I shall simply set down the cash

deducted for my private expenditure

from official outlay. I trust this will

[illegible] appeals made occasional [illegible]
[illegible] here in the Public Prints of
[illegible] Md.

[illegible] adopted that the Assembly to lay aside
a vote of recommendation of the Am. Miss.
Assn. to all their churches, passed
but no collection appointed.

The State Church Assembly have had
a protracted debate not yet over, so that
though we were on the programme for
to day, it is too late, & we have requested
to be heard early on Monday. I have
a pleasant, hearing, but in the Free Assembly.

Yours truly

Wm. W. Patton

[illegible] day was broke at
[illegible] cost me a [illegible]
most of which I can get back [illegible]
that. I am only concerned the
[illegible] the amount [illegible] as
[illegible] I was paying eight
dollars per month, that is the
[illegible] to
[illegible] on other profits money
about fifty per cent.

I forgot to mention
in my last that a day after I
arrived Brown Shipley & Co advised
me of having sent you £500. from
Dr Smith for which they [illegible] me
the enclosure rept

Very loving Yours Sella Martin

Messrs Whipple & Chaty
61 John St
New York

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he would be [illegible] to [illegible] invite [illegible] to come here. Still what I am paying is a small price to be let alone and that condition I have fully secured. In the first place the A.M.A. is mentioned by name by all the Assemblies. Dr P. took care and pains to secure that. In the next place the Union can have no excuse for sending one of their own men to Scotland; I am one of their men. They have no right to touch or claim the Scotch money since the donors have mentioned the A.M.A. by name.

I think then four things look as well as might be expected. Dr P. will, however have to remain here as war

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[illegible] to making my [illegible]
presentation of my numerous letters of introduction,
[illegible] personally; 2 – By having my credentials read be-
fore the Congl. Union of England & Wales at their
public dinner, following it with a brief address. At
the public meeting again there was not a moment
of time left to hear me, after Dr. Thompson had by
your request presented your thanks. 3. By furnishing
each of the social Freedmen's Societies (the National
Union F. Aid Soc'y, & the Baptist & For. F. Aid Soc'ies)
with copies of my papers to be published, and
requesting them to take us on their books for re-
muneration & to use me for their meetings during
such time as I might be in Great Britain.
4. By preparing a Scotch influence in London to
operate upon the Assembly in this city; for
which God opened the way unexpectedly thus:
Some years since a Scotch gentleman travelling
in America fell in love with a young lady in my

[illegible]

United Pres. Chh. & the Younger Assemblies
meet me & hear my statements. Dr. [illegible]
framed me, & we spent a delightful [illegible]
with them, resulting in their declaring a willing-
ness to forward our wishes. Dr. King was the Mod-
erator of the U. P. chh. last year, & is said to
be the most influential man in the body. He
gave me several letters of introduction to prom-
inent men, and forwarded copies of my papers
(which he said were uncommonly satisfactory) to
Scotland that the subject might be put on the
docket & an opportunity given us to present the
subject before the body. We have not come
on to prosecute the matter further, as they meet
on the 14th inst. & the Free Chh. on the 21st.
Of course we cannot predict the result as yet,
but augur favorably. You will see that it was
well for me to follow up the providential open-

[illegible] at about

[illegible] have hitherto

to. the [illegible] for home on the 2d of June, by

the Scotia.

And now about the Continent. London friends

of the cause advised delay till July 1st as

nobody was proposing to go there, and as all

effective work in Great Britain must be

done in May & June, since after that the

people leave home & go to the Continent,

seaside &c. But the threatening war

may break up all our plans. We can only

watch and pray. God will not fail us!

Yours truly

Mrs W Patton

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P. S.

Please send, for Dr. H., the enclosed note to

the Independent, & post Mrs Hallowes letter

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of seven days, with [illegible]
we reached Liverpool, Monday, at 3 o'clock P.M.
Monday at 9 A.M. I took the train for
London, reaching the city at 2½ P.M.
I called at this lodging place, and secured
quarters, and have waited ever since for
Dr Holbrook, who has not yet arrived,
although daily expected from the Continent.
Meanwhile I have attended anniversary
meetings, and begun the presenting of
my letters of introduction. Mr Burr, who
keeps this house (a great resort for Americans)
is a leading member of the London Freedmen's
Committee, and promises me help. They are
in a quarrel in this country, also, over
their organizations, and an attempt to con-
solidate. This evening I attend a Soirée of
the Evangelical Alliance to extend acquaint-
ance, and prepare to obtain letters from the

[illegible] delay day. If
till Dr H. arrives, I cannot plan my course
definitely, but as Mr Burns says that nothing
can be done in Great Britain after June,
it would seem wise, if I labor hereafter, to
do so in May and June, and spend July
and August on the Continent. A friend of mine,
a Mr Miller, who married one of my young ladies,
and is a Scotch man and a member of Dr. Hamilton's
church has promised to aid me through Dr. H. and
other influential persons in preparing the way for the
presenting of the cause to the General assemblies of
Scotland. Hence I am quite hopeful although yet in
the embryonic state of my agency. Mr Burns is very
decided in advising us to discard Dr. Murphey, as
too great a burden to be carried.

Friday 5½ P. M. May 4.

No sign yet of Dr. Holbrook nor of Mr Morton.
which much annoys and delays me, as I can say no

to individuals or [illegible] the Continent, as I proceed from point to point, or to be left in the hands of friends for subsequent use. I send you these desultory hints and observations as the best I can report at present. As to the funds for my expenses, I think I will use first my own money brought in gold with me, some $260, and perhaps also further funds of my own afterwards, reserving the letter of credit, till I go upon the Continent. We can settle up the relative bearing of the matter as to exchange, interest &c. at the close, when I return home. I enclose a letter to my brother, Ludlow, which you will please post for me. May God bless our good cause!

Yours truly

Mr. W. Patton

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they should app[illegible]

their treasury fi[illegible]

a week ago to [illegible]

supplement to use the [illegible] in that re-

gard I went on to Manchester, where one of the Commi-

tee [illegible] proposed, if possible, to adopt measures

for a meeting in that region every night — this week.

But upon I found him, he said the Recommission pursue

had so disgusted the local committee, that they would not

undertake any meetings. Then I called on the United

Pres. minister, to see whether his pulpit could be

had, as this was the time for their collection (end of June)

No opening there. Then I set my face for Scotland, to

join Morton, & took a late train to spend a quiet Sab-

bath by the way, and take Wednesday at Berwick; for I

was much jaded by hard work of body and mind. Many

books, though the weather was very pleasant, let him

come & try it — my situation (can be had) Sabbath morn-

ing, learning that the Independent Chapel was two miles

out, a small affair in a rural district, I walked there;

only taking a gentleman on the road, he informed me

that Dr. Thompson from America preached there two

better previous. I told him who I was &c. and he mentio

to the Minister, just as the latter slipped from his seat
of the service he told his people that I would ad
ing. I did so, & though they had taken a contribution
(small of course) amounting to over four pounds.
hear nothing of Martin & so write to Lord
Finding that Queen was at Balmoral,
where I found Drs. Norman, Macleod & Fullarton
make a donation. Dr. Fullarton agreed to present the
to preach before her, which would have been to me,
document for him to lay before her. But suddenly the
Queen is forced to return to Windsor, Dr. Fullarton
come to Balmoral, and my project fell to the ground
hardly been a great thing, in its effect on other
laid plans of mice and men, Gang aft
could be done to make the Free Church
Dr. Candlish, who virtually is the F
from your letter, & finally, indeed he
have secured the signatures of Rev. Drs.
a circular now printing, calling a
men in the Free Churches of this city
them) to arrange for a great public
Free Assembly Hall. This is to be fully
sent to all the Free churches asking a
and there will be some expense attending
for the 4000 circulars sent to the United States, c
the members of the two General Assemblies. It a
have been cheaply laid out, if the U. P.s respond
next proceed to have interviews with the leaders of the two
lished Church, and see if they will unite in recommending
also to all their ministers, & will sign a request for
ready written to two of them, & called twice on a
is a very bad season of the year in which to work
depressed, especially as the delays are so numerous and
people here, nor change their methods. They must
and in America we should hold six in the same time
best that I can, and you must pray God to guide
spend my time principally in Great Britain, and shall
the Continent, which will be quite contrary to my anticipat

[illegible] papers by [illegible]
[illegible] I write [illegible]
[illegible] May the [illegible]
extra are needed, at home and [illegible]

Yours truly

Wm W Patton

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[illegible]

[illegible]

first page, [illegible] are complete,
viz, to make the good resolutions of the two Gen-
eral Conventions produce money without delay, &
without the process of application to single con-
gregations by an agent. The task is a hard
one; for the State church has not been accus-
tomed to trouble itself about the outside world,
and the Free church have a collection ordered
for nearly every month in connection with their
own schemes, and are reluctant to add another.
By dint of individual solicitation I induced
Dr. Candlish to move for a public Free church
meeting in this city, and the foregoing circular
I received the names to, and had sent to about
~~fifty~~ forty ministers & thirty leading laymen. The
meeting was this P.M. and four ministers
came & one layman! Still the five formed a
meeting, & influential speakers have agreed to
take part, in addition to Martin & myself.
Not much money will come of it, I fear, but it
will be reported in the papers, and will do good
in other places, and may be followed up by a circular

[illegible] & [illegible] of
the [illegible] (Editor of all that
series of essays in the Christian) who heartily
enter into my scheme, which is, to have a
circular signed by 8 or 10 of their leading men, sent
to all their churches, recommending a collection.
I have prepared one & submitted it to them for
revisal & signature, & look for it to morrow.
I am thus doing what I can, without much fruit
as yet, and am getting very tired of being so long
in & around Edinburgh. No opening occurring
of any other kind, I shall preach all day
on Sabbath for the minister of St George (Free)
church (who wishes to be absent) that I may get
an indirect hold on his church, which is one of
the most important in the city. My expenses
to this time (including £4,10 for 4800 circulars
for Mr P. clubs, & the two Assemblies) have been in all,
fifty three pounds thirteen shillings, since I sailed from N.Y.
April 9. I wish I had more to show for it. It is just about
a pound a day for the last month, in addition to bills for
printing. I have paid all, thus far, out of my own funds, not
using your bill of credit. Yours truly Mr W Patton

tell you [illegible]
a month to prepare the [illegible] skim'd all the cream, I fear. Yours truly
Rev Mr Walton

DEAR SIR,

We beg leave to request your attendance at a Private Conference with the Deputation from America on the condition of the Freedmen, at 5 St. Andrew's Square, on THURSDAY, 28th current, at Three o'clock P.M., to consider what steps ought to be taken in furtherance of the resolution of the Assembly commending that cause to the sympathy of the Church and the nation.

ROB. S. CANDLISH.
THOMAS GUTHRIE.
ALEXANDER DUFF.
WILLIAM ARNOT.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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(Over)

[illegible] war.

[illegible] & Burt-
gulard will be so absorbed to European
matters, as to lose interest in us, is a grave
question. The excitement here on the subject
affects the public unfavorably for us. Per-
haps a speedy visit to our friends at Paris
would enable me to decide the question
most satisfactorily. We must have light
from above, however, to guide us. My patience
is almost exhausted in the multitudinous details of
getting up a public meeting here. Just think yet: I have
had to call on thirteen different persons in as many
different places, in every part of the city & suburbs,
this very day, to get the meeting properly before
the churches after Sabbath, & before the public
in the newspapers. This the slowest kind of
work, to get up meetings before addressing them;
and both ought not to be on the same persons.
There is Mr Parvin's advantage. He has nothing to
do in finding places to go to; but the Committee get
up the meetings & notify him where to go. I have had
to advertise the meeting in the four daily papers, & to get out

[illegible]

[illegible] meeting at Edinburgh

then coming Monday. I had expended much time and labor in the preparation, hoping thereby to secure some practical carrying out of the Free Gen. Assembly's recommendation. Yet I had reason to fear, that it would end in fine speeches, and certain things made me suspect that the leaders wanted to seem to do the courteous thing, by holding a meeting, without actually agreeing to do anything towards raising money. However, having done all that I could, I committed the matter into the hands of the Lord, who can control the hearts of kings ecclesiastic as well as of kings civil. On Monday (Martin having arrived in response to a letter from me) we dined with Dr. Gattine,

[illegible] it was full all over, presenting one of the finest and most possible. Dr. Guthrie took the Chair, and, as you will see by the paper I have sent, made a noble speech of sympathy & endorsement. Dr. Martin followed, and did nobly, as he always does. Then I came in after my fashion, after which two Edinburgh pastors spoke well, & then Dr. Candlish (the leader & commander of the Free Church) rose for the concluding address, and my heart went up in prayer, for I knew that it depended on him, whether we had anything but words as the result of the meeting. Judge of my joy, when he proceeded to speak in the highest terms of appreciation of our addresses and our cause, and wound up with a resolution that our addresses should be published & sent to every minister of the Free church in order to have

A.M. ARCHIVES EDINBURGH

[illegible] day [illegible] hopes overflowed for some moments, at the same that came over me of God's goodness therein. The committee went to work this morning to prepare a little pamphlet with the addresses of the meeting & send it abroad. They have observed for the expense of this preliminary work, the small collection of between £13 and £14 taken at the doors. I induced Dr. Candlish to write today to Aberdeen, to see if a similar meeting cannot be held there next Monday evening. I then came to this city to secure influential names to the circular I am preparing for the Established Church. On Saturday I went to Haddington, and obtained the Moderator's name.

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it to any [illegible]

I enclose a proof slip of it.

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And now, having worked hard at these things for some time, & seeing nothing else that I can do for a day or two, I am going, with your permission, to take a side trip to Stuffa, coming back here to spend the Sabbath & preach for Dr. Macleod. It is no time to try to hold a meeting here, as the city is empty of the class we wish to reach. They vacate city homes at this season even more than do the New Yorkers. Perhaps I shall not send you much money just yet, but at least I am ploughing the ground for Bro. Martin to sow and reap a good harvest. We & I both think, however, that this being now done, it is wise for me at least to go & explore the field in France, Holland & Switzerland. If anything can be done there, well; if not, I can labor again in Great Britain with the clearer sense of duty. Yours truly

Wm McDalton

Keep praying for me.

again by Decemd, and obtained a vote in
substance similar to that of the New Assembly
but more fully & heartily expressed, and with
the appointment of a Treasurer to receive and
transmit money that might be contributed. This
throws open all Scotland to the efforts of your
Agents — no matter important in any event,
but doubly so, now that England is coming
Heads to be drawn by France. Immediately
upon the action of the two Assemblies, I resumed
my previous circular (prepared to accompany the
United Prot.n appeal) giving the action of these
four ecclesiastical bodies in Great Britain
that have endorsed our address & letter, and
adding Martin's name at the bottom. It will
not answer for him all through the year,
but the printer will keep it in type & strike
off copies as they may be wanted. I enclose
a copy, which I think you will approve, & from
which you will do well to copy into Mr Tyng's
Mission the action of the three bodies. Please do so.

I feel very grateful to God for the good result of [illegible]
for the matter had its difficulties & required [illegible]
But "the good Hand of our God was upon us," in a[illegible]
Martin acquitted himself nobly and made a ca[illegible]
himself, & for the cause. To our surprise the Establish[illegible]
then others in personal attention to us. Lord Belhaven
Commissioner to the Assembly, invited Bro. Martin &
select party at Holyrood Palace, and afterwards to
which we went. It did me good to see a man wo[illegible]
so honorably. You will see that Scotland ought to [illegible]
some pounds proper cultivation, and I think the [illegible]
published already will repay the mere fare of your[illegible]
this distant land. Geo. M. Hugh was at Edinboro, but there [illegible]
only the Christian Communion book to the Assembly. Mr Parsin did not [illegible]
The next day after the action of the State assem[illegible]
city, stopping one night at Hawick. Are now here
to Holbrook, Martin & myself. Martin went no[illegible]
land fulfilling engagements, so that no opportunity [illegible]
but on Monday (D.V.) I proceed to Ber[illegible]
at a breakfast, & public meeting in the [illegible]
auspices of the Birmingham Society. I [illegible]
them, & urge a great [illegible] I have already seen [illegible]
National Society here, but doubt whether th[illegible]
and whether the present money crash [illegible]
tite concern farting every day) they can obtain much [illegible]
written an article for the Morning Star (daily) of this [illegible]
ion by a gentleman as his own, & am expecting it [illegible]
On Sabbath I am to preach at Edmonton and Tot[illegible]
not expect much, as it is in a small Baptist [illegible]
thing, however, but take all that comes. I paid [illegible]
Shepley & Co., on your account, Eighty four pounds [illegible]
Your letter contained some very useful suggestions [illegible]
which was in any man's name so that it could [illegible]
more. I shall throw them by, as names of places [illegible]
have been received, do not enable me to post the [illegible]
I send back a letter that you enclosed to Bro. Holbrook. He [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible]

there, & in England till the middle of October

I am visiting the Continent. May God keep

me in the right way & order all things

Yours truly

Mrs N Patton

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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[illegible] days, I found they could not get up any [illegible]
[illegible] I accepted his invitation to a public breakfast, and
a public evening meeting, at Birmingham, [illegible] 12th
[illegible] on Sabbath 10th preached in my small Baptist
Church at Edmonton & obtained a small collection
of twenty six pounds. On the Gray to B. I stopped with
Martineau, at Cambridge, where we both made
addresses in connection with Rev. Mr Parker of
Phil: at a meeting under the auspices of the Nat.
F. Union. The Breakfast at B. went off finely. Parker myself
& Mr Wm of Mr Wm Tarrant were
speaking American addresses, & Rev. Goldwin Smith
& others making English addresses. But my main object
was the business meeting which followed, at which were the
leaders, & to which I remained, sitting through three
hours, & fairly fully your claims & necessities before
them. They were very favorably impressed as far as I
could judge, and thankfully accepted my offer to work
with them on condition that you should be represented
in their approaching tours. The only difficulty was, to
get up meetings at this time of year, when the people
they wish to reach & to use, are away from home, & when
the days are so long. Mr Parker (whom they invited very) is

unwilling to speak more than twice or so per week, b[redacted]
every evening in the week, if they would arrange
from Manchester said he would go home, cancel [redacted]
would arrange a series of meetings that only for me to a
agreed to hold myself engaged to leave, but fearing that
difficulties might be formed to prevent carrying out the plan
in as many meetings as possible, & as to bring them under
the Ins. Ship. Ass. and accordingly a liberal appropriation.
with one or two individuals appearing of their cooperation,
to enlist for you. You stayed a longer meeting of your Commit
agents to Wolverhampton (where the meeting failed for want of a
popular speaker) and to Chellenham, at which latter place
I omitted to say that the evening meeting in Birmingham
very successful. The Panni & myself spoke very briefly, as be
at the breakfast on the 9th. Rev. Philip Brook
Martin made long & admirable addresses. Martin has
popular audience, his only & idea [redacted]
effect of his actual ability as a speaker [redacted]
this forenoon, I accompanied a deputa[redacted]

Conference of the New Methodist Connection, [redacted]
on the facts of the case in America, & the
the Moral aspect of the matter. They [illegible]
recommending the cause to the liberality of it
not thought too strange that a few deputations should
do, with a broad kingdom in only about [illegible] me
ganization here to prepare any meetings for me. [illegible]
short before I must leave for the Continent, if [illegible]
I cannot take the protracted time necessary in the
get up meetings. Even the Secretaries [illegible]
more a stranger writing, as are individuals to w
as Martin will work Scotland steadily, [illegible]
that have not contributed yet have declared to [illegible]
to pay months after the appointed collection [illegible]
congregations are then, it follows, that unless the Mag
use me without much delay, I shall do well to [illegible]
and Switzerland offer any encouragement. Germany seem

London in calling for shipment purposes for letters of credit to the Commanding officer of the Squadron for that purpose. I ought to have said that Mr. F. A. Allen has been $1000 in advance by Treasury & is both to appropriate much just now, while it is receiving nothing. There is to be a committee shortly soon, however, at London, to consider that subject, when possibly a decided decision may be given to you. Desiring only advice from you and sure you will do finer or high,

I remain truly yours

Wm. W. Rattan

ADM. A. ARCHIVES
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ing out Scotland [illegible]
when the English field seemed almost
closed by obstacles so numerous and
apparently stubborn that at first it
looked like the mission would prove
a failure. He was good in granting
unusual favor to your agent in
the eyes of the good and influencial
who have so materially helped us during
the last few days. Nor ought his
goodness in granting the Association
the services of Dr Kolbrook be for-
gotten; for the good and able Doctor
has left a most favorable impression
upon the minds of the Scotch people.

The history of the last few
weeks has vindicated my estimate
of the character of the various
religious bodies in Scotland to
such an extent that if it were
not that I am deserous of letting you

[illegible] that I got the
Bacon & Beecher of that Body to sign
my circular, viz Drs Robson and Cairns.
These Gentlemen were laid hold of
by Dr Holbrook and aided him
in getting before the United Synods
of that Body. I am told by those
who heard him in a speech of 40
minutes that it was the most powerful and condensed array of facts
which they had ever heard on any
subject. I told Dr Patton the other
day when he expressed himself as
though the speech was too long, that Dr
H. had learned the Scotch people pretty
well, in that, he would accede to
the two requests which they always
make, each of an opposite character
to the other, namely: to "be very short"
before you begin; and then when you

simultaneous call to [illegible]. Of this good news you will doubtless hear by Dr Holbrook but as he may be too modest to tell you how deeply you are indebted to him it devolves on me to inform you.

Dr Patton was fortunate in making the acquaintance of some London Ministers who aided him in getting some introductions which Dr Holbrook had not and so Dr P. was a good assistant.

Dr Guthrie had left town and therefore we had no one to work upon but Mr Arnot who, wholehearted as he is in the subject, is the victim of the redtapism in which Candlish wraps himself as in a robe of mystery

[illegible] seemed to be
roused up by our statements,
but I am sure that between
the mere coldhearted policy of
Dr Buchanan of Glasgow, and
the hotheaded devotion to the
mere "pre Church doctrine" of
Candlish, we shall not do
much. I never expected to.
Dr P. thinks differently, and I hope
I may prove mistaken.
This Body gave us a vote of
confidence, for which we are
thankful as it makes the action
of the Scotch Churches uniform
in this matter.
Now comes the most

[illegible] than the State Church of England, the wonder is that we should get before it at all. But not only did we get before it, we were cordially treated by each of its members as gentlemen, and received with the fullest courtesy by every one of its officials. The Moderator invited us to breakfast, the Lord High Commissioner of the Queen, Earl Belhaven, invited us to dinner, and the Lady Frances, his wife, invited us to a select tea, both at the Palace of Holyrood

[illegible]

[illegible] was the last

[illegible] because here is a field

which will be opened to us during

the next two years. It will take

me at least that time to preach

in all their Church. Think

of it! I had ~~the~~ sixteen invita-

tions from Ministers in Glasgow, Edin-

burgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Perth and

other large towns, to preach for

them after the vacation, say

about the first of October; for

as you know this Body has by far

the largest number of rich men

and as they begin their vacation

almost immediately after the ad-

[illegible] letter [illegible]
[illegible] deliberative, takes up a matter it
naturally takes the shape in the
minds of the members of a vote
Dr P. seemed a little
shy of this Body on account
of our matters being in the hands
of Dr MacLeod who was not only
not a member this year, which
he absolutely refused to be, but
because on the list of overtures
there was one from the Presbytery
of Glasgow in regard to the sunday
question. This Dr P. thought was
aimed at MacLeod. I was at
the time convinced that it was put
on merely to meet cavil. I was
correct for when the overture came
up it was dismissed without a single

was a pleasure to know that
the man who could help us
most in all Scotland, had
not been shown of his influence.
The fact is we were not received
by the assembly till a warm
hearty letter from Dr Macleod
was read to it. Up to that time, the Assem
bly seemed uncertain whether we
were Fenians or Feegeeans. It is
a secret that we should be heard
was met with an "agreed" "agreed"
of so hearty a character that
the heart of yours truly came
down out of his mouth where
it had been beating a sort of Dead March

[illegible]
expect that the C. M. C. will
gain much from these negotiations.
But as a question of policy I
fell by self bound to tell
you in my last that they regarded
the American Commission as theirs:
I also told you that the Union
here had names against which
no rival could stand, the Duke
of Argyll, Sir Fowell Buxton,
Lord Shaftesbury & that class.
Still, when Dr Patton first ap-
peared before the Committee
of the Union, he appeared to identi-
fy himself with it exclusively; and
he made the unfortunate remark
"that as we did not come here
asking them to decide as between
the Societies in America, they ought
not to ask us to do so regarding

[illegible] the [illegible] in a few
[illegible] but that I would be
glad to work with the Union
when ever I did not have en-
gagements of my own getting
up; and as to any other Socie[illegible]
they might rest assured that I
would stand free from all ~~the~~
which were not in accord with
them. I saw at once where
the danger lay. Had I repudia-
ted all connection with them,
they would have hailed it in the
greatest satisfaction, because
the whole field would have been
left free for their favorites. Stewart
the had already arranged for the Scotch

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] under Tomkins's Doctrine
[illegible] allowed him so to publish it.
Dr Holbrook and myself told
Dr P. that Tomkins alone was
enough to kill any thing, but
when Waddington ~~[illegible]~~
was added it might as well
be plucked up by the roots. but
as Mr Burr, where Dr P. stops, is
a Tomkins-man, and had given
Dr P. his version of things, they
did not seem to be willing to con
fide in Dr Holbrook and myself.
and I should not wonder if they
make the divide, not to say an
tagonistic, relations of the A.M.A.
through its delegates, the excuse for

for long, my getting short, I hope [illegible]

should I continue my labors for you on the Continent, till Sept. 9th that would be five months, & it would then require (should I start then for home) at least another month to reach Chicago again, making six months away in your service, which is all that can be possibly spared, as I must take two or three more in Italy & the East. I only arrived here last evening. This morning I set out to find the two persons indispensable to my success, Pastor Fisch & Pastor Theodore Monod, a personal friend who once lived two years in Illinois. I walked great distances (to find them, & a third gentleman) to save carriage hire, blistered my feet, & learned that two of the three were out of town, & the other (Monod) not in the house. I saw, however, the Secretary of the Evang. Society, at old Fisch's home, and feel encouraged to hope from what he said, that something may be done. He had a box of clothing there in his room for the Freedmen, from the South of France. I rely much on Mr Monod to smooth the way, as

here very friendly, and only last October or September, I took up a c
Churches, after a sermon from him in my church on a Sabbath
London, I was furnished with just the letters and route of journe
Dr. Schmettau, For. Secy. of Evang. Alliance, who entered wa
and who thinks that something can be done in Switzerland
Germany. I called on Mr. S. Martin at his home & found h
from another severe attack of illness. I put in his hands the
I had been pulling in Scotland, that he might not fail to c
I had begun. I learned through Dr. Schmettau of a wealthy la
England, who might later in the season, when she returns fro
seen to advantage, & be promised to introduce me. She o
£ 2000 to the object, but in so unwise a way, that Dr. S. di
time being. She had an idea of training Slave missionary teach
the emancipated slaves in our country. To morrow, I hope
Mound, & if he will go with me on the round of calls, to pre
my cause, I shall engage a voiture (or cab) for a half da
saving of two precious things, time & strength. I send you o
letter to Dr. Macleod of Glasgow, which he has agreed to read to the Sem

I had to write it naturally as to him & not as to her, & yet
to have met her expl. Do not place much confidence in any
I told you that though I could read French with tolerable ea
much at speaking it, which is true enough; yet even my
way of speech is of great advantage, & I hardly know w
without it. It enables me to make my way around the city
place, state my wants, get directions, understand st
It is just about a month since I reported my expenses befo
August 1st. I would say that up to reaching Paris, all my
a few shillings less than sixty pounds sterling, & it lacks but a day
since I landed, & travelling expenses are usually allowed to be fro
day upward. But even that I grudge for outlay, unless my
largely. It has cost me not merely less than that, thus far, for my self, a
as I have found that constant travelling, & constant appearance
company, entail very many extra expenses for clothing,
see sundry places of interest off from my route, at
used my letter of credit on Brown, Shipley & Co. Street
come to the Continent, from the Secy. of the Nat. Fr. A. Union

essential, though [illegible]

Be careful not to urge the full weight exceeding 1/4 oz, now that I am at the Continent, as [illegible] half the weight is allowed that goes in England.

Address as heretofore, 69 Fleet St, London.

Do not fail to remember me constantly in your prayers.

Yours truly

Mrs Watton

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[illegible] day, [illegible] I can
do in Switzerland, as during the [illegible]
Montreux and had an interview with the [illegible]
influential French Pastor, Rev. Mr Bridel. He
will do all he can for us in connection with [illegible]
at Lausanne. He informed me that the Committee
of the old "Cent a week Society" had met since I was
at Lausanne & saw Pastor Scholl, & had voted the bal-
ance on hand, about one thousand francs, to A. M. A.
This was what I wrote would be done. The Society will
be continued, I believe, for your benefit. I have
written further letters & indeed Rev. Mr. Bost of
Geneva to do the same, to try to rectify the failure
of my hopes at Neuchatel. I did not learn the
amount collected at the Meeting in Geneva, but thought
it wise not to take it, but to leave it, as a nest egg &
a working capital, with the new committee, as it will
thus secure activity on their part for wider and
more productive efforts, by an appeal issued to the
evangelical Christians of Switzerland, which I prepared

and left with them. When yours comes, it will [illegible]
I have thus done all I can to leave the [illegible]
much to be followed up. If Mr Munroe returns, perhaps he
undertake an agency for two or three months, in Germany
speaks German fluently. I do not seem to myself to have
much for you, that is definite. Certainly I have actually
forwarded, but a trifle; only £ 96, 8, 10; while I have expe
£ 91, 0, 0, or nearly the same amount. Still the one hundred
London for the services of Martin & myself in their meetings,
francs that will come from Lausanne, the collections that
something throughout Scotland, and the promises made in
may in a few months repay you & myself for time & money
only say, "I have done what I could", in a difficult field at
season everywhere, and, on the Continent, under peculiar di
I foresaw and laid before you, ere I left home. I fear I have
expectations, and I cannot hope to make you understand all
ments I have encountered. May God bless my humble endeavors

I shall be glad to hear from you, in reply to this, my co
rected to London, as heretofore. I shall pass through Ge
ways to Italy, but not being able to learn of any encour
for your cause, and having no letters of special introduc
not bestow any labor nor consequently charge any ex
a disappointment to me, that my long, but necessary delay
air, have prevented my entering Germany or Holland, &
return home without seeing either of them, unless my route
reach a point corresponding to this, on my way back, &
should be as short to London, via Germany as in any o
my thanks for all your kindness & give my best respe
of the Com

Yours truly

Wm Patton

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[illegible] the meeting (including rent of hall, printing bills, advertising &c) provided, it cannot be taken from the collection at the close from which much is not to be expected. Indeed we cannot hope for a large meeting at this warm season & when so many of the right men & their families are absent, and on the Sunday P.M., when the Christian people here, having attended the morning service, are accustomed to go on pleasure excursions. But the fact rather than the size of the meeting is of importance, presided over by Dr Merle D'Aubigné. It will give character to our enterprise throughout Switzerland & also France. I am trying to form a temporary Committee to issue an appeal, & to receive & transmit money, and yet to do it without raising an antagonism to the old Committee, which is necessary to this Reading Commission. The truth is, there is a strong feeling, that people not expecting to do anything, nothing unless fresh occasion be furnished, which is precisely what I aim to give. That to effectually, I must repeat, a letter or appeal must emanate without delay from you as Secretaries — something fresh in date & high in origin, and addressed by name to Christians in France & Switzerland.

They tell me that it is a great pity for my cause that Count
interest in America & the freedom of religion, is so great & whereas
France & Switzerland is so immense among them. They then
know that not finding him at home here, I went to his
Valère, between Lausanne & Neuchatel, but found him gone
Geneva. If there is a Freedman's Committee yet to be in the
(which geographically but not politically is Italian) it may
expense to go there from that to Genoa, before closing my
think more about it, however, & take further advice. I
to make in behalf of Rev. J. A. Bost, mentioned above, I
might be has helped me in my arrangements, at much
labor to himself & loss in return, please go to the Indépendant
not like to secure a letter from him, once a month, on Continental
literary & political. He is the author of several religious works
the daily Journal de Genève, has long continental experience
You know how much the N. Y. Observer has been indebted
correspondent at Montauban, France, M. de Felice, & there is
only to secure a similar correspondent for the Independant. He can write in
proper French, to be translated. M. de Felice writes in that language

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[illegible] there. This [illegible] meeting opened in [illegible] cap. A larger [illegible] assembled than was expected. Dr. Merle D'Aubigné presided & made an admirable opening address of half an hour, having read & studied the last Annual Report, which I left with him three days before. I followed, taking up topics separately & being interpreted on each, in succession. It was a cumbrous proceeding, but answering the purpose. How I did wish it was Pentecost. A collection was taken, amounting to I know not what, & a committee was afterwards organized auxiliary to the A. M. A., with Dr. Merle D'Aubigné as President. I had to work hard to secure this, as his health is poor & he is 72 years of age, and is overwhelmed with cares. Praise God for this! I think the work is now started in Switzerland, & if there was only some one to push it for two months, the results would be noble.

I saw Rev. Bost this evening, and planned out operations for the future, & shall leave the collection in his hands to work with at the start. He is to write to Neuchatel to see if that money can yet be secured. He is well acquainted there & corresponds with the newspaper. But I must close. Yours truly Wm. Patton

(over)

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P. S. I leave to-morrow morning, at 6.15, and shall stop there
long enough to see an important Parson, a warm friend of the
Union, then move on to Montgomery, Bennett, & Goldhurst to
find whether I can do anything with the Committee
of Ways & Means, which Speaker Slaton, but has no change
I keep the line to Italy I shall consider myself idle
you employ (unless I make a trip to see Court & Cam
and on going a warfare on my own charges, tell
point on my return, when I shall go home under
as weak as I can. Let a few days get remaining unpaid
pensers, thus far from leaving N. Y. to reaching Italy
Opocalure will be just about one hundred pounds
which I have paid out of my own funds, making no
of credit, which I shall use in the Eastern trip.

Yours &c.

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[illegible] from the Secretaries at N. Y. to keep up a direct correspondence, is all-important, & the same holds true of each of the Sub. Committees. Now my plan would be, to have such a letter prepared, & a copy of the same made for each Committee, changing only the name. This would only make a little additional clerical labor, & would serve the cause grandly. For Geneva, send the letter to M. Sermont, (avocat) Rue Marche. For Lausanne send it to Prof. Astié, Rue Mont benon. For Neuchatel send to Prof. Nagel, or Revd M. Petitpierre. For Bâle to Conseiller A. Christ, & for Zurich to Mr Gocdel.

When I reached this place, I found letters awaiting me, including one from Bro. Whipple, enclosing the article by Rev. Dr. Frothingham. I am very glad to get it. The numbers of the Am. Mag. I have not forwarded to me from London, at the same time; but I have written for them, as they are the last I can use & I need them at once. A letter was also in waiting from Mr. Sermont of Geneva (to whom I had written for corporation as to the Neuchatel direction) saying that his position as President of the Geneva Committee, which is pledged to send all its funds to the N. Y. Freedmen's Aid Commission, would prevent his doing aught, & urging that all I should aim to do, should be, to arouse a new effort.

[illegible] it is a pity to [illegible] that they [illegible], so entirely,

Personally (not officially) he declares that he is warmly with you
up a meeting for the Jews in Geneva. A letter just received from Paris
states that he is preparing such a meeting for Sept. 1st. He is
in English and some body shall interpret. I shall go, (D. V.)
the Sabbath (that is nearly Saturday) and see what can be done
there, which will complete the round of the Jewish Commission
return to Geneva for the proposed meeting, which is
August 26. At Chamonix they are all. I met also Stewart
showed me the N.Y. Observer of the 2nd inst. with an article
in Scotland. He is very friendly, and recently had an interview
your agent at Cincinnati, Mr Smith. I have written
Observer, which I enclose. Please hand it to their office.
in my usual newspaper correspondence about my work
attracting the notice of the Freedmen's Commission from
some measure of interference. I have spoken well
Commission, and shall continue so to do. The most
You do well to depart just as heretofore, as my letters
from London, by my friend Mr J. Perkins Bacon, 69 Fleet

August 27. I came to Berne to day, & called on Mr de M
a prominent member of the Berne Committee; but he was gone
other place for recreation. I saw, however, his father, also
also gave a few months since $500 to the cause. He says that they had poor
contributions from the men, but the ladies did well in
thing. All the others gave only $400 since. He thinks possibly
thing for us, if the other Committees move in the matter
documents, & promised to have the Am. Mess I sent to him
Wattenville, Ernst & Co. Berne, Switzerland. We must
made from this Committee, I fear! So now, or the next
Geneva, & then shall have seen all the Jewish Committees
will take on my way to Italy, which is on the border, & visit
the Committee of the Canton of Tessin. It is just over the
I shall drop the work, unless you should think it worth
body home to visit those or four leading Israelites
But I fear that neither my health nor that of my
though it is a pity to omit those two countries, so entirely

[illegible] I found they were [illegible]
[illegible] I left them, not to change the direction of
any funds, & that this caused the reversal of the vote.
I can only say I did what I could, & leave it all in
the hands of God. I do not wish them to give us a
donation from present funds, if they cannot do it hon-
orably, without violating pledges, and such would be your wish.
I will explain this at once, however. I see that it is of
the utmost importance to get a good endorsement at
Geneva. Hence to day I have called on several pas-
tors and arranged to have a public meeting on the
coming Lord's Day at 3 P. M. and have succeeded in get-
ting Dr. Merle D'Aubigné to preside, if his health
will allow. To day I obtained a copy of the Archives
des Christianisme published at Paris, on 17th inst. the
which is a full & most favorable account of my in-
terview with the Paris Pastors, & the work of the
Society, of my sufferings, my documents &c. &c. with an ur-
gent appeal for aid, & an offer to receive & transmit
the money that may be sent. I hope you have
received a copy. I will write my friend Monod to send
one, if he has not. Here I must go through the awk-
ward process of speaking to an audience through an
interpreter; for though I could plead the cause in
French, previously to an individual, I should make a
sad failure in public. I must close, only reiterating,
that it is of the utmost importance to follow up my
efforts by a regular transmission of the Magazine, & if
possible by Martin or Monod, three months later.

Yours truly Wm Patton

[illegible] to present an appeal for a benevolent object. I see that God mercifully withheld me from Germany. The transition from French to German Switzerland is very trying to me, & this day I have had interviews with several gentlemen, scarce one of whom could understand any English, & some of them not even French; while the people in the streets could not aid me in seeking out my residence, because they could not understand me, nor I them. How have I made out? You shall hear how God provided for me. In the car, as we drew towards Bâle, was a young man deliberating German texts. I accosted him in French, & found that he could speak that, & English also, & was a student in the celebrated (Foreign) Mission House at Bâle. We had a delightful conversation, & when we reached Bâle, he gave up to me the whole day, to act as my guide and interpreter. I called on Inspector Josenhans of the Mission House, Dr. Riggenbach, Counsellor Christ (Sarrasin) President of the Freedman's Committee & Pastor Kenny, with all of

where I had interviews; also on Mr. Hagenbach & Pastor Jeanod, a[illegible]
They all appreciated the object, but had paid over to Geneva [illegible]
not expected to do more. But the President (a man of great [illegible]
as well as in the Church) said he would investigate the papers [illegible]
he wished you to send to his address six copies of your Monthly [illegible]
what he could do for you. This is the plan pursued by the other [illegible]
Suppose you send six copies to each of the other addresses [illegible]
you, or five copies: would it not repay the trouble & expense [illegible]
I notice that on his card, which he gave me, the President gives [illegible]
Adolphe Christ, Conseiller d'Etat, à Basle." So direct [illegible]
August 18. Reached Zurich, to day, and called on Mr. [illegible]
Bro. Shepherd gave me a letter of introduction; but he [illegible]
over the Sunday (this is Saturday) and will not be home [illegible]
has taken great interest in America, has lived there, has a [illegible]
N. Y. has written a pamphlet on our war. The President of [illegible]
Conseil fédéral here, I shall take pains with him. I [illegible]
here, & found our U. S. minister, Mr Harrington, who seems to be [illegible]
promise me their influence, if anything can be found for them to [illegible]
Aug. 19. At the church service to day, Rev. Dr. Thompson turned [illegible]
interest in my movements. Perhaps I gave information [illegible]
open up the brethren at Geneva. I have written [illegible]
form of circular for the Geneva Committee to send part of it [illegible]
into French, or for some of the other Committees to translate into [illegible]
Aug. 20. A weary day. Called on several persons, only one of whom [illegible]
(Cournot) I succeeded in seeing. At 10 A. M. the Board [illegible]
Constance. At 3 P. M. I called again & waited two hours [illegible]
had not returned. I must see him, as I have reason to [illegible]
President of the Committee, he is the only evangelical man [illegible]
being rationalists, pantheists & every thing else. Of course [illegible]
serve them, unless he can reconcile them [illegible]
Aug. 21. I succeeded in seeing Mr Boeckel at 10 A. M. & was very [illegible]
been notified by Bro. Shipherd to expect me & was pleased with the [illegible]
from Bro. S. He seemed interested in the account I gave him & thought [illegible]
something for the A. M. A. a little later, having no funds. Many [illegible]
people being turned towards the European war & the Lake [illegible]
wishes a copy of the Monthly sent to him — Gilly, C. Boeckel [illegible]
through the Freedmen's Commission, for distribution by Bro. [illegible]
on the war, slavery &c. I take pains to please him — He wishes to [illegible]

[illegible] something would be done. I also especially urged that the Laundry should write the Committee at Jamaica a letter without delay, giving the present aspects of the case, so as to stir up interest, furnish encouraging of activity. Don't fail to do this at once. They will meet in Circuit at

Yours truly

Wm H Patton

I leave this morning for Lagrange

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Please enclose the other sheet to Mr. Shepherd at Chicago

[illegible] about December [illegible] I have [illegible]
[illegible] father I had seen at Lyons. He & my [illegible]
what I told him, & thought that previously [illegible] had not ap-
preciated the matter sufficiently. He said he would go at once
& see M. Sermet, the President, & arrange for a meeting.
That evening I took tea with Mr. Sermet & he showed me
a note he had received from M. Descombaz, where the
latter called at his office & found him engaged with clients.
It is finally arranged that, if, on further consultation, it is
deemed wise, & if my plans will allow, a meeting shall
be held at Geneva, during the last week of this month. Yesterday
morning, I left Geneva for this place, & spent the whole
day steadily, in walking through & about the city, to find
& see various persons of importance; the two most im-
portant being out, so that I had to go long distances to
see them again. But light breaks in as the result; and
though I had nothing to eat from 9 A.M. till 8 P.M.
(fearing to lose opportunities to see the necessary persons)
I am refreshed at the day's work. Pastor Bridel has been
in America, knows Dr. Kirk well, & was on the Committee

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here, but edits a monthly magazine, & will insert an article of appeal
Prof. Astié has lived in America four years, & written a work on that
is the Secretary of the Committee here. He wishes we had appealed
fore the harvest had been reaped by the Freedmen's Commission;
article of appeal named above, for which I furnished him the material
ter Scholl is the President, was much moved by my communication
more can be obtained, but will try. Says you might just as well ha
of dollars that have already been sent away. Years ago, he formed
ely, to help the slaves of America, & that form of work being over, the
must to-day to dissolve. They have on hand about $200, which he thinks
you, & he took your address. I told him to make a draft "to the order of
Am. Mis. Assoc". He looked back in its records & found your society
letter from a gentleman who acted as their agent in America. So this
at least, will be obtained here. To-day, I go to Valeyre, to see Count
Country seat, where he lives during the summer. It will be a great
I see that my whole time to Sept. 1st will be needed in Switzerland, & I
foot in Germany, or Holland, owing to the long delay at your regi
England. I am not sure that if I had come to the Continent during
it would not have been better. I think you should request me
to follow up the matter here. When I tell them about him, they
clear of having the cause presented by one who was over a slave
in my track, he would find the doors all opened for him. Be sure
"Missionary" to "Pastor Charles Scholle, Lausanne", the President
Don't omit it, but have this & the name of "J. H. Sorment,
on your list immediately, prepaying the postage, if you can. I
known here, to secure aid at this late day. Do the same
Ed. de Pressensé, 72 Rue de Clichy, Paris, and to "M. Poy, Cape
adding "France" of course. I find the "American Freedman" at all
August 15 at night Neuchatel. This has been a very busy day. Left early
Gaspard where I failed to find at his home in Geneva. Took
omnibus to Orbes, & returned to country seat of Count G. at Valeyre;
gone to Italy! Returned to Chavornay & took train to Neuchatel. Met
who is on the Committee here, & could talk a very little English. He was
said it ought to have been known before. Took train at 6, 35 P. M. for
miles out, to see Pastor Robert, the President. He could not understand
glish spoken or spoken. What a fool I should have been, to have
Continent for you, without any knowledge of French! As it was, I
him understand the whole matter
having spent, in Lond
to vote to our Association, if I could

(Young Men's Christian Association)

Secretary, who lived two years near Chicago) to spend your cause for two or three months (say December, January & February) in France & Switzerland. He is unmarried, a fine speaker, in full sympathy &c., and I think his church could be persuaded to spare him that time for such a purpose, & it would be a cheap & effective agency. Suppose you write him at once, if the Committee are pleased, offer him $500 & his expenses for the term, & authorize him to begin as soon as he can after the receipt of your letter. In that case Sella Martin might accompany him & hold a series of twelve meetings at as many leading points, appointed by previous correspondence. I know that would work grandly, if carried out.

August 16. After breakfast to day I set to work vigorously to visit the members of the Committee in this city. I saw again Mr Godet & had a fine interview with Prof. Nadal, who speaks English & produced some copies of Uncle Tom's Cabin, which he had obtained for missionary purposes, but had not examined much. Next I called on Mr Richard, a teacher, who knows no English, but was an enthusiastic admirer of America & friend of the Freedmen, & who conducted me to see others. He said he could understand my French perfectly, notwithstanding its defects, & so we had a long conversation. Then I saw the Treasurer, M. Junier, who could talk no English. He told me they had on hand 13.500 francs, or $2700 in gold, worth $4000

[illegible] vote to appropriate to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible]

I recommend sending the Monthly magazine to Rev. Dr. Merle D'Aubigné, to M. Henri Bernard, preparing the postage carefully.

gone out of town for his vacation. The second was at home, but spoke English, so I talked French, & made out pretty well, so that he accompanied me to the third (Mr Rougel) who was in bed, but consented to see us. We arranged further, after his morning service the next day, with Mr Roussel, to go with us to Mr Robert. I went back to the Hôtel and had [illegible] after prayer in the St. Ch. & could understand nearly the entire discourse. In the vestry I saw a few of his leading laymen, &, with Mr R., had a long interview with one of his elders, a Mr Roy whose wife took the lead in what has been done for the Freedmen. They raised $2000 in money, & at the last winter a box of clothing; all which might have been used by you had you [illegible]. We talked over the whole matter, & they said that it could be [illegible] to do anything more now, but that a little later, a meeting might be [illegible] something be raised, were there only one to represent you & speak. [illegible] is (as they with such a meeting in Paris also) that you should [illegible] first be here and invite the appeal of interest. I spoke in my last, to the [illegible] the Continent, and send it to Rev. Theodore Monod; let it be there [illegible] and get it translated into French (Dr. Rist could give it [illegible] & his name is a tower of strength here) or rather let Mr Monod do it [illegible] translated. Then let Sella Martin follow right after it, with a [illegible] meetings in your behalf, at Paris, Lyons, Geneva &c. (where I will prepare the way as I go) This could be done [illegible] or at least in December. To-day, I received this letter of Mr R. & [illegible] went straight to Dr. Merle D'Aubigné. He expresses interest in the [illegible] me what he had already done to promote it, & [illegible] you had been [illegible] whether anything more could be done now for so distant a cause [illegible] and referred me to the President of their Society, Mr Bernard, whom I saw [illegible] the morning; after seeing whom, I will write further, and may [illegible] August 7th. I occupied much time to-day in calling on gentlemen to [illegible] introductions. Many were either on their journeys, or were [illegible] quite out of Geneva in suburban places. But I did succeed in [illegible] two persons deeply interested in the work. The first was Pastor [illegible] only speak French, but he & I saw the eye, had a good time together, & he [illegible] sympathy, & thought that, when invite came, if an appeal from you [illegible] plea, may to Dr. Merle D'Aubigné with annual reports &c. for us [illegible] thing might be done. Subsequently, I saw Mr Bernard, who [illegible] been in Scotland. He thinks no money could be given to us by [illegible] a Committee, because it is so closely connected with the [illegible] Lutherans, Reformists, Rationalists & Jews old, would refuse [illegible] cooperation. Still, he thought that possibly the Evangelical Church [illegible] stirred to do something among themselves. I furnished him with [illegible] the monthly magazines, my Secretary's circular, the Anniversary Report &c. He agreed

[illegible] appeal from the Sensation [illegible] Pastor, which is opposed by the old pastor & his friends. He would give the needed occasion [illegible]

August 11th

While waiting for the Belgian brethren to decide as above, I visited Chamonix, & returned this morning to find, that Mr Sermet (who is a leading layman) has been so overwhelmed with business, that he has had no time yet to advise with others. He has agreed to meet me, D'Aubigne & others, after service to-morrow A.M. (Lord's Day). Mr Pamin came here while I was away two days, as above, but failed to see Mr Sermet, & could not tarry longer, as he is on his way home.

Aug. 12. I attended the French service at L'Oratoire, this A.M. & saw Mr Sermet & others, afterwards. I still thought that it would be ill advised to attempt a meeting now, but if Sella & Martin will come in the winter they will hold a meeting for them & some thing can be done. I shall continue here one day longer, to see Count A. de Gasparin & a few others, that they may be more acquainted with your operations, & shall then go to Lausanne, Neufchatel & other places, finishing Switzerland by Sept. 1st. By then I shall drop the work, & proceed Eastward. The war has blown up Germany. All depends on the Continent. Upon my notes following up my preparatory labors with the appeal of the rest of Martin, which I have proposed, & to which they have consented. God be with you. Yours truly

Wm N Patton

P.S. Please mail the enclosed to my Father at New Haven, Ct. Wm N Patton

[illegible] supply the expense longer. After much corresponding, it seemed impossible to obtain engagements for the Sabbath, or during the week. Though, as I informed you in my last, Dr. Candlish wrote for me to Aberdeen, to secure a meeting there, it was in vain. The brethren declined at this time of year, either unable or giving me every absent. On the first Sabbath, I represented the case to Dr. Morgan MacLeod's people in Glasgow, and he announced that a collection should be made at a later date, when the people were more at home. I mentioned to which quarter my project to obtain a subscription from the Queen, and had it was seriously set aside. I am still disposed to attempt it; and accordingly, had a conversation with Dr. MacLeod (who is a favorite chaplain of her Majesty) on the subject. He promises to do all [illegible] to forward the matter, & it is arranged that

I shall write him a letter about it, setting forth the re-
and that he shall give it to the Queen to read. He says
have the matter appear to be separated from politics,
society should be understood to be one of social benevolence
he asked me whether you could get the Ministry minister
made acquainted with your work, so that he would be
that it was worthy of her Majesty's aid. You must judge
whether it could be done without the knowledge of the
Commissioner, who might wish to step in to claim the
selves. My hope (under God) is in this: that the Lady
mind in a fortnight or quite speaks, to spread a more
Dr. Macleod will be with them, & will present my letter
in which case no harm is done, while success would
its influence over the public.

I do not think that by any exertions we can stand
treasury of the National Freedmen Aid Society here. The
strong & positive, and the theory of one society for the
responding to one society for the colored in the U. S. is to
conclude in their minds that we stand no chance. The
appropriated one hundred pounds to you (which should be
on the express ground that alterations & myself have made in
and even that appropriation is to be made through the
N. Y. as the recognized channel. This is very trying
but it is of no use to fret, or do otherwise than be
A note from Mr. Nelson at Edinburgh, who has, this
says that the circulars to the Ladies Club, Ministers wives
& they inquire, though he cannot encourage me to
return at this season of the year, as he never knew
a separate effort for any cause
to God. If they only had a religious

I have not read Lady number of the Star. Not. Rec. Cousin has written from Paris
this. He has sent copies of his Metaphysics, 1 vol. Bridgewater Tr. Wishes

[illegible] in the Free
City of Holland) and [illegible] my plans for
Continental, by proper circulars with those
who can direct me & give me introductions.
This is a slow business, though simple, in this
immense city, where men whom you wish to
see live so far apart, & are often so hard to
find at home & disengaged. It will probably
be the 20th before I can go to Paris, & may even
be later, should schemes & opportunities for
pushing the cause there present themselves.
May the same good guidance be with me
which has thus far rewarded.

Yours truly

Jas W Patton

P. S.

Will you please post the enclosed letter to my
sister Mrs Howard, at Hartford, Conn.
(Yours of the 29th June rec'd. I wish it were pos-
sible at this time of year to gather my scattered home
[illegible]

Before leaving Scotland I had obtained the landing [illegible]
which got a few more & sent to the publication [illegible]

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

ARCHIVES
A. M. J.
MOUVEMENT DES ARCHIVES

[illegible]

[illegible] question, which you [illegible]

since perused with care, & find in it no little food for thought. Certainly there is small ground for those who dissent from your view, to treat you with disrespect & harshness. Your arguments are not lightly to be set aside, and your many services to the Church ought not to be forgotten, the moment a difference of judgment arises on a debated question.

I have thought much, since we parted, of the best method of giving practical effect to the action of the late General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, in favor of the work among the Freedmen, as carried on by the Am. Miss'y Association. The Assembly appointed, A. T. Niven, Esq. of Edinburgh, Special Treasurer for this object; but we must supply him with funds to transmit to America.

In addition to the distribution of the circular, which has been signed by the Moderator, by Dr. Tullock, by yourself & others, it has occurred to me, whether her Majesty, the Queen, would not be pleased to indicate her sympathy with the Freedmen, & her good will to America, by a contribu-

-tion to the fund, which the Church of Scotland, of which
is raising for the object? I feel a measure of reluctance
gestion. Yet, when I remember the kind feeling ever ma
and the ever to be lamented Prince Albert (whom America, as
ored in life, and mourned at death) towards our country,
not be offended at any word you, as her Chaplain, might
I know how pleased my countrymen were with the visit to
Prince of Wales, and how much a token now of the Queen's
Freedmen, would gratify all Christian people, and would
gether the two nations that are daily coming into more of the
their common origin, literature and religion. Allow me also
no other mode in which She could aid the Freedmen, would
natural & free from all objection, as through the Fund which
Scotland is raising for them, in connection with the
Miss'l Association; because,

1. It would be contributing through the Established Church
with which Her Majesty is connected;
2. It would be aiding, at the same time, a Society that the
denominations in Great Britain have most emphatically
3. It would be helping the Freedman in the way least
strued as political; the Am. Miss. Assoc^n having been
Society, for the benefit of the African race, many years bef
in America, and having sustained for twenty years, a mi
groes in Jamaica.

The money could be designated, either as for their phy
cational benefit alone, if thought best; but I submit
your superior wisdom. I leave, on the morrow, for the
best of introductions to the leading religious minds, M
for past kindness, I remain

Yours truly

Mc Watson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 71 1410
FISK UNIV.

NO. Billing
FISK UNIV

Your letter rec'd. Glad you had such a good trip thro' Wales &c. Martin is here with me, & we are hard at work on the two Assemblies, and are yet wholly uncertain what our success will be. They are so absorbed in their hot debates on "innovations", "union" &c, that we make little impression thus far in private, though we are civilly treated, invited to breakfast with both Moderators, to dine with Rev Mr Stevenson of St Georges (State Ch) this city &c. &c. Prayer is my reliance, as it was ours before the U. P. Synod. We shall have a resolution of approval, I feel quite sure, from the State Church, but no friend in it seems willing to prepare a resolution for a contribution of the churches.

[illegible] and
[illegible] together
Scotland, if the Free Church take the
matter in hand as the U. P. Synod
did, or at as early a date. There will
be almost nobody left to work with
or upon, after they have contributed.
Here the Continent must at least be
felt, to learn what the promise is,
before others appropriate it; which
I can do while Martin works in
England awhile. I have engaged
to go to Birmingham to speak at
their Annual Meeting on the 12th of June,
and have written to Revd Dr Dale to
let me into his pulpit the Sabbath
preceding. Looking once more over
the old dusty letters in the hotel yes-
terday I discovered the accompanying

[illegible]
before [illegible] [illegible]
after the collection. You will rejoice to
learn that I am to meet the ladies, to
morrow & receive about £50! Praise
God for that, for He helped us mar-
vellously in all that matter. Also
to morrow I expect to receive from
£10 to £12 as the result of our Sab-
bath evening service in the Free
Assembly Hall. £5 were contributed
in the plate at the door, a gentle-
man handed in £5 some time since, &
some small sums beside were sent in.
Surely the hand of the Lord was there
also. As to the "easy Missionary", you
did at one time return it to me, but I
gave it to you to use on Sabbath evening
at the Hall, & went away before you were

[illegible] I think. If you were here you would be greatly interested in the two Assemblies, their appearance, their debates, their contrast. Yet more personal attention by far has been shown us by the State Church brethren than by the Free Church. Dr. McLeod has been very attentive to Martin, and Principal Tulloch & the Moderator to myself & Mr Stevenson to both. Both bodies assigned us to Saturday A.M. & we are in a sweat lest we be called on in both at the same hour. But God will provide! Once more good bye! and God carry you safely home!

Your brother in Christ

Mm N Patton

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

I enclose my new circular additional to the one printed by the U. P.s, but which they also enclose with theirs. I am to preach for Annot Sabbath A.M.

the object of the Singers is not
to make money for themselves,
but for the Fisk University;
and in your reply to me perhaps
you will kindly say what
is your wish in the matter —
I think at Mr. Kidstrie's near Edenburgh
a subscription was made for
the University — Would this
be a good arrangement
if you were able to come here?
I am sorry that

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-14105
FISK UNIV.

my late father Dr. Guthrie
was called away by the Lord
before your visit to this
Country, for no one would have
delighted more in helping on
your noble object —

I have only to add that any
day next week will suit
my neighbours; they generally
lunch about 1/2 past 1. —

They wish the whole party

to come – and, instead
of replying to me, it will
be better if you will write
a few lines directly to
The Right Honble
Sir John McNeill
G.C.B.
Burnhead
Liberton

Believe me
Yours very truly
David H Guthrie

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Glasgow
Marshal

No. 2

1 Woodlands Terrace
Glasgow
29th Sept.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14106
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry I cannot be present at the Concert of the Jubilee Singers on Friday as I have promised to take part in a Foundry

Day's Meeting on that
Evening. I beg to return
you my best thanks
for the tickets - which
are enclosed. I wish
every good wish for the
success of so excellent
a Cause. Believe me

Yours Truly
D Macleod

London

Miss Nash

A.M.
NO.
FI

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14107
FISK UNIV.

45 Dove Street Lane

Will you please excuse my taking the liberty of writing to ask if you will kindly send me the Jubilee Singers address I had the pleasure of speaking to one of the young ladies at Bowdoin Street. Hope not being there so much they seemed quite embarrassed. For me I have been thinking how much I should like to write to her I should esteem it a great favor

if you will kindly send
me the address if it will
not be giving you too much
trouble I am most respectfully
yours
W. H. Nash

I have sent my address
on a stamped Envelope

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14108
FISK UNIV.

Aug 2
Thursday

My Dear Sir,

The state of accounts is as follows.

Tickets sold by

Mr. M. Lehose	£17 · 9 ·
Mr. Dick	£16 · 1 ·
Mr. Irvine	£19 · 5 ·
	£52 · 15 ·

Expenses -

Mr. Irvine	6 ·	
Advertising	1 · 1 · 6	
Platform	3 · 10 ·	
Church Offert.	10 ·	£5 · 7 · 6
Bank Order		47 · 7 · 6
		£52 · 15 ·

Ayr
R. R. Mac Innes

I have done the best I could for you in the way of cheapness.
I wish you success.
If you have one of your books to spare I will take it, as I have given mine away to a lady going to Australia.

Ever yours kindly
Robert M Mac Innes

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14109
FISK UNIV.

Mrs. D. J. McNeile
wishes to know where
& when the Jubilee
Singers will sing
during the next
fortnight. She
believes Miss Hodder &
Stoughton can give the
information, & would
be obliged by their
doing so.

Albury House
Frs 3.
Inverness Hill
N

London – July 3rd
Mrs. Neile

3 Lodge Bank
Iron Lane
Poulton

Dr. Sir

We should like to engage the "Jubilee Singers" for an evening, what are the terms?

Yours &c
on behalf of Orphan Sc. committee
John A Ley

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14410
FISK UNIV.

Preston

Dumfries

Mr Iken

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1411
FISK UNIV.

7 Castle St
Dumfries 1st Sept.

Dear Sir

Having arranged for the Royal Bell Ringers visit to Scotland I have thought it possible to do so for Dumfries with the "Jubilee Singers" and should be glad to hear from you as to arrangements. I at your service in giving you any information as I should be much pleased to hear them here. The Revd. Mr Shanks of Gairgoonie has given me your address.

I am Rev Sir
Your obt Servt
[illegible]

Norwich

VICTORIA HALL,
NORWICH.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14112
FISK UNIV.

My dear Sir

Your favor is received I book you the above Hall for the night of Feb 16/74. I conclude you intend to stop more than one night - as I can assure you if you did not you would not get all the people who are anxious to hear your Comfs

I conclude it is a mistake of the Gentleman who

has written for you
If you will allow me
to suggest I would say
that if you cannot
give a week at the
very least give us
3 days that is Monday
Tuesday & Wednesday
with a day performance
on the Wednesday
Howard is the centre
of a large County district

of small Towns
which are
not worth your attend
seperately but people
will come to hear you
from these Towns
hear a story with friends
in Norwich.
Your Expenses in Norwich
would scare be more
for 3 nights there
but at any rate please
let me know this as
I will not let the Hall
to any one for the

following Nights
Will I get your reply
If you fear the Risk
~~[illegible]~~ Tell me for
what sum you would
give the 4 Concerts & I
would take risk on
I would pay all
Local Expenses such
as Printing Hall Gas
Seats & Advertising etc
for One Fourth of the
Receipts — You to take
the other 3 Parts for
your Company &
Travelling & Hotel Expenses

Norwich

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14113
FISK UNIV.

VICTORIA HALL
NORWICH.

I think you would find this a liberal offer. I do not want to make money but am induced to get you here as some friends have heard you in London & I wish to do so by help to give this heat-ed many honest people. I had

the Good Fortune
to get the noble Earl
of Shaftesbury to my
Hall on a Lecture
very dear to me
with my Friend
Westmeath the
Editor of B. & Lemon
some two years since
to talk on our
Temperance Society—

I may mention that
Genl Neal Dow
who I doubt not
is known to your
Company has several
times stopped at
my House
I hope to have the
pleasure of
ce entertaining him again
before he leaves
England
I remain as ever

to write me early
as possible
Believe me to be
Yours truly
J. J. Janvier

Bradford

~~Arch~~

Ackroyd

87 Lemyson Place
Bradford Nov 14th

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14114
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir.

The Minister of College Chapel (Westmipland) has forwarded to me your communication respecting the Jubilee Singers who are to give a private Concerte on the 21st. If the invitation cards are sent me by return they shall be placed in the hands of the most influential people we have about us & those most likely to be of service

to your Council
wishing you every success
Yours truly
J E Ackroyd

To the
Rev G D Pike
Leeds

Dumfries
W. Kerr

✓ Dumfries 11 Oct

Rev. & Dear Sir

"Jubilee Singers"

Kindly send me abundle of Circulars &c anent above and I will endeavour to bring about your visit to here and will write you as to how I get on in a few days again. Yours very truly

W. Kerr

Rev. J. D. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14115
FISK UNIV.

N.D.

Memorandum

From

Eccles Brothers.
New Hall Lane Mill.
Preston.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-1-1-1-1-16
FISK UNIV.

To Wm Edleston

I hear that the negros wont go to any place which has no room to hold 400. Now after hearing them last night I am sure their visit to Darwen would be a success. The Co-op Hall holds 1500 comfortably. you might mention this to the agent

Yours truly
Jas Eccles

Preston

A. M. A. Archives
NO. FH14117
FISK UNIV.

York

My dear Sir:

I have secured Mr Seaman M. P. as chairman — on my own responsibility — I am sorry to advertisement — in local papers this week to effect —

Jubilee Singers Concert Room Sat. November 18th.

I think a concert will be a successful one — make your arrangements as soon as possible so that it may be well known — I am

Very truly Yours

John Ireland

York

Hunter

N. H.

Rock Cottage
Mon

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-14.118
FISK UN

My dear Sir

I received the pictures this morning. The names I have secured in Bolton are — the Rev. Canon Hey
The Rev J. Brackenbury.
The Rev T. Lawrence
The Rev J. Palmer Vicar of Escrick.
Rev. J. Green
Rev F. B. Meyer.
Dr Shann.

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You may add my own name if you like.

The names of persons who have consented to sell tickets are — J. Shillito bookseller Kesgate — Sampson's Library Coney Street — Sessions bookseller Low Ousegate B. Chapman Post-Office Blossom Street.

— The name of music-seller is — Banks Stonegate — You see how

I think.

Shall you send the circulars to me? If you do I will see that they are well circulated.

What about small bills & placards. If you write out a bill I will see to the printing & distributing.

The Chronicle is two of the best papers on Saturday.

Hope to have to send in to the two next Saturday.

Let me know
I can do anything
more for you. Yr
Daughter Mrs
[from] John Hunter
[To] Rev S. Pike

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO. _____
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH1419
FISK UNIV.

York

J. Hunter

N.D.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FH14120
FISK UNIV.

York
Friday

My dear Mr Pike,

I think it will be better to have circulars again & to advertise the concert just about the same as we did last. Mr Bentley was to write to you about the circulars, also about

the posters. The small bills I will look after.

I gave him to follow directions for you.

1st (Place of meeting.) Salem Chapel

2 omit patronage.

3 Chairman. Mr Alderman Rowntree.

4th. Ticket sellers same as before with the addition

of Mr Pickering Bookseller
High Ousegate

Mr Banks & I think that
the organ gallery (if you remember)
behind the pulpit would
be the best place for the
singers. What do you
think? Should you like
a platform!

We were thinking also of increasing the number of Reserved Seats in order that we might make a reduction for the schools — say from 3/6 to 2/-

The Chairman is a Quaker — one of our leading magistrates.

Hoping to hear from you

Yours etc.

John Hunter

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

1873

Jubilee Singers'
Concert at Cambridge

Gross Receipts	£151.-7.-6
- Working Expenses	16. 3. 6
Nett proceeds of Concert	£135- 4.0
Donation for furnishing a Room in Fisk University in connection with the name of Dr Matthew Robertson Congregational Minister Cambridge	£10.
	£145.. 4.0
	145.. 4

N. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-14121
FISK UNIV.

Cheque enclosed

Newton Grove
Sat Morng
Dear Sir

Last evening (too late for post) I received a letter from Mr. Barnes, and annex his reply & my request on behalf of your Meeting.

To-morrow afternoon we have our Communion Service at East

P.S. I called twice at Mr. Brumwell's but unfortunately he was out!

Parade Chapel, &
shall be happy if
you are in Leeds
& welcome you &
any of your family
who are Church
members & the
Lord's Table, if
you are so minded.

In that case if
you wd call at my
vestry ten minutes
before 3. I wd intro-
duce you & our Deacon,
by whom Mr Evelyn Moulden

Rev. D. D. Pr

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14122
FISK UNIV.

Copy of Mr. Bruner's reply:

"I shall gladly give my name as a Patron of the Jubilee Singers in their Seeds performance. From what I learn of them, I much wish that I could be present, & I would most gladly preside, but as it is quite doubtful if I shall then be in Seeds, it would be well to choose another Chairman.

I shall have pleasure in taking tickets."

Address London

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 7-14-125
FISK UNIV.

Mr. Richardson

Jesmond Terrace
Newcastle on Tyne
May 18

Mr. E. Whiting

From the address on the "American Missionary" I see clearly that it must be at least four years since I last wrote to you, as it is more than that time since we left "Westminster Terrace" for our present residence. — Thank you very much for having so kindly supplied us with your excellent periodical for such a long course of years, before such time that period. — It cannot have been, I think for less than

As you know I left Oberlin and Finished after "Station to the Oberlin Band with Our wife both of whom sincerely join in wishing you & your family, Yours Truly
E. Richardson

twenty - It has struck me for some time past that I should be better satisfied for you not to send the periodical longer -

We could at one time occasionally assist you in the cause of the Redeemer &c - but of late our attention is so increasingly drawn to the state of things on the Continent of Europe (and they are indeed dreadful), to the schools in Syria - to Madagascar - & "Bible & domestic Missions" at home &c - that I do not see any prospection opening for gain bringing Conversion objects before our friends in this country & believe it would be better for me not to trouble

you further — "The Society of Friends in this country continue to feel a lively interest in the Freedmen, but as far as they are concerned they seem to have their own City Church for providing contributions. A good deal has been done in this way by our Church. Our friends in the various Christian churches of America done their part in this great cause. Would that Great Britain had effected as much in the West Indian islands as you & your friends have effected in the American continent.

It would be to me, at any time a pleasure to receive a few lines from you. I am thankful to say, my dear Mary and I are much united to each other & pere-

might to enjoy a share of health, it ought to feel that the every hour is approaching —
My dear husband is so busy as ever with his "Bible work" too — for myself I do not feel so much power for getting through business as formerly. It seems easier to encourage others to work than to do it one-self, it is interesting to a cause of deep thankfulness to see so many laborers in the field.
I enclose two or three little papers that may interest you — Nearly nine years since we took my dear mother-in-law — I lay stress upon the exceptional strength of her character in few days since — It may interest you, if I have mentioned before that to — The little verse is of my own story — The Bible Women's report, is an old concern in which I feel a deep interest.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-14/24
FISK UNIV.

Church of Scotland.

DEAR SIR,

You are aware that the late General Assembly of the Church of Scotland listened with deep interest to the statements of the Rev. Sella Martin and the Rev. Dr Patton from America, relative to the work of the American Missionary Association among the Freedmen of the United States; and that it unanimously recommended said cause to the liberal aid of its congregations. It is important that the sympathy of the Church of Scotland in a matter which appeals so strongly to the universal church, should be expressed in a definite and practical form. It is understood that other denominations of Christians in Great Britain are taking steps to render prompt and active aid to the American Missionary Association, and there are, no doubt, many in the Church of Scotland who will gladly help on so good a work.

The General Assembly appointed A. T. Niven, Esq., 13 Queen Street, Edinburgh, to receive and transmit such contributions as might be made by individual members or congregations of the Church; and the undersigned Ministers and Elders venture to recommend the subject to your favourable consideration, in the hope that you may bring it under the notice of your Kirk-Session and Congregation, and forward a contribution. The cause is very urgent, and it is highly important that whatever assistance may be given should be given immediately.

(Signed)

JOHN COOK, D.D., Moderator.	J. R. MACDUFF, D.D.
JOHN TULLOCH, D.D.	DAVID RUNCIMAN, D.D.
A. K. H. BOYD, D.D.	J. M. M'CULLOCH, D.D.
JAS. A. CAMPBELL, Esq., Elder.	R. BAILLIE, Esq., Elder.
N. M'LEOD, D.D.	W. B. PIRIE, D.D.
JAMES CRAIK, D.D.	REV. R. H. STEVENSON.
HUGH BARCLAY, Esq., Elder.	ROBERT MACPHERSON, D.D.

Rec'd N.Y. Oct 18
not Ans'd

Cardiff

Galton

N.D.

A.M.R.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-14125
FISK UNIV.

Revd & Dear Sir

I have just seen the Hall Keeper Mr Manning and he tells me that the Street Hall is booked for the Jubilee Singers for the 10th March the deposit money £1- is paid and that they must be held to their engagement for that night, he further tells me

that they may have the Hall on the 9th of March also if they apply for it at once. and he strongly advises them to do so as from their world wide Fame it is a sure tantalizing "the Cardiff Public to appear one night only"

Mr. Manning wished me to say that there

must have been some
mistake about his letter
as he never meant to say
that the Jubilee singers
were not to come on the
10th

I am Revd Sir
Most Respectfully Yours
G E Gatton

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Sewerpool

N.D.

7 Beaumaris St.
Derby Road
Kirkdale
Liverpool

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-14/26
FISK UNIV.

Sir,

Please forward by Return of Post to the above address, one of the 3/ books giving an account of the Jubilee Singers. Enclosed you will find 4 in stamps for the postage which please pay if not sufficient, I will forward you the difference by return of Post.

I remain
Yours obedt
Mrs. J. Foster

Address

Mr. J. Foster
7 Beaumais St
Derby Road
~~Bootle~~ Kirkdale
by Liverpool

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Elmbank Crescent
James Henderson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-14127
FISK UNIV.

82. Elmwood Crescent

Rose Dear Sir

I am with much regret — that I find myself obliged from my state of health to forego the pleasure which your kindness invited me by tickets of admission sent me to the Jubilee Singers of Fisk University — allow me however to express my warm interest in the object of their Meeting. and

be pleased to accept the enclosed contribution in furtherance of its success.

James Henderson D.D.

Enclosed £1.

I have used the liberty to return your tickets - to transfer them to my friends Professor Candlish and his Lady, who are prepared to make use of them.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

London July 3 '01
Miss Homer

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. A-14128
FISK UNIV.

Miss Homer will be much obliged for information about the Jubilee singers & specially wishes to know if they sing in the afternoon

36 Albion St
Hyde Park

W

++
Dec. Room
in which
Wilberforce
had been.

Drawn by H. Aneley. Goodwill & Lawson. sc.

THE BIRTH PLACE OF W. WILBERFORCE, ESQ. M.P. HIGH STREET, HULL.

1872. ~~Aug.~~ June receipts

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14130
FISK UNIV.

ack. Aug.

ENGLAND.

Collection in England, by Rev. J. W. Healy, D. D. 97 10

Rec. July

Freedmen's Missions Aid Soc.

Bristol. Robert Charleton £20.....
Birmingham. Arthur Albright £5.....
Brixton. S. M. Minasian £10.10s.....
Bishop Auckland. Joseph Lingford £5...
Chatham. Thomas Muirhead 10s., Gabriel French 10s., H. A. Newcomb 10s., George Booth 10s.....
Chelmsford. Thomas Johns £10., I. Perry £5.6s., F. Wells £5,5s., John Champ £3., J. B. Park £1.....
Leeds. Thomas Harvey £10.....
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F.A.C. ARCHIVES
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UNITED

Soon after the arrival of that English bale of blankets, a poor man suffering much from rheumatism was turned out — among other loose, most of his bedding — The missionary of Lincoln Chapel, with his large warm blanket on his shoulder went into an old Carpenter shop, the only place this poor family cd find for a shelter, & spread them over the sufferer — He soon recovered, & still believes that the best medicine for rheumatism is good warm blankets — He says "the Colored people must thank God for Lincoln Chapel, for the

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mission Society & for England" —

I went into a poor open little shanty — found a woman & two small children — "Where is your husband?" "Died in the Hospital at Pickering" — "How long since?" "Nearly six months ago — have received no back pay or bounty but hopes to" — "How do you make a living?" "Go out to work and sewt" — "How do you keep warm at night?" "When it is very cold we take up the carpet and a very poor old piece it was" — Not one murmuring word — not one begging word —

The blankets which that night took the place of the carpet in that poor home, if worth $3 to the widow, were worth $25 to me in the comfort of contrast —

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1840 L.T. writes N.A.P. (LB. 153) "Mr. Benton wishes me to send you
1841 draft on London 60 days from date of acceptance I will aim to do so"
Jan 14. N.A.P. writes & sends C.&N. draft £105. 30 dys.
Mch 1 L.T. sent Brown Sh. bill in amount sequin 30 days £ for 177. 2. 0 & £105. for above
— 14 N.A.P. acks receipt of above & no objection made

~~Feb~~ July 12 N.A.P. sends draft £105. 30 days.
Apl 5. L.T. writes & asks indulgence
21 N.A.P. If not prompt shall be compelled to refuse
22 — solicitor advises if not paid in 30 days must be protested to hold McFoy. Company by 30 day bill.
May 3 L.T. writes (LB 219.) "as a general thing all engagements will be punctually met. when a little delay occurs can charge int. If this is not satisfactory shall adopt some other mode of supplying our customers
17 N.A.P. says drafts on London by McFoy would be paid in 30 days but on American system the time 3 mos longer "Shall be quite ready to do business as heretofore with A. M. Co."
June 26 L.T. writes sends £105 for draft dated Mch 11 rec'd 24 Apl 30 days sight see N.A.P. letter of 9th Apl
July 8 N.A.P. acks rec't of £105. 30 day bill Brown &c
Oct 23 N.A.P sends invoice £99. 18. 1. asks draft 60 dys st. to be paid in London
Nov 5 L.T. writes & asks him to change or will remit
Nov 25 N.A.P will change 4/7 Jany body but if so payable in London.

Sept 9th. D.N.P. asks N.A.P. to draw on L.T. 60 dys

N. A. Parker to Crafts

We have in paying N. A. Parker & Co, for bills drawn on us at 30 days, taken the 30 days here & then sent bo day bill on London. N. A. P. & Co complain of this. If the draft is payable here Brown B & Co say this is correct — but if payable in London they must send 15 days before it is due sight bill. Mr Burton in his order for the goods writes N. A. P. & Co "draw on Lewis Tappan Esq. Treas. Am. Mify. Assn. 61 John St. New York at sixty days sight". — If we send bo day bill 4/7 long. I think we confirm to agreement, unless made payable elsewhere I take it a draft is always payable where the payer resides. —

N. S. N

see 17/61

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Statement
respecting remittances to
Palmer & Co
London

P.S. You will see that £9 was designated of the Chelmsford collection to be invested in lands for the Freedmen under the new Homestead Act. It was done by my suggestion. Mr. Christy who gave £5, is a "Friend" & he had got the idea from the Birmingham Circular which I sent you & about which I asked your opinion. He spoke at the meeting at Chelmsford & brought it out. I think it best to say nothing, but to take the money. Can you use it as designated? I may meet with other similar cases & I wait your reply to my questions on the subject in a former letter. The idea could be made to take here I think, if it were best to encourage it, but I think you can use otherwise all the money I can raise.

J. W. ARCHIVES
NO. H-1W1L0
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You will have learned before this that you made a mistake in the Ann Mifs. for Much in acknowledging the £300 as from Mr. Muller of Edinburgh. His remittances were £600, £100, & £68. The 300 was from other places of which you have a list.

I have an impression that some one ought to spend a month or six weeks among the clubs in Scotland after the assemblies meet, following up their recommendations if secured. The collections here and the Congregs would have been meagre, comparatively, had I not been here to follow them up. I am often preaching for clubs that did not take the collection.

I see by the last papers that your receipts are 3/5 from England for some weeks. Report here says the amounts for freedmen are falling off. Is it so? A good man could busy himself here all the time & in Wales, and Scotland holding meetings & getting collections, often however, small, say from £3 to £6 & occasionally £10 to £30.

Please answer fully all my queries in this letter.

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Rev. G D Pike

Care Mr Jones
Smallmouth

Dear Sir

I take liberty of writing privately to suggest that the noble disinterested work of Mr Hine (whom I know to be involved - dependant on Sick Soc. for support) might if you can in any way be acknowledged -

He would be annoyed at my intimating this to you - but as a Deacon of the Church to which he belongs - I think that as he has worked well for your Cause - if you will accept the suggestion

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in the Spirit intended
it would be a great
kindness & Brotherly
Christian recognition —
Also, will you allow
me to beg of you to
give the dear young
people an opportunity
to hear the "Singers" —
The Sunday School would
raise a sum not unworthy
acceptance & it would
be useful to them — while
their mite would carry
blessing with it —
Again will you "have
John Brown — and Let My
people go" — sung Tuesday Ev.
— I heard at Hanover Sq. Room
with great delight —
Excuse liberty taken
Yrs in affection W. Jenkins

1873

Strathallan Castle,

Auchterarder, Perthshire

W/R

Dear Sir

Your note has been delayed reaching me by my absence from home. I regret that my engagements will not allow me to be at Tarsday as I have an engagement of some standing pledged. I should have looked forward to a regular hard day with your pack at home. I remember well the meeting.

Yours faithfully

[illegible]

Lord Wolverton.

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A PUBLIC MEETING

In behalf of the Objects of the National Freedmen's-Aid Union,
Will be held

ON THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 22, 1866,

IN THE

VICTORIA HALL, LEEDS.

The Meeting will be addressed by

The Right Hon. LORD FREDERICK CAVENDISH, M.P.,
One of the Patrons of the Union, who will Preside;

GEN. THE HON. NEAL DOW,
Of the United States Army;

THE REV. SELLA MARTIN,
Of New York, Representative of the American Missionary Association;

W. E. FORSTER, ESQ., M.P.; THOS. CAVE, ESQ., M.P.;
THE REV. R. W. DALE, M.A.,
Minister of Carr's Lane Chapel, Birmingham (successor to the Rev. J. Angell James);

THE REV. J. W. GREEVES; THE REV. G. B. THOMAS; G. BUCKSTONE BROWNE, ESQ., J.P., of Halifax;

JOSEPH LUPTON, ESQ.; T. B. BAINES, ESQ.;
B. H. CADBURY, ESQ.,
One of the Vice-Presidents of the Union;

JOHN TAYLOR, ESQ., of London, and **ARTHUR ALBRIGHT, ESQ.,**
of Birmingham, Honorary Secretaries of the Union, &c.

A. M. E. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14444
FISK UNIV.

This Union, devoted exclusively to the Relief of the American Freedmen, includes upwards of Forty Associations and Committees—whose contributions in money and goods (combined with those of private individuals) have already exceeded £90,000.

CHAIR TO BE TAKEN AT SEVEN O'CLOCK.

ADMISSION FREE. A COLLECTION WILL BE MADE.

Tickets for Reserved Seats may be had of Messrs. HARVEY and REYNOLDS, 13, Briggate; of the SECRETARY of the Young Men's Christian Association, East Parade; at the Offices of the *Leeds Mercury* and *Yorkshire Post;* and at the Victoria Hotel, Great George's Street.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. FI-14145
FISK UNIV.

6. Thornville Terrace.
Glasgow.

Tuesday

My dear Sir

I have been confined to the house with a heavy cold for the last two days - I cannot therefore venture out to the City Hall to-night - I return the tickets which you so kindly sent me. I shall be happy to see you or any of the students before you leave Glasgow -

Yours sincerely
John Cadie

Glasgow.
John Eaton

Nominally this Soc^y operates in the Midland Counties, but practically any where.

The foregoing are the principal organizations. Then there are numerous local societies as

4th The Manchester F. A. Society" operating in that place & vicinity. Joseph Sunipson chief sect^y

5 The Leeds F. A. Society - that place & vicinity

6 The Liverpool " " place & vicinity.

7 The Bristol " " "

8 The Sheffield " " "

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. F1-14146
FISK UN'V.

These are all the important societies but there are 4 or 5 smaller & local.

The National Union is coming to the birth probably this week - superseding "the National Committee of Brit. F. A Societies" & designed to be the "head centre" of all except the Brit. & For. which refuses to cooperate.

P.S. You ask me about the metes and bounds of the various F. A. Societies here: There are

1st "The Friends' Central Committee" in London - territory indefinite.

2d The "London F. A. Society", originally - but now the "British & For. F. A. Society" indefinite limits - & acting independently of all others & antagonistic to the National Union just formed. Sir F. Buxton was Chairman, but has resigned to become Chairman of the National. Lord Alfred Churchill takes his place in the Brit & For. Soc. This Soc. has enlarged its scope so as to include Jamaica, keeping two accts. This has caused commotion & offended many of its former supporters who go to the National, Sir Fowell airing them.

3d "The Birmingham & Midland" - head at Birmingham (Cadbury, Albright & Phillips)

THE COTTON FAMINE FUND.

The Earl of Derby, as chairman of the Central Relief Committee which was established for the assistance of the unfortunate operatives in Lancashire and the manufacturing districts who were thrown out of work in consequence of the American war, received an influential deputation yesterday afternoon from the National Freedmen's Aid Union of Great Britain and Ireland, which waited upon his lordship to represent to him how suitably the terribly exhausted and famine-stricken condition of the cotton-growing centre of the southern part of the United States may be made an object for the use of the surplus funds in the hands of the Lancashire Cotton Famine Relief Fund Committee. The district in question embraces a belt of land about 600 miles long, and varying from 150 to 200 miles wide, beginning at the Mississippi river, above New Orleans, and extending in a north-easterly direction, and terminating in the western portions of North and South Carolina. It includes an area about equal to three times that of Ireland. The population is about a million and a half—more than one-half of whom are coloured people. It has been termed "The Burnt District," because almost every green leaf was scorched as by fire during the drought of last summer, when no rain fell on this district for nearly three months, while the crops needed it most. The whole of these amounts, said the committee in the circular convening the deputation, would form but a partial requital of that beneficence of America to Ireland described, in 1847, "as manifestations of generosity and charity of a nation sprung from the same origin as ourselves, which her Majesty the Queen has seen with the highest satisfaction." The deputation assembled at the Premier's official residence at one o'clock, and included representatives from committees for the relief of the operatives during the cotton famine, which had been formed in various towns; and amongst others, from Dublin, Edinburgh, Birmingham, Newcastle, Belfast, Lancaster, Leeds, Manchester, and Brighton. There were present Sir T. Fowell Buxton, M.P., President of the Association; Lord Frederick Cavendish, M.P., Mr. E. Baines, M.P., Mr. S. Gurney, M.P., Mr. T. Bazley, M.P., Mr. J. Pim, M.P., Mr. D. McLaren, M.P., Hon. Arthur Kinnaird, M.P., Mr. White, M.P., Mr. Beecroft, M.P., Mr. P. Taylor, M.P., Mr. Pease, M.P., &c.

Sir T. FOWELL BUXTON, M.P., introduced the deputation to Lord Derby, and explained the object they had in view in waiting upon his lordship. They believed that such a disposal of the surplus fund would not only be most useful and beneficial, but at the same time one which would be esteemed by the American people as an exceedingly graceful one.

Addresses from the association, and also from the former Irish Famine committee, were presented to Lord Derby by the secretary (Mr. Albright) and a gentleman from Dublin. Mr. Alderman Manton, Dr. Raleigh, congregational minister, the Rev. Mr. Minton, Church of England, the Rev. Sella Martin, Mr. Pim, M.P., the Hon. A. Kinnaird, M.P., Mr. King, of Baltimore, U.S., severally addressed the Premier in support of the application. It was represented that in their opinion the best way to accomplish the matter would be by a short Act of Parliament. The secretary said he had a letter from the Rev. Arthur Austin, president of the Wesleyan body, expressing his approval of it.

Lord DERBY, in reply, said: Gentlemen—I have listened with the utmost attention to the statement and arguments which have been brought before me by this very numerous and influential deputation, and I have no doubt that whenever an opportunity occurs of bringing the matter under the consideration of the Central Committee of Relief at Manchester, it will receive their fullest consideration. But I am afraid, as far as I am personally concerned, I cannot hold out any expectation that, during the present sitting of Parliament, my other engagements will allow me to attend at Manchester for the purpose of holding such a committee meeting. At the same time I can have no objection to a meeting of the committee being held to consider the subject even in my absence. I cannot certainly conceive it possible that I shall find time to go there. I regard as a very important question the disposal of the surplus fund now remaining in the hands of the general committee. There is no doubt that you have put a very strong case in the representations which you have made, but as regards the expediency of it you must recollect that the central committee are trustees for the donors at large, and that it is impossible for them to pronounce for any specific mode of disposing of it unless they have the sanction of the donors for their action. It will be necessary for them to ascertain more than could be ascertained by the expression of views on the part of this deputation what would be the wishes of the great majority of the donors. I mentioned to Mr. Albright, in February, that according to the best advice we have taken, it is clear we have no power of disposing of the surplus except under the sanction of the Court of Chancery upon a scheme laid before it by the central committee. You propose to get rid of the difficulty through an Act of Parliament for the purpose of carrying out the views of the committee.

The SECRETARY (Mr. Albright): Or the views of our Freedmen's Union if they should adopt them.

Lord DERBY: To carry into effect the views of the committee, it would be necessary for them to ascertain what are the views of the great majority of the donors, and of those who have paid up the full amount of their subscriptions. Under these circumstances I do not think it would be right for me to express any opinion whether the mode which you propose is the most perfect for complying as nearly as possible with the original intention under which the subscriptions were given. You are aware that other modes of disposing of it have been suggested. There is a proposition made for the establishment of a local hospital for the relief of working men in the midland districts; and another, that those who had paid up their subscriptions in full should receive back what would be an equitable portion, according to the amount of their original contributions. That is a question which also deserves serious consideration. If this be adopted, there is no difficulty in the way of those who have so contributed and have received back their proportionate amounts, applying it to the purpose stated or to any other; but that would be a matter for their own discretion. I cannot help thinking that there might be differences of opinion respecting the proper and best application of the surplus. As I stated, it would be inexpedient that I, as chairman of the central committee, should state any personal opinion upon this occasion. I can only say that, if I have the opportunity of being present at the meeting of the committee, I would fairly, and deliberately, and impartially consider what I might deem to be the best mode of disposing of it—(hear, hear)—and if I should be in a minority, I should readily yield my opinion to that of the majority of the committee, with whom I have always had the happiness of acting in the most perfect harmony. Nothing has ever disturbed that harmony. (Hear, hear.) I feel bound to yield my own opinion to that of the majority. Without the opportunity of consulting with those gentlemen, it would be impossible for me to state more. I have listened with the greatest respect and attention to the statements which you have made, and I can assure you that they will receive my best consideration whenever the committee meet.

The deputation having thanked the noble lord, withdrew.

The same report substantially is published by all the London Daily Papers. S.M.

National Freedmen's-Aid Union

OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

DEAR SIR,

The Quarterly Meeting of the Committee of the above Union will be held in Leeds, on Thursday, Nov. 22, 1866; to be preceded by a Breakfast, which will be given at the Victoria Hotel, Great George's Street, at Nine o'clock.

The following and other Gentlemen will speak briefly on the occasion:—The Rev. Canon Atlay, D.D., who will preside; General the Hon. Neal Dow, of the United States Army; the Rev. Sella Martin, of New York, Representative of the American Missionary Association; W. E. Forster, Esq., M.P.; Thos. Cave, Esq., M.P.; the Rev. John Blomefield, M.A.; the Rev. E. R. Conder, M.A.; the Rev. J. W. Greeves; the Rev. G. B. Thomas, &c.

It is especially desired that the proceedings after breakfast shall take the form of a Friendly Conference—to close about noon.

The United Committees of the Leeds Freedmen's-Aid Association and the National Union will be pleased with your company, and that of your Lady, at the Breakfast and Conference; as well as at a Public Meeting to be held in the Victoria Hall in the evening, over which the Right Hon. Lord Frederick Cavendish, M.P., will preside.

Will you kindly fill up the enclosed form, and forward it to the Honorary Secretaries of the Leeds Freedmen's-Aid Association, by Saturday the 17th instant; returning Ticket or Tickets—which are not transferable—if not required; and thereby facilitate the completion of the arrangements, as accommodation can be provided for only a limited number.

We are, yours respectfully,

(ON BEHALF OF THE UNITED COMMITTEES,)

THOMAS HARVEY,
CONSTANTINE INGHAM,
JAMES MOORHOUSE, } *Honorary Secretaries of the Leeds Freedmen's-Aid Association.*

ARTHUR ALBRIGHT,
JOHN TAYLOR, } *Hon. Secretaries of the National Freedmen's-Aid Union.*

ASPINALL HAMPSON, *Secretary.*

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